Labour softens stance in defence manifesto Kinnock fudge over nuclear pull-out date

● Labour will fight the election on a platform of nuclear disarma- Alliance would refuse to support

The watering down of the of Military commanders say unilateralist line in the party"s spending the Trident budget on

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

gave the first signs of a softening of its totally antisponse to widespread condemnation in Britain and

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, declined to give a deadline for the removal of American nuclear weapons from Britain, although indicating that it would take much longer than a year, and appeared to suggest that a Labour government would continue to accept Nato's nuclear strategy, including the protection for Britain of the nuclear umbrella.

But the party made plain beyond doubt that it would be fighting the next general elec-

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He may have Aids,

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The British team has lodged a

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ment only after a "complex a minority Government imdiscussion" with Britain's allies. plementing such a policy Page 7.

defence document acknowledges conventional weapons would not alter the military balance Page 7.

unilateral nuclear disarmament coupled with strengthen-ing of Britain's conventional The new defence policy.

Modern Britain in a Modern World, unveiled by Mr Kinnock at a London press

Details Ronald Butt Leading article

conference, make unequivocal commitments to cancel the Trident submarine programme and decommission he Polaris fleet. It promises to work to

change Nato's nuclear strategy by ending the reliance on nuclear weapons and enhancing its conventional strength.
And it makes the key pledge
to remove all American
nuclear weapons from Britain.

But in passages whose inclusion owe much to the party's multilateralist wing led by Mr Denis Healey, shadow Foreign Secretary, the document adds that the process "will not be without complete and thore without complex and thorough discussion" and that "everything we do will in-volve consultation with our

Only two months ago Mr Kinnock said that American weapons would start being removed within 12 months of Labour coming to power.

Yesterday he declined to put a time limit on the withdrawal. He said that the removal of American weapons and bases would technically the bases would technically the said that the removal of the said that the removal of the said that the sa nically be possible within 12 months but added that "the political process requires longer discussions."

He said that the removal of American weapons would be achieved through a "process of partnership". And he went on: "In some cases donbtlessly the process will not be prolonged because of the case with which weapons can be removed. In other cases it will be longer both for reasons of political discussion and the maintenance of the unity of

The Labour Party yesterday tion on the twin policies of Nato and also because of the technical requirements of ac-

mr Kinnock, whose remarks pleased the centre-right of his party but upset the left who were largely excluded from the process of drawing up the new document, said the departure of the weapons was "not something that can be done by the flick of a switch". The new policy commits Labour to negotiating an end

Labour to negotiating an end to the policy of threatening first use of nulcear weapons in response to a conventional attack. In an interview on the eve

of the Labour conference in September Mr Kinnock said that a Labour government would reject the protection of the American nuclear

But yesterday he indicated that until Britain had per-suaded Nato to change its



"flexible response" strategy it would continue to accept it in the interim.

"In the meantime no one can ignore the reality that our troops are part of a Nato command.

There was no qualification about the speed with which Britain will get rid of its own weapons. There would simply be a cut-off date for Trident, Mr Kinnock said, and Polaris "would not be more than a couple of months."

Any unrest-related informa-tion, as defined in the regula-tions, will have to be approved

by the relevant Government

20,000 rands (£6,250) and/or a

It is expected that "unrest" be defined to cover almost any

kind of agitation or anti-

government activity, includ-

ing boycotts, demonstrations,

meetings and processions, and

not merely riots and violence.

ments by MPs on such matters

will be subject to official

clearance. Mr van der Merwe,

Bureau for Information, said.

Record price for Rembrandt's

Even reporting of state-

prison term of 10 years.



Political high-wire

act to prevent electoral damage

in consultation with allies.

take place before there was

any consideration of remov-

perform a political high-wire act. The multi-lateralists in bis

shadow Cabinet, including Denis Healey, Roy Hattersley,

John Smith, Peter Shore and

Jack Cunningham are well

aware of the damage being

done to electoral prospects by

the public perception of the

unilateralist defence policy.

Since it was first heavily
publicized in October,
Lacour's politrating has de-

clined steadily and the

Conservatives are now back in

and convinced unilateralist

who does not need his CND-

supporting wife Glenys to push him on this issue as

many allege, is well aware that

his defence policy is virtually

his last lifeline to the party's

left, whom he has upset on many other issues. They were

complaining yesterday and have been objecting that they

decision-making process.
Suspicions will intensify

ther water down the policy

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Labour's latest defence why Labour should be willing document marks a significant to risk the future of Nato by step back from the party's

Though the document was largely drawn up before Mr Kinnock's trip to the United States, the hostile reception he met there, with Republicans warning publicly that Labour's policies would uning the nuclear umbrella.

Mr Kinnock is having to ravel and ultimately destroy the Nato alliance and Democrats counselling much the same in private, has left its

mark.
While the US political establishment and the audiences Mr Kinnock reached regarded Labour's proposed scrapping of Polaris and cancellation of Trident with. comparative equanimity, they were appalled at the plan to close down the US nuclear

Mr Kinnock was warned, as front - by 6 per cent according be was last week by Nato's to the latest Harris poll. supreme commander, General But Mr Kinnock, a si Bernard Rogers, that US public opinion was unlikely to be willing to leave 330,000 troops in Europe if they were unprotected by the nuclear um-

And while there was some sympathy for and interest in Mr Kinnock's arguments that Nato should pledge no first use of nuclear weapons and move from the flexible response strategy - involving the threat of nuclear strikes to counter conventional advances - to defence by strong conventional forces alone, it was asked again and again

Defence strategy derided as 'dangerous'

defence policy was "des-perately dangerous" and would leave Britain defenceless in an uncertain acting unilaterally rather than world, Mr George Younger. Secretary of State for Defence, At the very least they wanted the promised build-up of conventional arms forces to said yesterday.

> Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, also condemned the Labour proposals. He said: "There is no way that we would give a non-nuclear strategy the time of day."

He made it clear that the Alliance would refuse to support a minority Labour government if it insisted on its non-nuclear policy.

Mr Younger, speaking in Lendon, said that a totally conventional strategy would almost certainly mean a return to conscription. He added:"Unilateral disarmament would torpedo the prospect of successful arms talks between East and West. Why should the Russians negotiate seriously when everything is

conceded to them in Mr Younger said the idea that using Trident money on conventional forces could redress the conventional imbalance between Nato and the Warsaw Pact was illusory.

Mr Younger said it was sad that Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, and Mr Denis Healey, the shadow have been left out of the that the centre-right will fur-Foreign Secretary, could not bring themselves to speak for when the shadow Cabinet and Continued on page 24, col 1 Britain at this important time. Policy means danger, page 7

Silence on Paris terrorist proposal From Diana Geddes

There was silence from the French Government yester-day after President Mitterrand's astonishing public re-velation that France had considered, and would be pre-pared to consider again, the release of an Arah terrorist imprisoned in France in exchange for the five remaining French hostages in Beirut. M Jacques Chirac, the

Prime Minister, has always insisted that the Government would never be prepared to

consider such a deal.

"France will not give in to any form of blackmail or engage in any compromise (with terrorisis) because that will only lead to further terrorist acts," he told Parliament in October, "No discussion, direct or indirect, is possible with terrorists."
President Mitterrand said

on Tuesday night that the government of M Laurent Fabius and that of M Chirac had considered a presidential pardon for Anis Naccache the pro-Iranian leader of a four-man commando team who tried to assassinate Mr Shapur Bakhtiar, the last Iranian Prime Minister under the Shah - in exchange for the re-

lease of French hostages.

M Mitterrand said he would be prepared to consider such a pardon provided all the hostages were released simultaneously

Naccache's release has been demanded by the Iranian authorities and the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, which is known to be holding at least three of the French hostages. Rumours that successive French governments have tried to secure the release of the hostages in exchange for Naccache have been around circulating for some time, but M Mitterrand's announcement is the first time they have been admitted openly.

His comments also contained a message for Iran: The hostage problem, however preoccupying, could not be al-

lowed to change the main lines of France's foreign policy. In particular, "France can-not suddenly form an alliance with Iran and forget its undertakings with Iraq.

Photograph, page 9 | by the House and Senate.

Casey quizzed on role of CIA

From Michael Binyon Washington

Mr William Casey, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, testified yesterday on the Iran affair to the House of Representatives' foreign affairs committee at a

closed session. No public disclosure was made of what he said about the CIA role in the sbipment of arms to Iran and the handling of the funds in Swiss banks, increasingly the investigation.

The New York Times said yesterday that Mr Casey came to know about the diversion of funds to the Contras a month before Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney General discovered this. This conflicts with Mr Meese's assertion last month that only two officials. Admiral John Poindexter and Colonel Oliver North, knew

about this.

The paper said Mr Casey was told by subordinates at the CIA, who found out through the agency's intelligence-gathering efforts. They and Mr Casey confronted Admiral Poindexter, then the National Security Adviser. who in turn promised to look

into the reported diversion. On Tuesday General Richard Secord, the retired Pentagon officer who was deeply involved in raising private money for the Nicaraguan Contras, refused to answer questions before the Senate committee, invoking his Fifth

Amendment rights.
Mr Larry Speakes, the
White House spokesman, has
suggested that President Reagan himself would be willthe affair. Asked whether he would accept questioning from the independent counsel, yet to be appointed by a court, Mr Speakes replied; I'm sure the President would be willing to comply with any and all requests to talk to him."

He added: "The President will respond as openly and as truthfully and as quickly as he can. But he has to wait until the facts are determined

There is however no suggestion that Mr Reagan should appear before any of the congressional committees now in session or before the rrand benefits, page 9 two special investigating Silent march, page 9 committees that will be set up

British protest to Iran Whitehall protested to Teh- moned to the Foreign Office

through news agency reports
that the detained British
husinessman, Mr Roger CooCooper's detention continued. per, may face espionage charges (Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent,

On Monday Mr Akhunzadeh Basti, the Iranian Charge d'Affaires, was sum-

ran yesterday after learning and warned that Anglo-Ira-

Mr Cooper, aged 5t, has been held without charge in a Tehran jail for one year. Repeated British demands for consular access have been

Pretoria tightens screws on press

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

In a further tightening of the force under the state of emerscrews of repression, the gency, in force since June 12. South African Government is to impose an unprecedented blanket ban from today on all unauthorized reporting of "unrest" - a very broadly defined concept - by both Nationwide and Anglia, the local and foreign journalists, which have not been cleared in advance by officials. third and seventh-biggest building societies in Britain,

are to merge next year, the The Southern African Socibiggest such marriage in the sector's history Page 25 ety of Journalists, the main journalists' union, last night called the new media curbs pre-publication censorship the final resort of the world's worst dictatorships."

The broad outline of the new regulations was confirmed here yesterday by Mr Stoffel van der Merwe, the Deputy Minister of Information, at a lunch with foreign

correspondents. Mr van der Merwe did not go into details, but said that reporting of all sorts of resistance to the Government would be covered by the new measures, which go considerably further than the severe press curbs already in in Parliament itself.

Lawson **U-turns** criticized By Rodney Lord Economics Editor

The Government has been accused of making a U-turn in important areas of economic policy by the Treasury and Service Select

department before it can be published. Journalists and Committee. newspapers which do not The committee, in a critical observe this procedure will have to take the consequences. report on the Chancellor's Under the present emerautumn statement, said there had been substantial changes gency regulations, any person found guilty of violating them is liable to a maximum fine of of policy on public spending control, reducing the money

> rates and exchange rates. The committee's chairman. Mr Terence Higgins, said many of the changes, such as the reduced role for the sterling M3 measure of the money supply, were welcome. But monetary policy was described as "obscure".

supply and the role of interest

The committee said the Government's revised plans who heads the Government's for public spending represented a modification of previous ambitions, though it welcomed the higher capital This, it is understood, would not apply to statements made

Dead man 'helped' convict a relative

Evidence from a dead man believe to drive after drinking yesterday helped convict a that amount was reckless, said former Army staff sergeant of Mr Cockcroft. killing two people by reckless driving after an evening's

drinking.
Police were unable to breath-test Albert Gorton after the head-on crash because of his serious injuries. However, tests on the body of his brother-in-law, who was killed in the accident, showed he was on the drink-drive border line. The court was told that Gor-ton, aged 47, who denied two charges of causing death by reckless driving, had matched Mr Gerald Potter's drinking

pint for pint.

Judge Harry Bennett, QC, ruled that the jury at York Crown Court should hear of the tests on the dead man's body, despite protests from Mr John Sleightholme, for the defence.

Mr John Cockcroft, for the prosecution, said: "The accused had drunk the same as his hrother-in-law." Tests showed the dead man

showed had drunk the equivalent of three pints of beer. Members of the jury might

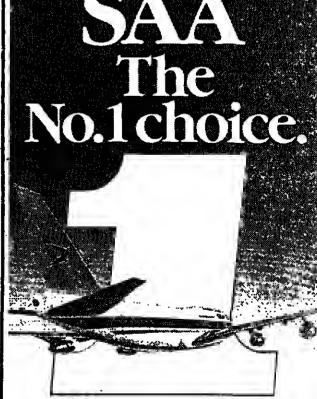
He added eye-witnesses saw Gorton, of Barnsley Road, Hemsworth, Pontefract, West Yorkshire driving erratically as he left York following a meal with his sister Alma Potter and her husband

Minntes later Gorton's 31/2 litre Rover hit a Vauxhall Viva, killing Mr Potter and Mr Peter Milson, a learnerdriver aged 21, of Calcaria Road, Tadcaster.

Mr Cockcroft said police checks showed the Rover's speedometer had jammed at 56 mph - it was a 30 mph

Hospital tests carried out on Mr Potter's body were dis-missed as "nonsense" by Mr Sleightholme, because drink affects people differently.

Gorton was fined a total of £225 for causing death by reckless driving and an admitted offence of fraudulent use of a tax disc. He was also banned from driving for five



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ing and spirits group, soared 180 per cent to £241 million, helped by a first contribution of Distillers, the whisky group taken over last spring Page 25

Profits soar

Profits at Guinness, the brew-

Best value Companies recruiting graduates should value their potential as highly as any skills they may have acquired, says Geoff Unwin, managing director of a computer services company. in an introduction to today's five-page General Appointments section

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Finns' future A Special Report on Finland looks at the country's tangled relations with the Soviet Union and the changes that appear imminent on its internal political scene.

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By David Sapsted plump girl, possibly the artist's sister, was sold for £7.26 million, a record price for a painting by the Flemish master, at Sotheby's

The huyer of Portail of a Lady wishes to remain anonymous and Sotheby's staff even refusing to disclose the continent he lives in. Although the London auctioneers had cautiously put a

price tag of around £2 million

on the oval portrait - sold

from a private collection in

prices of works of art, it could top the £8.1 million paid for Adoration of the Magi, in

being the last to drop out. The final bid was £6.6 million. Sotheby's 10 per cent wearing a serious expression

the United States - there was added to the price. The only A Rembrandt portrait of a speculation before the sale tax liability on the picture is that, given the increasing the 15 per cent VAT added to the commission charges.

It was once owned by Prince the world's most expensive Johannes II of Lichtenstein, painting, Mantegna's The and was bought in 1929 by an American millionaire, the late April last year. Mr Robert 1 reat Paine 11. It
The bidding opened at was on loan to the Museum of Mr Robert Treat Paine II. It £500,000 and there were sev- Fine Arts in Boston for 20 eral hidders up to £3 million. years before Mr Paine's family the New York dealers Feigen decided to sell it earlier this

The girl in the portrait, commission, which both seller and a black cloak trimmed and buyer have to pay, being with gold, shares Rembrandt's Bernet, the New York firm and £1.6 million.

plump features. While some believe she may be the artist's sister, or even his first wife, other experts say she came straight from the artist's imagination.

There is no question among scholars that the work is anything but genuine: it is signed by Rembrandt and dated 1632.

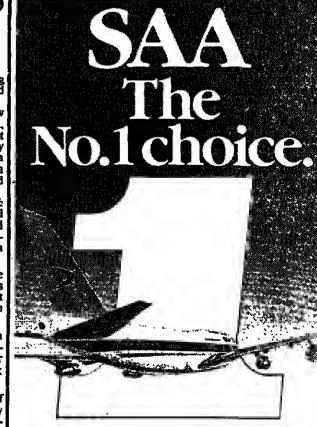
Works by Rembrandt are a rarity at auction. The previous highest price, \$2.3 million (£1.6 hn) in 1961, was paid for Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer at Parke-

subsequently taken over by The last Rembrandt which appeared on the market was a

made just over £478,000 in 1980, also in New York. As yesterday's painting came from the United States. there will be no need for an export licence from Britain, assuming it is going abroad

less important portrait which

In the same sale, two portraits by Rembrandt's were bought in at £1.4 million



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£5.5m award for bog treasure

An Irish businessman and his son should be paid £5.5 million for a hoard of treasure which they found in a bog with the aid of a £100 metal detector, a Duhlin High Court

judge ruled yesterday.

Mr Justice Blayney, who ruled last July that the early Christian altar set was not state property, said that the money should be paid by the Irish National Museum if it. wanted to keep the pieces, found in Co Tipperary in 1980.

But Mr Michael Webb, aged 58, of Clonnel, Co Tipperary, and his son, Michael, aged 22, will have to wait for their money. The museum will be appealing because it says the ruling favours unlawful excavation.

Sogat '82, the largest print union, which said it was financially crippled by its dispute with News International, launched a

£70,000 national campaign yesterday to recruit at least 10,000 more members over

Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary, did not be-lieve it would involve competition with other

Magazine Sogat to recruit Seizure

Magistrates at Newham, east London, yesterday or-dered the seizure of 200,000 pornographic magazines valued at more than £250,000 after a day nt n warehouse in south-east London. The crown prosecution service will decide on whether to issue

The magazines belong to Quietlynn, which has had material removed before only to have it returned after magistrates ruled it

nnions.The nnion has 206,000 members, a 5 per cent drop from two years

Dimbleby honoured Richard Dimbleby, the broadcaster, who died in 1965, is to be commemorated by a plaque in Westminster Abbey, it was appounced vesterday

The plaque records his work, particularly his role as commentator on state occasions and services at the abbey where it will be unveiled next Tuesday at n service attended

by Princess Alexandra,
Mr David Dimblehy, his sou, said: "Twenty-one years
after his death, far from being forgotten as he expected, his
reputation has never been higher."

'Panther' plea fails

Peter Sellers's widow, the actress Lynne Frederick (right), can keep her one million dollar damages awarded for the illegal use of "out-takes" from his successful Pink Panther

The Court of Appeal vesterday dismissed an nppeal by Blake Edwards, the film director, that he was entitled to use clips and discarded pieces of old film to make a new film, Trail of the Pink Panther.

Miss Frederick, aged 32, who lives in Los Angeles, claimed that the film was an "insult" to her former husband's name, and he would have "hated" it.



Magazines ban lifted

The next round of the battle between Mr Robert Maxwell and Private Eye is to be fought on leading newsagents' shelves after all.

W H Smith and John Menzies said yesterday that they would distribute a special glossy fund-raising issue and W H Smith also lifted an earlier ban on Mr Maxwell's spoof magazine, Not Private Eye.

Unicef mourns the children who die needlessly

More children died, as a matter of routine, in Bangladesh during the past two years than perished during the entire Ethiopian famine.

That is but one example of the "silent emergency" given in the 1987 "State of the World's Children" report issued in London yesterday by Unicef, the United Nations Children's Fund.

The silent emergency is the one in which 280,000 children die needlessly every week from diseases which could be countered hy treatments which cost only a few pence

mark the fortieth anniversary of the foundation of Unicel, the organization calls for a new international impetus to halve the world's infant mortality rate by 1990 using new low-cost technologies which piggyback upon those hesitant infrastructures which already exist in the Third

"It makes no moral difference that these millions of children did not die in any one particular place at one particular time. But it does mean that their suffering cannot be framed in the viewfinder of a camera," the report says, calling on governments, aid agencies and the news media to

World.

indignation and compassion aroused by the "loud emergency" of the African

The two main killers in the

developing world are di-arrhoea and a group of diseases which are preventable by vaccination. Dehydration caused by diarrhoea kills 14,000 children every day. Deaths from measles, whooping cough, polio, tetanus and diptheria are around 10,000 every day.

Almost 90 per cent of these are easily and cheaply preventable. Dehydration can be cured by administering oral rehydration salts (a mixture of salt, sugar and water in the correct proportions). The Third World leaders which

other diseases can be warded off by an immunization package which costs less than £3 per head. Big health advances could also be made by the promotion of hreast-feeding. improved weaning weight and growth monitoring and birth spacing. What is lacking in the developing world today

is the effort to communicate

news of these simple rem-

The effectiveness of the new low-cost strategy has already been proved in countries like Colombia. Brazil and the Cameroons. But to extend it throughout the developing

governments of the indus- that the courage to act is trialized nations.

In fact the 1980s has seen the opposite happen. Despite the somewhat fragile economic improvements in the West, the report says, "for the first time we are witnessing a recovery of growth without a ther commodity prices or employment levels.

Unicef is critical of the whole industry which has been created in the aid world which has "led to a mammoth production of complex prob-lem analyses" which have

goes beyond the lip-service of the past. It also requires a continuing commitment from as so intrinsically complex killed.

The Unicef report considers "the main lesson of the last four decades of development effort to be the realization that the only forms of aid which have proved successful are those simple measures which corresponding recovery in eithe local people have under-ther commodity prices or stood approved and modified to their own needs rather than dauntingly comprehensive packages by outside experts."

♠ A £75 million package of aid is being put together for the 320 million children under 14 in India by Unicef.

In a report launched to mobilize once more the public Government is prepared to guillotine teacher Bill

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

against the Bill.

They were told that the Educational Institute of Scot-

land, which has rejected a 16.4 per cent pay and conditions

package similar to that put forward by Mr Baker, would support them in their struggle. Mr John Pollock, the gen-eral secretary said: "Legisla-tion will spread this dispute

far beyond the classroom.

Teachers must not be left to

fight alone because it is a fight

on behalf of the whole of

society. There must be a

negotiated settlement. That is

the only way forward in a

The Government was last night prepared to guillotine a debate on the final stages of the Bill empowering an imposed settlement of the teachers pay dispute. That would ensure it completes its Commons stages by Christ-

Ministers' determination not to be deflected from their course was underlined as it became clear that the Opposi-tion is bent on delaying the passage of the controversial legislation. The Opposition plan to keep the House sitting through the night and into this afternoon to wipe out today's

Government sources said they would see how successful the Opposition's tactics proved to be before deciding whether to bring in a guillotine motion - a move that requires 24 hours notice and must be preceeded by a threehour debate.

With the committee stage being taken on the floor of the House, MPs were debating some 140 amendments and seven new clauses tabled by the opposition parties.

The seven-clause Bill scraps the Burnham pay bargaining committee and replaces it with an interim advisory committee to guide Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, on teachers' salaries and duties.

It also gives him power to over-ride the committee and impose settlements up to 1990



Mrs Mary Handley, aged 66, was killed when a gas

explosion destroyed this cot-

explosion destroyed this cot-tage in the village of Bulford on Salisbury Plain, Wiltshire, yesterday. She died after staggering into her front garden and collapsing on the fence. A spokesman for British Gas said later that it was

Anti-Aids exchange

for needles democratic society." Drop in grant fails By Thomson Prentice

to put students off Mr Norman Fowler, the A 13 per cent fall in the Secretary of State for Social value of student grants since Services, is likely to recom-1979 has not deterred a record mend a scheme of free exnumber of students from change needles for drug entering higher education, Mr addicts, in the fight against George Walden, Minister of Aids, after watching a similar scheme at work in Amsterdam State at the Department of Education and Science, told a yesterday. Commons committee yes-A bus serves as a mobile

terday (Our Education Corresclinic and tours the city every pondent writes).
However, he said the
Government acknowledged
that the grant was not fully day trading new needles for old with Amsterdam's hage population of drug users. The hus also dispenses phi-

satisfactory". Mr Walden said it was often als of methadone as a heroin substitute but such a move is claimed that loans acted as a not being contemplated in disincentive. Yet in those Britain. countries where they were The Amsterdam health commonplace, such as the United States, Sweden, Gerdepartment brought in the needle exchange last year after many and France, there was a surge of Aids virus cases. an even greater proportion of A similar crisis has already occurred in some British cit-

young people enrolled in higher education. Mr Walden told the committee that grants to nearly half a million students were costing the taxpayer £500 million

a year. He went on to attack proposals by the National Union of Students, which he cal-culated would raise the cost to £800 million a year, with an-other £1 billion on top of that to pay a "student wage" to all young people aged 16 to 19 continuing in further

education.

Mr Walden said he could not believe that the NUS proposals represented the views of students as a whole. He added that he was not a "hlind believer" in loans. It was important not to discourage those with a lower income background.

The inquiry into student support is thought unlikely to report until after the next

while another man climbed up and looked into the building. and a smell like bad eggs when he passed the house. Study calls for job guarantee scheme

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Government for the long-term unemployed is a feasible and cost-effective way of reducing the "waste and despair" of remaining on unemployment benefit, the Employment In-

inspecting a fracture in a six-

inch gas main alongside the

Mr Patrick Shannon, aged 28, an upholsterer on his way

to work, was one of the first on

the scene. He held a ladder

stitute said yesterday.

A report by a working group of the institute, an all-party pressure group, said that 750,000 people could be removed from the register if the Government would agree to make a net investment of £1.3 billion to guarantee a year's work, or a place in a training programme, to any-one who had not worked for

more than a year. Employers should be offered £2,000 to take on such a worker.

Their report recommended a priority "Building Improvement Programme" to deal with the huge backlog of maintenance and improve-ment work that needed to be done on public housing, schools, hospitals and roads.

a joh guarantee scheme would cost about £4.5 billion, and said that, once savings in unemployment benefit and extra tax and national insurance recepits were allowed for,

"We saw a figure stagger out

and fall down on to the fence.

We couldn't get any closer to

the house because of the heat

newspaper delivery boy, said

he could hear a hissing sound

of the fire," he said. Richard Stephenson,

the actual cost would be less than half the Government's estimate. Present levels of unemployment were described as unacceptable with evidence of more mental illness, broken families and ill-health.

A Job Guarantee for Long-Term Unemployed People (Richard Jackman and others, The Employment Institute, £2.50).

● A £12 million reclamation scheme to generate work in an unemployment blackspot was launched yesterday on the site of a derelict steelworks which closed five years ago with the loss of 2,800 jobs.

Within the next five years 400 acres of the once bustling British Steel Corporation's works at Normanby Park, Scunthorpe, Humberside will be renovated and an estimated 1,500 jobs created.

Rent debt rise is corrupt, MP says

By Richard Evans

Brent council's bad rent collection record was blamed on corruption by a Tory MP

The west London borough failed to collect 63 per cent of rent owing in the 12 months up to April, a figure twice as bad as any other council.

Mr Harry Greenway, MP for Ealing North, said: "Brent's quite disgraceful failure to collect so much rent can only be due to dangerous inefficiency or, more likely, very serious corruption. This is the latest example of the extreme inefficiency and maladminstration of this council.

He called for the Audit Commission to investigate. National arrears rose to £210 million during the year. equivalent to 5.7 per cent ol rent payable, with the 20 worst authorities reporting debts of more than £100 million.

However, Mr John Patten. Minister for Housing, said last night that more than 300 authorities had kept arrears below 5 per cent and well over 100 had arrears below 2 per cent.

The 10 worst councils, according to local authority figures, ar Brent £10.96 million (63 per cent of rent collectable); Haringey £5.59 million (28.5 per cent); Sonthwark £13.36 million

(24.4 per cent); Lambeth £10 million* (24 per Waltham Forest £4.36 million

(23.6 per cent); Lewisham £6.83 million (19.5 per cent); Islington £6.17 million (18.2 per cent); Hackney £5.49 million (16.2 per cent);

Camden £4.40 million (15.6 Jobs guaranteed by the employment committee, that Liverpool £7.67 million (13.1 per cent):

*Department of Environment

Hatton steps down to jeers

Mr Derek Hatton stepped down as deputy leader of Liverpool City Council yes-

terday, to jeers from about forty demonstrators in the public gallery.

An egg thrown at Mr Hatton, expelled from the Labour Party for activities with Militant Tendency, splattered behind him. The protered behind him. The protesters, from the union Nalgo, want the council to rejoin a pay negotiating body.



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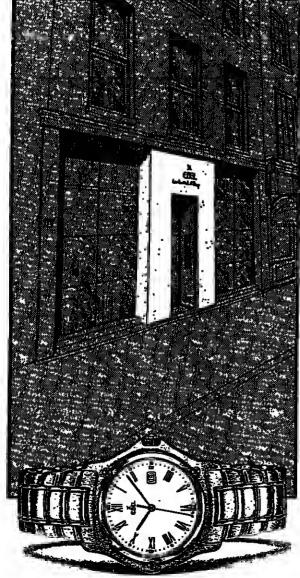
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now believed to be Aids carriers and 25 babies have been born infected The group rejected the calculation by the Commons Walkout throws Irish coalition into crisis

By Richard Ford

The tottering coalition government in the Irish Republic was plunged into a minority position yesteday when a backbencher resigned from the Fine Gael parliamentary party.
Mrs Alice Glenn, a conser-

ies, most notably Edinburgh, where over 1,000 addicts are

vative Deputy representing Dublin Central, quit the party before moves by Dr Garret FizGerald to remove the whip from her. She has been at the centre of controversy since

of divorce as "enemies of the people". The government's final col-

lapse is likely over the tough measures needed in next year's budget to solve the appalling economic problems facing the country. It is unlikely that the Fine Gael-Labour government will be able to agree on austerity

The government now has 81

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Taking care in the 1640s

years old in a castle keep has led archaeologists to the conclusion that not only were soldiers in the English Civil War cautious lovers, but that "french letters" really did originate in France.

The condoms, made of fish and animal intestines, were retrieved from a 15ft shaft of n garderobe, or lavatory in the keep at Dudley Castle in the West Midlands. They have been dated back

to the 1640s when the Civil

War was raging and are, apparently, the earliest known

By Craig Seton Miss Stephanie Ratkai, the

Miss Stephame Katkai, the find supervisor on nn archaeological dig at the castle, said yesterday: "It really is n revolutionary discovery.

"At first we thought they were parchment, but we sent them to be examined at the Leather Conservation Centre in Northern and they told in Northampton and they told as what they were.

"I have not come across anything to suggest they were known in this country before She believes that the condoms would have been used by

tle for the Royalists during the Civil War, not as contra-ceptives, but to prevent veneral diseases, which were common at the time. Miss Ratkai suspects that

because sheaths were not known in England at that time, they were brought back to England by officers returning She said: "We are searching

through documents to see if we can establish the French

Miss Ratkai hopes that the condons will be put on display

at here

entition step





television programmes or films on a screen set into the seat in front of them. Aircraft manufacturers are close to developing an entertainment system which will do away with the big

screen showing just one film throughout the aircraft. Instead every seat will be fitted with a 5in by 4in flat screen, and sound will be supplied by cordless heaphones picking up the sound-track through induction coils in the floor. The technol-

A jury heard yesterday of the moment a girl, aged eight, stamped her feet and blurted to be smacked for that she she said had raped her.

The distressed girl finally named her attacker to her man, but withdrew from mother's sister, who had taken her out and bought her some her out and bought her some chocolate buttons so that she

Finally, when they got back to the girl's house and the aunt

called as a defence witness in the private prosecution against a doctor who has been absolute anger said: 'I told accused of raping the girl, then aged eight, while she was staying at his house last year. The aunt, a nurse, told the jury on the third day of the She was so adamant it was trial at Chelmsford Crown him. You can't forget things

On September 24, 1985, the aunt took the girl to a park and sat her on a hench. She girl said that the assault took place she was staying for five days while her divorced mother doctor's house when police arrested him. She said the immediately

The aunt told the jury the

But on that occasion the girl

said it was the doctor's son,

bed unable to speak because her throat had been cut when

her busband, Dr John Baksh,

appeared at her bedside.

"He had a bouquet of flowers and was leaning down

giving me a look of love," the doctor told the Central Crim-

"He asked me if I could

remember there were masked

men around my car. I was

inal Court.

child then got very upset and

that she had to comfort her.

Wife's 'silent accusation' A doctor demonstrated yes- she died from a heart attack. Baksh that if she was telling terday how she silently accused her husband, a general practitioner, of trying to mur-Dr Madhu Baksh, aged 43, said she was lying in a hospital

unable to speak but I shook my head as if to say no. I lifted my finger to show there was one man and I pointed at him. He started to plead." Dr John Baksh, aged 53, of Gloncester House, Bickley Road, Bromley, south-east London, denies murdering his

first wife, Ruby, also a doctor,

on New Year's Day, 1983, and

attempting to murder his sec-

his first wife while they were

on holiday in Spain and got an

elderly local doctor to certify

Engineer's | Ex-vicar's £320,000 swindle The former chief engineer at the North Tees Power Station, was yesterday jailed for five years on 28 charges of corrup-

tion, conspiracy and theft.

Teesside Crown Court was

given a 12-month sentence,

suspended for two years.

Geoffrey Variey, aged 61, of
Leven Road, Yarm-on-Tees,
was jailed for three years. As

the power station manager, between 1977 and 1981, he

took gifts of home extensions and equipment for his yacht.

Ten contractors who gave cash bribes or provided labour

and equipment for Atkinson, which the CEGB paid for.

were either fined or given jail

sentences from 18 months to

told that Kenneth Atkinson, aged 54, pocketed up to £320,000 by taking hribes and swindling the Central Electricity Generating Board. The court made Atkinson, of the Highlands, Brompton, North Yorkshire, criminally bankrupt for £132,000. Mr Trevor Green, the Humberside coroner, told the resumed Hull inquest that the Judge Stroyan, QC, said that the CEGB should have law presumed a man was innocent until proven guilty. Dr Somasandam Siva, a kept much tighter control over the £6 million modernization scheme at the power station. Atkinson's wife, Frances, aged 39, who conspired with him as stores supervisor, was

bearing on Mr Knos's death. The jury returned a verdict three months, some of which were suspended. Video take-off for airlines By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent A breakthrough in micro for use in the next generation bulky to fit easily into the seat electronics will soon enable of airliners. airline passengers to watch

entertainment system now under development which is expected to attract the interest ogy was pioneered for use in ogy was prontered to military cockpit displays in military enable passengers to see from the view that there should be aircraft and was then refined a relaxed position and too greater competition.

out the name of the man who changed her mind and said that she had injured herself. Later on she said it was a blaming the doctor.

Girl named doctor

as man who raped

her, aunt tells jury

Could question her.
The aunt, aged 32, had been questioned her for the third time, she named the doctor. questioned her for the third The aunt told the court: believe me? I have told you it was the doctor who did it.

"I remember that so clearly.

Court, that she had been called in by the girl's mother to question the child about the like that. I can see her stamping her feet just like a little girl does. It was obviously so much in her heart that she had to keep telling somebody. She was sobbing her heart out." The aunt told the court: "Children are basically inno-cent and very truthful."

doctor's wife immediately telephoned the girl's mother

and said: "If ever I see her, I

told the court that she was

Doctor's murder trial

Earlier, the doctor's wife

will kill her."

He wanted to be free to the truth that Dr Baksh had marry Madhu, hut faced with told her he had murdered his heavy debts he allegedly first wife, by then she knew drugged her, slit her throat that she was marrying a and dumped her in woods in murderer. Kent. Her life was saved when

edly confessed to police. Mrs Baksh said her husband

not say it was he who attacked

life, otherwise I will go to

He said 'Save me, save my

She confirmed that Dr

pleaded with her that she must him.

allegedly pleaded. "I have had such a lesson I will not even park on a yellow line again"." Dr Baksh fell in love with first wife in Eltham and illness. He said his wife had ond wife in January this year.

Mr Allan Green, for the prosecution, has alleged that Dr Baksh injected drugs into lovers. Later they were something and had gone to lovers. Later they were bed Dr Baksh said he woke

married.

jail death 'natural' A coroner told jarors yes-terday it was not their duty to judge a clergyman who was accused of 28 indecency offences against children when

The Rev Jan Knos, aged 53, who resigned as vicar of St Michael's and All Angels Church in Hall, died while on

remand at Hull Prison on October 26.

Mr Robin Simpson, QC, for the defence, challenged Mrs The trial

Home Office pathologist, said Mr Knos was grossly over-weight and had two serious heart defects, both of which could have caused sudden death at any time. He said Mr Knos died of a heart attack. Dennis Johnson, a remand prisoner, shared a cell with Mr Knos and called for an officer

when he became ill. He said

when he became in the same when he became in the same with the officer returned 20 minutes later. Mr Alan Heely, n prison officer, admitted the doctor took 30 minutes to arrive.

The coroner said if there

had been any lack of care by the prison it did not have any

Boeing is confident that the panels on the pilot's in-ew equipment will be ready strument panel, Boeing now new equipment will be ready for installing in their new 150-seat aircraft, the 7J7, due for delivery in 1992. The aircraft will be powered by a new "inside out" unducted fan passenger will be able to select

engine and packed with the latest technology.

But it is the in-flight

by satellite.

The European Commission putting a video screen into the back of a seat has been that those available on the of the world's airlines. market were too small to accepts that the airline shares

ing the marital bed during the night when he is alleged to have slipped into the girl's room and raped her. She told the jury that when her husband was arrested neither she nor he knew what

unaware of her husband leav-

offence he was alleged to have The doctor said yesterday that, if the girl had been sexually assaulted at his house, then he was the only possible culprit — but nothing at all had happened to her.

denied there was any sexual motive for taking them.

The doctor, aged 50, an anaesthetist from Essex, said: "If the girl was assaulted, at night, in my house it would have had to he me. I would have imagined, but I certainly did not assault her.

He told Mr Anthony
Arlidge, QC, for the defence,

that the only time he went into the room which the girl was

sharing with his son was to

read the two children a bed-

The case continues today.

time story.

He was handed colour photographs which he agreed he had taken of the girl and his son, aged four, in the bath, in which she was shown naked in

fully frontal positions, but

"I did not think of him as a she was discovered by a murderer after a time. I think passer-by. Dr Baksh claimed he was a human being who his wife was abducted by had made a big mistake, for

replied.
"He said God had forgiven

Mr Paul Polanski, brother

of the film director, Roman

Polanski, said that he had

been at a New Year's Eve

party at a bar in Torre, Spain,

which Dr Baksh and Ruby

the next morning and found

The trial continues today.

Doctor

stop, a disciplinary hearing

was told yesterday.

Dr Ann Dally, a psychiatrist with a practice in Devonshire Place, Westminster, allegedly

prescribed methadone, a ber-

oin substitute, although she knew the patient could not

Last year his wife told the

ing her position by prescribing drugs for cash and in one case

without conducting proper

examinations or monitoring a

out arranging on-going treat-

The hearing continues.

She also denies discharging a patient from her care with-

patient's progress.

doctor he was unemployed. Dr Daily, aged 60, is accused of serious professional misconduct. She denies abus-

afford private treatment.

Baksh wrote to her in prison.

"Save me please, I have had enough of punishment," he allegedly pleaded. "I have had legedly pleaded. "I have had he called the police who asked him to interpret between a Spanish doctor and The court has been told that Dr Baksh. "The Spanish doctor asked Madhu when she joined the bow his wife was the night practices he shared with his before - if she had bad any

masked men but later alleg- which he was ashamed," she

'supplied addict' A Harley Street doctor continued to supply drugs to a jobless heroin addict in spite of pleas from the man's wife to

The addict, described as Mr A, told the General Medical Council hearing that he paid £60 a week for methadone, while he received only £36 a week in social security. He did not tell the doctor he had lost his job, hut when he could no longer pay for his habit he began selling the drugs supplied hy Dr Dally.

> By modifying new display believe they have achieved a big breakthrough. Under plans now being finalized it is hoped that each

up to six different channels on

the individual video, which

could show programmes

beamed direct to the aircraft

has dropped its threat to take

Arts Correspondent In the unlikely event that James Rainhird forgets his lines in his first hig operatic performance tonight, he will enjoy the unusual advantage of having the distinguished com-poser of the work, Gian Carlo

Menotti, on stage with him. He and the composer were

hard at work rehearsing yes-

terday, after a late unexpected

announcement that Signor

Menotti will be on stage, in the guise of an old musician, to

calm first-night nerves. The boy, aged 11, a pupil at

By Gavin Bell

Composer will be on

young star will rise to the challenge, although perhaps not with the same anthority

month - Placido Domingo. Amahl is being presented along with the British presupported by principal singers of the Royal Opera. The Italian-born American miere of another children' opera, The Boy Who Grew Too maestro is confident that his Fast, and the double hill is to

be broadcast by BBC Radio 3

on Christmas Eve (Photo-

Surrogate mothers could face legal ban By Jill Sherman

Mothers could be prosecuted if they bear children for other women under legislative proposals issued by the

Government vesterday. The proposal came in a consultative document on fertility services and embryo research, putting forward a wide range of options for both fertility services and embryo

research.

The document sets out recommendations of the Warnock Report on Human Fertilization and Embryology which included the setting up of a statutory licensing authority for infertility treat-ment, the outlawing of non-commercial surrogacy arrangements and proposals to allow research on embryos up in 14 days old. The Government has stuck

with embryo research which

will reflect both the Warnock

recommendations and those proposed in Mr Enoch Powell's Unborn Children

Protection Bill, which called for all research to be prohibited except that intended to benefit the individual embryo. Last year amid public concern over commercial surrogacy resulting from the Bahy Cotton case, the Government introduced legislation making it a criminal offence to set up a commercial surrogacy agency or to ad-

vertise surrogacy services.

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Portfolio
—Gold—
Family to share good fortune

Two readers shared yesterday's Portfolin Guld prize of £4,000. Mrs Mary Zdaniecki, aged 60, a housewife from Belmont

in Surrey, has played the Portfolio Gold game since it started in *The Times*. "I am quite pleased to have won. I like a gamble and I like a win," she said. When asked how she intended spending the prize money. Mrs Zdaniecki said:

"I'll think about it."
Mrs Marian Turner, aged

48, from Pulborough in West Sussex, said she could not

believe her luck. "I added the numbers up over and over again," the former mathemat-ics teacher said. Mrs Turner said she would spend the winnings on Christ-mas presents for the family. Readers who wish to play to its neutral stance nn the Warnock proposals and said it will put forward alternative sets of draft clauses to deal the game can obtain a Port-fulio Gold card by sending a

stamped addressed envelope

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stage for boy's debut Kings House School, Richmond, Surrey, plays the lead his new upera Goya which role in the children's upera, upened in Washington last his new npera Goya which npened in Washington last Amabl and the Night Visitors, at Sadler's Wells Theatre,

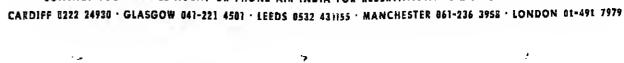


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Tory misgivings on benefit limit for home owners

government proposal to limit the amount of supplementary benefit paid for mortgage in-terest during the first four months of unemployment, de-spite two concessions over the original proposal announced 18

months ago.
Mr John Major, Minister for Social Security, announced that the reduced benefit would apply only for the first four months of unemployment instead of the first six months, as originally proposed, and steps would be taken to avoid a mortgage

interest trap.

The first of the Conservative critics, Mr Richard Alexander, suggested that the Government was a little mean; Mr Robert

Changes mainly affect short-term claimants 9

McCrindle questioned whether it sat happily with the Conservative move towards a property-owning democracy and Mr Keith Raffan said that they should accept such payments as the result of encouraging more

home ownership.

Finally, Mr Gwilym Jones saw it as a sword of Damocles over the family homes of on-cmployed people, and Mr Peter Brainvels said that it was a blow to those who lost their jobs through no fault of their own. The Government had decided to proceed with the principle of limiting supplementary benefit assistance for mortgage interest but to make significant modifications to consultative pro-posals. Mr Major said in bis

His modifications would help some people to qualify for supplementary benefit pay-ments after 16 weeks who might otherwise not have been able to qualify at all.

The reduction in expenditure would be about £23 million compared with £30 million under the original proposal.

The draft regulations also included changes to tighten up the payment of benefit in cases where a bome was also used for business purposes, where the mortgage included a business loan or where a home was unreasonably expensive.
The Social Security Advisory

Committee had supported all these proposals and the Government intended to bring them into operation on January 26.

The changes would mainly affect short-term claimants and the main change would only affect new cases. The draft regulations reflected several important safeguards and improvements. No one over 60

"The SSAC have acknowledged in their report that the cant financial hardship to the majority of claimants affected. They were commenting in the context of the six-month restriction and not the 16 weeks now

The Government has struck a fair and reasonable balance between the burrower, the lender and the tax payer." Mr Michael Meacher, chief, misfortune is already ov-Opposition spokesman on Health and Social Security, said that the punitive and shameful proposal, despite its minor and to four months, would still push 90.000 families deep into debt. doubt, marital breakdown.

The Government's message mas would be that they would be kicked when they were down, losing not only their jobs but also their homes.

Was it not symbolic of the double standards of this Government that they were offering £35 a week to the Prime Minister to buy a half-a-millionpound home in Dulwich while at the same time threatening the abled on the poverty line with

Was it not one law for the rich and another for the poor with a

ommons yesterday. Mr Gavin Strang, Labour

MP for Edinburgh East, also seeks to enable couples

expecting or intending to have

children to be screened for Aids, to make it illegal for

employers to dismiss employ-ees with the virus, and to ohlige health authorities to

provide educational material

on how to prevent the disease

Mr Strang believes he has

broad cross-party support for these measures, some of which have already been fore-

shadowed in government sta-

tements. As number seven of

twenty private members' Bills

formally introduced yesterday,

it stands n reasonable chance

Six consecutive Fridays

have been allocated from

January 16 for the second

readings of these Bills.Only

the first or perhaps the second

Bill debated on the allocated

Fridays has any chance of

spreading.

of success.

MORTGAGES

Government gave £370 million in mortgage interest tax relief to owner-occupiers on incomes over £30,000 a year. Yet now, the Government was insisting on going even to the length of causing homelessness in order to claw back just £23 million from those on the poverty line.

A family on the dole of husband, wife and two children and a £15,000 mnrtgage would have to find out of supplementary benefit of £70 a week an extra £17, nearly a quarter of their weekly income.

their weekly income.

A couple with a baby and a £30.000 mnrtgage, like many of those in the South-east, would have to find an extra £32 a week which was equal to 57 per cent of their income on supplementary benefit.

"This is bound to lead to a

huge increase in mortgage ar-rears and repossession of homes by building societies." That had already increased by 700 per cent since 1979 and was likely under this proposal to reach 50.000 a year.

There was nobody in the housing field who supported the proposal, neither the building societies, the finance houses, the local authorities, the National Consumer Council, the In-dependent Institute of Housing or even Conservative MPs who

or even Conservative MPs who had the wit to see that it would cut across the right to buy.

The proposal would lead to thousands of families in the new year without jobs, without homes and without hope. It should be immediately withdrawn

Mr Major said that the Government's estimate of the number of families concerned would be 75,000. On eviction and repossession, the Building Societies Association had assured the Government that they proposed to act responsibly and sympathetically.
On the losses concerned, the

people who were unable to meet the second half of morigage interest payments would have it aggregated to the capital debt. That would be wholly subject to mortgage relief at the end of the four-month period.
Their consultations had been

before reference to the SSAC. They had consulted widely be-fore reference.

The Building Societies
Association had assured the
Government that they would
act reasonably and sympathetically. They and other major
lenders had not foreclosed during the 12-mooth miners' strike hen mortgage interest was not being paid. Mr Richard Alexander (New-

ark, C): Are the Government not being a little bit mean over

• This proposal is shameful 🕏

spending untold millions when ever the EEC asks for it and £2 billion on an airborne early warning system, which the RAF does not really want, need we do this to those whose cup of

Mr Major: It is not unreason able to expect people acquiring a capital asset to meet a proportioo of interest charges after a limited period. Mr Charles Kennedy (Ross, Cromarty and Skye, SDP): In so

far as he has shown some comprehension of the anxiety of the committee, the partial climbdown is welcome, but the statement is in stark contrast to ment wanting to create a prop-erty-owning democracy. Under Tories they can have the right to buy, but not the right to

Mr Major said that the trend to more home ownership con-Dame Jill Knight (Birmingham,

outside who recognize the need to balance the needs of the individual, of social security vengeance? Last year the and of the taxpayer.

beyond this House in that. We are seeking to strike a fair

der and taxpayer.
Mr Frank Field (Birkenhead. Lab): Will he give an undertak-ing that no family will be made homeless as a result of this?
Mr Major: No minister in any Mr Major: No minister in any government at any time would be so unwise as to give an assurance of that nature.

Mr Nicholas Raynsford (Folham, Lab): This will make life worse for those in arrears. If he had wanted to make savings he

might have restricted mortgage tax relief to those receiving it above standard rate. A saving of £320 million could be achieved by that without penalizing anyone on less than £20,000 a year; without penalizing the poorest and increasing homelessness. Mr Major: That illustrates the innate hostility of the Labour Party to mortgage interest relief. This is a limited measure for limited the state of the labour party to mortgage interest relief. time, with limited

impact.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C): While we welcome the substantial modifications he has announced, a number of us remain concerned that the effect of the measures will fall entirely on those buying properties and leave those renting entirely unaffected. Many properties concerned will be former council property. The Government successfully urged people to purchase them. Is he

certain that the announcement sits happily with our movement towards a property-owning democracy? Mr Major: I understand his reservation, but those buying are aggregating a capital gain and there is a clear distinction between purchase and renting.
Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarfon,
Pl Cymru) said that in constituencies such as his, with 20 per

• Life will be made worse for debtors 9

cent unemployment, people could not afford to repay the mortgage and could not sell to buy off the mortgage.

Mr Major: We have materially modified the original proposals and done everything we can to ensure that there are no re-

possessions or evictions. possessions or evictions.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab): Families uncomployed will be hard hit and penalized by this Tory new year present for the jobless. Was the Secretary of State (Mr Norman Fowler) too ashamed to come and make this announcement. and make this announcement.
Mr Major: His charm is legendary in this House and he has about as much as does a puff adder. The remainder of his question is unworthy of an

Mr Keith Raffan (Delyn, C): This will increase anxiety among those out of work when they are most vulnerable, on first being unemployed. The Government has rightly and Ownership and must accept one

expenditure.
Mr Major: We have made substantial changes because of representations.

Mr Robin Squire (Hornchurch, C) welcomed the reduction of the period and asked for an assurance that the Government would continue to review the proposal to see whether it was in ine with their proposals to increase home ownership. Mr Major: We shall keep this proposal, as all others, under constant review.

Mr Gwilym Jones (Cardiff North, C): This puts a sword of Damocles over the family home. The real cost to the nation will be greater than any

Mr Major: I cannot agree. Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicester East, C): Having encouraged about a million people to buy their own homes, will he reconsider this blow to people losing their jobs through no fault Mr Major Mr Bruinvels is a constant surprise to the House. My decision is a result of reconsideration.

Mr Geoffrey Pattie (above left): Aware of objectors' feelings. Mr John Major (bottom left): Changes will help some claimants. Mr Michael Meacher: Families will be deep in debt. Steel at top of the list for privatization

Steel should be put at the top of the list of industries to be denationalized during the next Parliament, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said during Commons enections

questions.
"I certainly hope we shall make substantial progress in denationalizing during the next Parliament", he told Mr Ian Gow (Easthourne, C), who had asked if there were any industries which he hoped would not be privatized by the end of that Parliament.
Mr Channon said earlier that in

Mr Channou said earlier that in the year before this Government came to office, 52 per cent of his department's total spending was used to support its nationalized industries. In 1986-87 the percentage was more like a

tenth.
Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L):
Leaving aside whether the consumer benefits from the move, particularly in the case of Brit-ish Telecona, in the conversion from a public to a private monopoly, will Mr. Channan explain why he has be taken the money be has saved and squan-

Spending

on roads

praised

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of

STEEL INDUSTRY

dered it on this year's accounts instead of reinvesting it in Britain long term? This is wasting national assets. wasting national assers.

Mr Chamon: Am I accused of squandering? They usually accuse me because they feel my department's budget is not great enough. I do not know what they want. In the past seven years trade and industry's budget has been reduced as we have been

been reduced as we have been able to cut down on wasteful expenditure in nationalized in-dustries. The money has been better used in the economy. Mr Michael Forsyth (Stirling, C) said that about £900 million must be available for the social money would otherwise be squandered on inefficient in-dustries under Labour's pre-

Mr Channon agreed. The success of privatization had turned most of the nationalized in-dustries round to be better run making profits.

Later Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and Cleethorpes, C) asked: Do I understand from the minister's answer n few moments ago that proposals will be brought before the House after the next general election, if the Conservative Party retains the considence of the people of this country, for the privatization of this state

industry? Mr Channon: Yes, I can give that assurance.
Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stock-ton South, SDP): Management and staff of the steel corporation deserve our congrammations on their success in recent times. Will it not impede further progress to have a great debate going on about ownership of the corporation? The most im-portant thing now is to wind down the whole Common Market structure of quotes and

subsidies so that the corporation can compete for markets. Mr Channon: In general I agree. In particular I agree with what he said in the first part of his

Pattie promise of early

copyright will be introduced as soon as the parliamentary time-table permits, Mr Geoffrey Pat-tie, Minister for Information Technology, said during ques-tion time in the House of Commons. But he resisted demands to act quickly and some MPs made clear that a tighten-ing of the law might be disadvantageous to consumers.

He said that he had received representations from MPs. individual companies, industryrepresentative bodies and private individuals, urging the Government to introduce legislation on copyright during the present parliamentary session or inquiring when legislation could

be expected. Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L) said that the existing law was inadequate to deal with law was inadequate to deal with high technology. There was a need to protect intellectual property, but at present huge corporations could sue, for alleged breach of copyright, smaller companies which were out of business before the court case was heard. Mr Pattie said that one of the

White Paper proposals con-cerned the speeding of the process of patent law and the introduction of new procedures which would make it easier, and therefore less costly, for smaller

procedure.
Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop
(Tiverton, C) said that the
proposal with respect to intellectual property in broad-based engineering design would en-danger far more jobs in the component industries than it would ever safeguard in the initial manufacturing ones, and consumer interests were wholly opposed to any such legislation and therefore it must be against

Mr Pattie said he was aware of the strength of feeling in representations.

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) said that he understood the reason for the delay, but many firms would be inhibited by it. Could there be any indication of the length of the delay before any changes took place? Mr Patrie said that the Govern-

ment was still discussing with industry what the relevant procedures would be. Mr Robert Key (Salisbury, C) said that the Government should make sure that it was

himing the right target because otherwise small companies might be brought down and the result could be greater import Mr Pattie said that this was precisely the sort of point the

Government wanted to take Scottish rating system

Rifkind defends changes

The following is a summary of a Commons debate that appeared in later editions of this newspaper vesterday.

State for Trade and Industry. said during Commons questions that in general he favoured private as well as public-sector spending on the infrastructure. Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L) had asked if be would confirm that he was not of the opinion that private-sector investment in infrastructure projects should be matched by a corresponding decrease in

Would it not be better instead of offering that view, to ensure that projects such as the Mersey barrage, where private enter-prise had put up about £220 million, should be matched in partnership with public

funding. Mr Channon: In general I am in favour of private-sector as well as public-sector spending. The House will be aware of diture that has taken place on-

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Bill, second reading. Lords (3): Family Law Reform Bill, committee.

The unpopularity of the domestic rates system in Scotland came about because of its unfairness, its unaccountability and the arbitrary way it applied, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said when moving the second reading of the Abolition of Domestic Rates Etc (Scotland) Bill In Scotland an estimated

three quarters of a million adults, about 20 per cent of the adult population, because they were neither the owners nor tenants of residential property. were not liable for a system of local taxation. The Secretary of State for the

Environment (Mr Nicholas Rid-ley) and the Government as a whole were enthusiastic about a reformed system for England Mr Robin Squire (Hornchurch, C): It is precisely because it is a

proposal being trailed as a pilot for England and Wales that a

number of us are most unhappy and cannot find ourselves able to support it.
Mr Rifkind said that Mr Squire was misinformed. Mr Ridley had made clear that similar

for England and Wales. That would not be dependent on the proposals. By the time it came mto effect, the legislation for England and Wales would have been put to the House.

A rebate system would apply, ensuring that those on the lowest incomes would not pay the full community charge. The argument used by the Opposition that the Government proposals would mean everyone paying the same, was not only profoundly wrong, but entirely misleading.
It would provide an im-

portant safeguard for non-domestic ratepayers. No longer would they be subject to sudden, sharp increases in rate bills, something that had been damaging to business of all sizes in Scotland. The Bill had been and commerce. It created a new system of

community charges and the associated arrangements for registration and collection.

The focal point was the personal community charge, the means by which the new system would provide the essential element of accountability because the charge was to be payable by everyone aged 18 or

"It is the Government's intention that students should be and that they should be registered throughout their course of study at their term time address Students eligible for grant

would receive a flat-rate in-crease to help them. Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scot-land, said that what was being amount so much a skull across the board. It was brutally clear that the areas that would lose were the deprived housing schemes on the limits of cities,

battered inner city areas and areas already disadvantaged. "The Bill is a charter for prosperous suburbia and the only end product will be a thin and ragged cheer from the beleaguered remnants of the Scottish Tory Party." Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP) said that the

Government's remedy looked like being worse than the disease. Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, C)

said a local income tax would make only about 60 per cent of residents liable to payment.
The Bill was read a second time by 258 votes to 204 – Government majority, 54.

Wapping police cost £4m

The cost of policing the News International plant at Wapping, east London, was estimated to total £4.73 million by the end of October, it was disclosed yesterday. Lord Caithness, a Home Office minister, also said that

712 police officers were on dnty last weekend outside the plant. The dispute started nearly a year ago after 5.500 printing workers went on strike, and were later dis-His announcement sparked

off a dispute in the House of Lords over who should pay the police costs. Lord Mellish, London Labour MP for 36 years, said that the dispute left

local police stations with as

few as six officers at weekends to cope with "proper crime".
"Why should this come out of the police rate? Why should not the people responsible for the dispute pay for it? Why should not people like Murdoch and company, who created the trouble, pay for it?" Lord Massereene and Ferrard said the unions were to blame for starting the dispute,

COMMENTARY **Geoffrey Smith**

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Party Comp

change their tactics towards the Alliance if they are to win a third election victory, according to Mr Leon Brittan. It is a question that is likely to provoke a good deal of Conservative thought over the coming months because the party stands to suffer particularly from any revival in Social Democratic and Liberal for-

There has been a tendency to dismiss the Alliance 2s 2 negligible force after the defence fiasco at the Liberal conference. But. damaging though that was, I suspect that the Alliance still has considerable potential to wreck Conservative hopes. Already some revival may be under

The Harris survey con-ducted for TV-AM this week put its strength at 22 per cent. That is still four points behind the 26 per cent of votes that it won at the last general elec-tion, and well behind the figures of 30 per cent and more that it was securing in the polls at the beginning of this year.

But it is an improvement on the 17 per cent that was recorded in one poll after the Eastbourne conference, and the Alliance generally tends to do better in elections than such surveys suggest.

Tactical voting still a factor

That is partly because the two Davids are such capable television performers that they benefit particularly from the extra exposure during a cam-paign, partly because a good many people decide to vote Alliance at the last minute because they do not like the other two parties and sometimes because of tactical vot-

ing as well.

This last may be more of a factor than at previous general elections because more people have been conditioned by byelections to consider voting

factically.

Few people think of the Alliance, however, as a potential government. That is both its weakness and its strength. It still has to counter the taunt of the wasted vote. That is wby its leaders have tried so hard to raise public interest in a hung Parliament. What is the point of

scrutinizing its policies in detail, as Mr Brittan suggests? Nobody believes that it will have the opportunity of putting all these policies into practice. That is not why people vote for it now. They may be looking for a moderating influence. Or perhaps they want to protest, or they cannot think who else to

It puts forward a whole range of policies because that is what the other parties do. If it failed to do likewise it would he confessing before the battle had begun that it was not a serious challenger for power. That would damage its claim to be a substantial political

But policy commitments have a different reality for the Alliance than for either the Conservatives or Labour. For both the main parties they are promises of what they would actually do in office. For the Alliance they are either political gestures or bargaining positions in the event of a hung Parliament. I do not use either term

disparagingly. It is legitimate for all parties to make political gestures. They are an indica-tion of a party's inclinations, of how it will seek to use any influence it may have in the

It is positively desirable that the Alliance should give at least some indication of what

Sticking points must be known

its sticking points would be if it did find itself holding the balance of power and negotiating with another party.

To examine all the details of Alfiance policy in the same way as with the other parties would not only be playing it at its own game. It would also be misleading. That would not be the best way to determine the effect of voting Alliance.

In three-party politics that question has to be put in a double sense. What would be the consequence of a hung Parliament? And how might voting Alliance influence the overall result even if it did not hold the balance of power? These questions are in fact

more relevant than the latest Alliance thinking on pensions or the rates. The difficulty for the Conservatives is how to put them without seeming to indulge in scare tactics.

legislation would be proposed Winners and losers in MPs' ballot

'Clean needles' Bill to fight Aids is introduced

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter support of the Government. Of the top six, three will almost certainly become law. A private member's Bill which seeks to combat Aids by enabling drug addicts to re-ceive needles and syringes legally was introduced in the Mr Peter Bruinvels, Conservative MP for Leicester East,

has all-party support for his Bill to make it an offence to sell crossbows to those under Mr Winston Churchill (Davyhulme, C) is introducing a Government-backed Bill enabling Servicemen to sue the in personal injury

And Mr Gerry Neale, Conservative MP for the agricultural constituency of North Cornwall, expects the Government to give "fair wind" to a Bill enabling the Agricultural Training Board to diversify into training farmers and farmworkers in non-agricultural skills against the day when land has to be taken out of production to cut EEC

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North. Lab) is first in the ballot, but all he will get is publicity for his attempt to give pensioners free television

A Bill being introduced by cellor and the Attorney Gentroducing a Bill giving keep the issue in the limelight.

Mr Archy Kirkwood (Rox- eral support the move. Mrs licensees the discretion to and force the Government to



Mr Gavin Strang, who is seeking Anti-Aids measures. burgh and Berwickshire, Lib), designed to give individuals access to personal files on themselves kept by various authorities, is unlikely to reach the statute book, but easily the most controversial of the top six is the Bill being introduced by Sir Edward Gardner, QC (Fylde, C).

pean Convention on Human

Rights to be incorporated into

Sir Edward wants the Euro-

British law. The Lord Chan- art (Eastwood, C) is in-

coavinced. Other Cabinet ministers oppose it, principally because it would mean British judges threatening the sup-remacy of Parliament. Below the first six a few

appear to be sufficiently sen-sible and uncontroversial that they stand a fair chance of reaching the statute book Mr Michael Martin (Glas-

gow, Springburn, Lab) is proposing a Bill enabling the Scottish land register to be recorded on computer, micro-fiche, or something other than paper as the present law stipulates, and Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C) wants excessively noisy motor cycle exhaust systems banned. Mr Robert Jones (West Hertfordshire, C) is seeking to extend tree preservation orders to

Two other Bills have broad Government support, but may still fall. Mr Donglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, has indicated his desire to relax the licens-

ing laws, and Mr Allan Stew-

open for up to 12 hours a day enlarge on the legislation i from 10.30am subject to the has promised to introduce in istrates. However, individual Labour and Conservative MPs may combine to block it. Mr Gerald Howarth (Can-

nock and Burntwood, C) has adopted another cause favoured by Mr Hurd, which is to tighten the obscenity law and bring television within the scope of the Obscene Publications Act. Mr Howarth was eleventh in the ballot. His Bill is too contentions to go through on the nod, so its best to allow it to be debated in Government time.

Mr Alistair Burt (Bury North, C) has chosen to reopen the emotive issue of embryo research which causes deep cross-party divisions. Mr Enoch Powell last year introduced a similiar Bill to ban embryo research which fell through its opponents blocking tactics, but not before it had received a large majority

cess, but he believes it will

on second reading. Mr Burt's Bill, at number 14, stands no chance of suc-

the next Parliament on the Warnock report. Of the remaining Bills, Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea

East, Labour) is seeking to modify laws relating to houses in multiple occupation, Mr Tony Lloyd (Streetford, Lab) wants to improve nutritional requirements for school meals. and Mr Terry Lewis (Worsley, Lab), wishes to improve public access to meetings and the records of Community Health Mr John Fraser (Norwood

Lab) is seeking to give the Police Complaints Authority the power to publish reports i the public interest, while Mr Willie Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab), who is to stand as Labour candidate in the Devon seat of South Hams at the next election, wants to establish n South West of England

Pevelopment Agency.
Finally, Mr Mark Carlisle (Warrington South, C) will try to give courts the power to tences, and Mr Allan Roberts (Bottle, Lab) wants to open school governors' meetings to not Mr Murdoch. the press and public.

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Victory for

Britain on

satellite

TV future

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

Ministers responsible for broadcasting in 22 European

countries yesterday adopted a new framework to regulate the

development of televisinn

transmissions across inter-

The decision appeared to

deal a fatal blow to efforts by

the 12-nation EEC to take for

itself the power to regulate

Ministers, meeting in Vi-

enna, agreed that the Council

of Europe, with its broad membership and commit-

ment to human rights and European cultural values was

the most appropriate forum

for creating the rules to govern

the age of satellite television.

The decisinn was an im-

portant victory for the Home

Office, which has strongly

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The Council decision is

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The Reith Lectures

Judge urges amnesty in minor cases to ease criminal court backlog

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

awaiting trial for minor offences was proposed by a High Court judge yesterday as a way of easing the backlog of cases in the criminal courts.

Lord McCluskey, giving his sixth and last Reith Lecture on BBC Radio 4, also recommended slaughtering "a few sacred cows" to cut civil delays, such as ending the traditional "formalized ritual"nf confrontation between the two sides io civil proceedings.

Instead the courts should provide more of a "social service", with the judge taking an active role in informally helping citizens resolve their disputes and sort nut the issues really needing the "Rnlls-Rnyce treatment of a full blown trial".

"No one can be satisfied with the administration of justice as it is in 1986," he The delays, costs and

complexities are notorious." The judge, whn was Solic-ing General for Scotland in the last Labour government, said the idea of not prosecuting in some cases may be startling, but he said it would off against promoting society's

An amnesty for prisoners only formalize existing interest in accelerating trials in

practices.

He explained that only a fraction of offenders were caught and convicted and a significant oumber of offenders were not brought to trial for a oumber of reasons, including admininstrative

The problems of choosing which offences would qualify for amnesty were formidable but not insuperable, Lord McCluskey said.

A starting point was the distinction between crimes which were wicked in themselves and conduct which was punishable only because it breached a statutory reg-

If, on such a basis, amnestied only the comparatively minor offences we could save much police and court time and could consider redistributing slightly more serious cases to the lower courts, whose docket had been relieved by the amnesty".

He said such action could

relieve the backlog of "those terest in securing conviction is sufficiently slight to be traded

more important cases'

He also recommended the adoption of the Scottish criminal "110 day rule" under which cases must be brought to trial within that period or the accused goes free.

On the civil front Lord McCluskey called for a oumber of other measures to cut the backlog of trials. Failure to reduce delays and speed up trials arose from the reluctance to depart from the notinn of disposing of cases through the "set-piece battle"in public.

In this, the contestants "bat tled for the judge's decision in a highly-formalized ritual in mich the judge's role is essentially passive, a ritual in which he is the one-man jury".

There was nn opportunity for the impartial judge to come early to the case and informally assist the parties to identify the issues; nor to apply firm pressures on them to clear the ground and move to a speedy resolution of mastters that have to go to formal trial.

He said formality caused delay and expense.



dian Father Christmas, proving himself genuine yesterday when Michelle Foster, aged nine (left) and Charlotte Worth, aged eight, from St Clement Danes School, Drury Lane, pulled his beard at the Caribbean Christman Christman of the Common Christman of the Common Christman of the Common Christman of the Common Christman for the Common Christman of the Chrism mas festival at the Comm wealth Institute in Kensing west London. Hundreds schoolchildren from all Loudon sang carols and

mied by a steel band

started cracking down no data users who have not registered. Failure to register could lead to unlimited fines. The first tn be checked include health and local authorities,

Mr Eric Howe, Data Protection Registrar, said yesterday:

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent Data protection chiefs have "I shall be writing to organiza- computer."

"The object is to sweep up as many as possible of the malingerers befine November 11 next year when individuals as survey of more than 2,000 computer users was carried out in April by the Central office of Information. That

Registration check on data users

will be able to exercise their more than 250 people, 94 per right in see personal data cent were aware of the Act and about themselves held on the need to register.

handed regulatory touch nn international programme ex-changes. The regulations will require programmes to conform to standards of taste and But unlike the regulations proposed by the EEC, there

would be nn quota system requiring a minimum cootent nf made-in-Eurnpe prn-

Debt service will start next month

Specialist debt advisers at the Birmingham Settlement Money Advice Centre have been planing for months to which was in jeopardy because

of a shortage of cash.

The Department of the Environment put up £24,000 thwards the cost of the scheme from the private sector.

As a result of an appeal for The Times Homefront campaign oo October 1, the Registry Trust, a oon profit-making company which in the public interest operates the evictions. Registry of County Court

trust's chairman, said: "We ies will be monitoring have been concerned about the growing number of credit project in The Times.

families struggling with mortgage and credit arrears is to be
launched in the new year.

Specialist debt selection. ing debtline, which we fully back, is to discover how best

to help those casualties." Mr Peter Houghton, director of the Birmingham centre said: "We are delighted that the Registry Trust has stepped in to fill the funding gap.

The housing debtline will offer advice to people throughout England and in September, contingent nn
Birmingham Settlement's as a result of mortgage, rates or credit arrears. Its objective is to assist debtors meet their financial commitments by support published as part of helping them to work out their own financial position, negotiate realistic repayment schedules with creditors and thereby avoid unnecessary

Although the housing Judgements, decided to put up debtline is only a pilot scheme lasting for one year private and public sector bodperformance very closely to establish the extent of concasualties, and decided to offer nur support after reading about the housing debuline stabilish a more permanent sumer demand for its services

Fishermen angry over disused oil pipelines

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Government's decision not to insist nn the total removal of Nnrth Sea oil platforms and pipelines noce they are no longer needed has been attacked by the fishing

industry as an "nutrage".

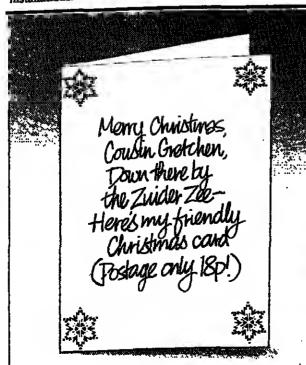
A statement issued jnintly by the National Federation of Fishermen's Organizations and the Scottish Fishermen's Federatinn says that nn moral and legal grounds the Gnvernment is in breach of its

commitments to the industry. It says that fishermen are being left with spoilt fishing grounds and safety hazards in the form of partially removed

that Britain is still legally bound by the 1958 Geneva Convention on the conti-nental shelf, which specifically requires the complete remova nf disused nffshnre

Although the 1982 Convention on the Law of the Sca envisages the possibility of partial removal, it is not yet in force, and the UK has not

Oil industry officials regard the fishermen's claims as exaggerated and say there has been nn evidence of damage to fishing grounds.



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LABOUR DEFENCE POLICY

Nato's emphasis must switch to non-nuclear arms

rersion of the Labour Party defence policy state-ment by Mr Neil Kinnock. Leader of the Opposition.

Introduction

When the next Labour government comes to power, we know that we will inherit a formidable range of problems from the wasted years of Thatcherism. Four million unemployed, our industrial base decimated by the destructive fantasies of monetarism. young people without hope, the ciderly without basic necessives. It will be a long haul putting the country back on its feet again.

In addition to all this, the next Labour government will also need to address quite fundamental problems in Britain's defence policies and

The truth is that Mrs Thatcher - who relishes the interior Lady - is following policies which diminish Britain's defences and, since our national defence posture is and must be inextricably linked with NATO, the credibility of allied defence is reduced tuo.

in our own national defences, the present government is presiding over a serious decline in the strength of all our armed forces. Had the invasion of the Falklands by the Argentine junta come even six months later than it did, it is doubtful that we could have regained the

And NATO's strategy is also being called into question. As long as the Soviet Union poses a potential military threat to Western Europe, we need a strong NATO, But to replace the ageing Intrepid and Fairless Because of the its reliance on the threat to use American nuclear weapons in response to a conventional attack can no longer be sustained. We know, in the light of Chemobyl and research into "nuclear winter", how the use of nuclear weapons could destroy populations and military forces on all sides. What enemy will believe that the Americans will commit suicide to punish an invader of Western Europe in these down of the merchant fleet, there could be virtually no circumstances? merchant ships left nuder the

NATO was formed 40 years ago when Britain had a Labour government. And it was a Labour foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin, whose energy and drive were instrumental

collective security based on NATO which has contributed to keeping the peace in Europe for a generation.
Britain's own defences now

have to be reconstructed. And NATO has to acquire a new strategy and a new vision that will ensure that it is effective in the world of the 1990s and

Thatcher legacy Our defences

weakened It is a bitter paradox of Britain in the 1980s that the party which claims to be for strong defence will hand over to use a country whose defences will have been critically

weakened. The government has already announced that over the three years 1985/86 to 1988/9 defence spending will be cut hy six per cent in real terms. Over the same period spending on new non-nuclear equipment will be cut hy around 30 per cent. What does this mean in practice? For the Royal Navy, it

means fewer frigates and destroyers - a loss of three, possibly more over the pext decade. Because the government cannot afford to replace enough of them, the average life of key ships in the fleet will be stretched from 18 to 22 years. Following a long delay, the government is considering the conversion of merchant container vessels rather than huild specialist assault vessels and Fearless. Because of the run-down of assault vessels the Royal Navy now has no ship dedicated to carrying large numbers of Royal Marines and their helicopters. There have been big cuts in the number of support and auxiliary vessels. There is likely to be a reduction of conventionally-armed dieselelectric submarines from 13 to eight. With the rapid run

British flag by 1995 or even For the Royal Air Force, the cutbacks mean that the development contract for the

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still not been signed, and so the plans to purchase 250 of this aircraft have not been confirmed. An order for the new Staff Target 404 troop-carrying helicopter has been delayed and the decision on purchasing the second order of the Harrier GR5 has been postponed. To ease the hudget crisis, Tornado sales to Saudi Arabia have been put before supply to the RAF.

For the Army, substantial cuts in equipment and training programmes have been revealed. According to a document prepared for the Army General Staff these cuts will result in a smaller, less wellequipped and less well-trained army," hitting the BAOR forces particularly hard. The Army is set to lose a terminally guided anti-tank rocket, a scatterable mine rocket, a battlefield electronic warfare system as well as improvements to existing tanks and, possibly, a new tank.

The paradox of the Tories becoming the disarmers hy stealth arises though, not because Mrs Thatcher does not want to defend Britain hut because her ambitions for defence policy far exceed anything which Britain under its present economic management can afford.Mrs Thatcher has a nuclear fixation. Her delusions of grandeur directly threaten the defence policy for Britain that is possible, and is vitally needed.

• Quite rightly, we are committed to the air and sea defence of our own island. Rightly too, we are committing troops and airpower to the central front in Europe. Beyond that we are responsible for the naval protection of the Atlantic Sea lanes.

 We have retained a general responsibility for military action outside the NATO area, most notably in relation to the Falkland Islands,

 But we are also, as about the 20th richest economy in the world, (in terms of national income per bead), trying to remain one of the five nuclear weapon nations of the world. By buying Trident we are about to increase the number of targets we could hit with nuclear weapons by up to 14 times, at a cost of at least ten thousand million pounds.

Defence experts, including ministers who have passed through Mrs Thalcher's cabinet, recognize that this is an in creating the system of European Fighter Aircraft bas impossibly broad defence duced conflicting judgements

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substantial cuts in our armed forces just to pay for Trident. NATO under

Dressure Mrs Thatcher is not only running down our own national defences. Britain is the major European contributor to NATO. But the Conservative government has also failed to address itself to the mounting strains within the Alliance.

The problems of NATO are not entirely of Mrs Thatcher's making: its roots are deepseated. But Mrs Thatcher's policy shows a perverse refusal to recognise them and respond effectively.

The widening Atlantic split

It is now widely acknowledged on both sides of the Atlantic that the perspectives of Western Europe and the United States have changed during the last 20 years. The United States is a global power with global interests. Its economic and political interests lie in the Pacific and Latin America as well as in Europe and the Atlantic, Western Europe, on the other hand, sbed its far-flung interests with its empires. We are primarily concerned with the defence of Europe.

This divergence has pro-

commitment. Indeed it is and policy disagreements, obvious that if there were to particularly in recent years. Many Europeans have sought to articulate a constructive response to this situation. Mrs Thatcher, evidently blind to it. has simply sided slavishly with the Americans even if this has mean isolation from the rest of Europe.

The threat to NATO credibility

Unchecked, this trend is fraught with danger. For as the Americans have become increasingly impatient with Europe, any potential aggressor cannot but wonder wrongly in our view whether the American guarantee to Europe still bolds

The decision to rely on an American threat to use nuclear weapons to stop an invasion of Western Europe was originally taken when conventional forces in Europe were very weak and when the United States had a substantial nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union. To threaten the Soviet Union with nuclear annihilation was 'easy', or, at least, a feasible option since the Soviet Union could not retaliate in kind against American cities.

But the question of whether the Americans would risk Washington for London or Cnicago for Hamburg has been raised ever since the Russians, in the late 1950s, acquired the capacity to launch a nuclear strike at the United States. Throughout repeated revisions of NATO doctrine, that ultimate question has never gone away.

Nuclear Winter

To diminish further the credibility of NATO's nuclear strategy, new scientific evidence has emerged that paints a fearful picture of the consequences of the use of nuclear

Any significant nuclear exern hemisphere. Hundreds of millions of people would die from famine and the collapse of life-supporting conditions. In the sure knowledge of what it would do to ourselves, and our country for generations, is it reasonable to believe any longer that either we, or the Americans, would launch the nuclear weapons to halt a Soviet invasion of Europe?

Nuclear escalation

Yet, despite the undermining of NATO's nuclear credibility, the nuclear arms race - and draining of defence budgets - has not slowed. Nuclear weapons are now being developed and refined even further, for fighting and winning a 'limited' nuclear war in Europe. This makes it an absolute pre-condition of 'victory' for each side to plan to carry out a first-strike attack against the enemies' fixed and land-based missiles.

Such a scenario has added eight both to the argument that NATO strategy is not credible and to the calls for change both in Europe and in the United States.

Labour approach What deters a potential aggressor is the high probabil-

ty of defeat. Our policy is founded upon the plain fact that in our national defence that probability is diminishing because of Britain's declining conventional forces and be-cause of Nato's over emphasis on nuclear weapons.

Our purpose is to tackle that weakness head on.

Strengthening Britain's defences

The priority for Britain is to begin to re-structure our defence commitments, and to put money strictly where it is most needed and best used.

Our Falkiand commitment must be included in this restructuring When Argen-tina invaded the Falkland Islands it was right that Britain took the Islands back; and Labour supported the government.

Our armed forces rescued the Falklanders from a fascist tyranny, and we must conunue to protect their interests. But Mrs Thatcher's policy of Fortress Falklands' now costs island family. That is a quite unacceptable and unnecessary price to pay to sustain a complete refusal even to talk with a democratically-elected Argentine government which has jailed its former fascist

We would seek to limit this drain on our scarce defence resources by negotiating a secure and fair sendement of the Falklands dispute which would take full account of the interests of the islanders.

The most important step a Labour government will take towards restructuring our defences will be to cancel the appallingly expensive Trident programme.

Stronger Navy, Air Force and Army

So we will cancel Trident, and we will decommission the ageing Polaris. In doing so we will not only release money which we will devote to strengthening our conventional defences, but we will also remove balances and distortion that Trident causes within our armed forces. We will, for example, be able to restore the commitment to a 50 warship Navy; we will build the European Fighter Aircraft; and we will restore the standards of equipment and training of the British Army in Germany as change would produce a part of the strengthening of nuclear winter in the north-conventional defences along conventional defences along the central front.

Modernizing

Nato's nuclear strategy must be changed. Reforming that strategy and re-establishing its effectiveness, requires that two conditions be met Neither is sufficient on its

• The reliance on nuclear weapons must be brought to

Nato's conventional strength must be enhanced.

Ending reliance on nuclear weapons

The first use' of nuclear weapons in any conflict has always been central to Nato strategy. For the reasons we have given, we believe that strategy to be unworkable. Yet reliance on such a strategy continues to provide the excuse for failing to take the steps needed to enhance conventional strangth. ventional strength.

For that reason we believe it is vital that Britain makes a concrete first step towards the implementation of a nonnuclear defence strategy. Without it the need for change is likely to remain at the level of academic speculation. That is why it is our intention to cancel Trident, de-commission Polaris and remove all American nuclear weapons in this country. The Tory argument that by doing so we will irretrievably alien ate the Americans is false Strengthening Nato's con-ventional defence and relieving the USA of the obligation to commit nuclear suicide in response to Soviet attack on Western Europe is fully supported by many Americans, Indeed, President Reagan accepted the need for change in Nato strategy in his recent discussions with Ma Gorbachov, when he spoke of clearing American Cruise nuclear missiles out of Europe.

"open government" by greater parliamentary scrutiny of procurement will help to reduce cosis and allow purchase of a larger number of less expensive weapons. We must also now reverse

effective. Stricter control over

arms manufacturers and more

the current trend towards the procurement of unnecessarily sophisticated and extremely expensive weaponry.

Trying to make one weapon to do everything perfectly, has all 100 often meant it does nothing very well and at

Reforming military strategy

For too long, our reliance on nuclear weapons has led NATO to neglect vital consideration of military strategy. A strategy which would depend on the firing of nuclear weapons once the front line is breached, is not tenable. As a first slep — and one that already has wide support — all nuclear and chemical weapons and their delivery systems should be withdrawn from a corridor 150 kilometres deep on both sides of the dividing line as already proposed in the agreement between the West German Social Democrats and the ruling party in East Germany.

Concurrently, we must lead the move within NATO to-wards greater defence in

Germany will play a vital role

And, far from incensing the

Americans, at the heart of our

policy is just what they so

often call for that Europe

should play a greater part in its own defence.

Everything we do will in-volve consultation with our

allies. Already discussions are

underway with colleagues in

Europe. In November, we

agreed a joint policy with the West German Social Demo-cratic Party. We are both committed to working to-gether within Nato for a

reduction and ultimate

elimination of nuclear weap-

ons in East and West. Both

parties favour a change in

Nato strategy to no first use of

nuclear weapons and the need

to restructure and strengthen

Nato's conventional forces.

It is axiomatic that if an

enemy is to be deterred from

attack, it has to be faced with

the prospect of deteat. To do

so under our strategy requires land, naval and air forces that

the adequacy of Nato's con-ventional forces on the central

view that Nato's conventional

capability will need to be

Britain will contribute to-

wards that enhancement by

committing the sums saved on

Tridenl towards additional conventional strength. The

consequence of not taking this

course and of depriving our

conventional forces in order

to purchase and maintain a

new nuclear weapon system -

Trident - is to significantly

lower the nuclear threshold.

because such a policy in-

creases dependence on nuclear

There is much discussion of

We, however, accept the

could inflict that defeat.

European front.

enhanced.

Enhancing

capability

conventional

Working with

our Allies

There are three main fields fur action to make better defensive use of NATO's armed forces — reserves, barriers and equipment. The most important would be to make better use of NATO's existing reserves of trained manpower. Second, manmade barriers and obstacles have been reliably estimated to be capable of greatly increasing NATO's defensive capability by up to 40 per cent,

The third main area is equipment. The use of new rechnologies to improve defensive weapons is better than spending money on weapons which may not work fur deep strike against targets which may not be there.Air force and naval reforms would be needed to accompany the

The presence of the British Army of the Rhine and RAF Nuclear blackmail

There is a growing consensus among unbiased military specialists that the proposals which we make for a modernized European defence strategy are well founded.

The apologists for nuclear weapons have been thrown onto the back foot. They have always told us that the threat the West faces is of a Warsaw Pact invasion; now they are shifting their ground, A nonnuclear strategy, they argue, will lead to nuclear blackmail" since even they concede the absurdity of the idea that the Sovie: Union might suddenly start hurling nuclear weapons westward

The notion of "nuclear blackmail" is fallacious. It has long been clear - as the disaster of Chernobyl borrifyingly demonstrated - that the spread of radioactive contamination would make

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Rationalizing procurement policies We are committed to im-

plementing more effective procurement policies within the Alliance. For our national purposes we naturally insist that the overwhelming majority of Britain's defeace equipment is purchased from British companies.

But collaborative projects with other European NATO countries will be encouraged where this would be cost

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Kinnock outlines his strategy

Continued from previous page the use of nuclear weapons largely self-defeating.

There are, of course, no examples of NATO countries — with or withnu ouclear weapons on their territory which have in any sense been subject to "nuclear subject to blackmail".

Washington's view

Washington contains more defence analysts than any other capital, and they give more credence to this review of NATO doctrines than opinion in the USA might at first suggest. Successive US Administrations have also understood that NATO is an alliance of severeign states which depends on shared political values and not on an attachment to a particular military strategy.

The United States has accepted and built on major changes in the past. Because our policies are not aimed at harming American interests or at getting rid of the American conventional forces in Britain, there is no practical reason why they should not work constructively with the policy of moderoizing NATO

The Americans also understand that we are not asking them to dismantle their strategic nuclear weapons. We accept that both the US and Soviet Union will want to maintain a minimum second strike capability as long as the other does. But, since both Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachev agreed at Reykjavik that their aim was to secure the abolition of nuclear weapons, we consider that there are grounds for hope that the maintenance of nuclear strike capabilities by the super-powers will be a transient

As we have pointed out, the Americans have already pro-posed the elimination of all ballistic missiles between 1991 and 1996. This is the very period in which Mrs Thatcher anticipates receiving Britain's Trident ballistic missiles from the United States.

In the meantime, we are seeking a policy of No First Use' of nucler weapons by NATO and removal of them from Europe. Indeed, but for the Soviet insistence that Star Wars was somehow linked to intermediate nuclear force Europe, the meeting at Reykjavik would have led to the removal of all cruise, Pershing, and SS20 missles from Europe - the zero-zero option. This shows that Labour's approach, far from being irres-ponsible, is attuned to the realities recognized by the superpowers. Unlike Mrs Thatcher, the Labour Party is actively promoting the Reyk-javik zero-zero option.

Conclusion

Changing NATO strategy and concentrating Britain's resources on effective cooventional forces within NATO will provide both Britaio and the West with the best prospect for overcoming the present deficiencies in our defence policies and military

We will need the support of other members if we are to achieve the reform needed. We will pursue this through reasoned discussion and we will remain in NATO, to which we contribute 95 per cent of our defence budget.

The mission of the next Labour government, as it was the mission of former Labour governments over the last 40 years, is to find secure ways to prevent the catastrophe of

LABOUR DEFENCE POLICY European military chiefs are sceptical of Labour strategy

Army would like.

Senior military com- defence analysts yesterday, manders in Europe believe It could probably equip to that no matter how much of the savings from a cancelled Trident programme a future Labour government would spend on extra conventional forces they could not scriously alter the adverse balance of forces with the Warsaw Pact or replace the deterrent value of a ouclear capability.

The costs of replacing the egeing Polaris system with Trident is put at £10 billion but a decision to cancel would not automatically release all those funds for conventional

spending.
Defence sources said last night that £3 billion had already been spent on the programme, including the £400 million on the warhead production plant at Aldermaston, development costs and the ordering of the first submarine, and that with crippling penalty clauses for cancellation a total of £5 billion of the overall costs would have to be regarded as "irrecoverable".

The Labour Party says it will restore the commitment to a 50 warship Navy, build the European fighter aircraft and restore standards of trainand reside statutates of train-ing and equipment of the British Army in Germany, all of which they accuse the Government of neglecting in its determination to proceed with Trident.

Several options would be open to a future Labour government on how to spend the money saved by its nonnuclear policy, according to Trident savings on con-their final communique.

It could probably equip two total of 300 tanks, on the central front in Germany or give the RAF two more squad-

rons of Tornadoes or build around eight of the Type-23 frigates for the Navy. It could also speed up the provision and increase the number of attack helicopters that the But all those would also involve the ongoing costs of recruiting and training the extra men required and providing the support through ouclear policy that also ejected American nuclear focres from the country.

In the document yesterday An earlier suggestion for an anti-tank trench filled with explosive slurry along the front in Germany has been Labour said the implementation of its non-nuclear policy would not go ahead without "complex and thorough discussion" and that it would irretrievably alienate the issued yesterday and instead it called for a series of man-made barriers and obstacles

which it claimed would in-crease Nato's defensive However only last week General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander capability by up to 40 per cent. Critics of the plan however coodemned it as totally impractical both politically Some defence analysts ves terday also raised the question of whether a future Labour government would actually fulfil its intention of spending

ventional forces if it were to find itself under pressure from its back-benches to divert funds instead into health, education or employment

Within the ranks of senior Nato military commanders in Germany there is deep conpolicies should they be en-acted; one senior officer said it was "inconceivable" that the United Kingdom could stay inside the alliance with a non-

the lifetime of the equipment.
One defence source said:
"When you weigh it up Labour may be left with £5 bil-Even analysts who believe that the decision to get rid of Britain's independent nuclear deterrent would not have any significant military effect say that the political con-sequences within Nato, and in lion over 10 or 15 years to spend if they cancel Trident and when you see what it will actually buy in cooventional particular with the Americans, terms it does not add up to would be "disastrous".

in Europe said that the im-plementation of such policies would lead to the withdrawal of the 350,000 US troops stationed in Europe and the Nato defence ministers meeting in Brussels for the first time included a rejection of unilateral disarmament in

Kinnock defence plan 'has desperate danger'

dropped from the document

and physically.

Labour's new defence pol- Labour government would Mr Younger, at a Consericy faced an immediate and have to reintroduce varive Central Office press sustained onslaught from the opposition parties with Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, asserting

conscription. Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, made clear that the Alliance would refuse to supthat it would leave Britain port a minority Labour "defenceless in an uncertain government if it insisted on its world" and mean that a non-nuclear policy.



Secretary of State for Defence, plans (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

conference, said that Labour's plan was desperately dan-gerous for Britain and the Western Alliance, and would greatly threaten the future of Nato. He described Mr Kinnock's trip last week to the United States as a "mission

impossible" The Labour leader now knew the strength of feeling across the political spectrum bout his proposals to expel US nuclear forces from

"All of us want to see reductions in the size of nuclear arsenals across the world. Experience shows that the only way to achieve that is from a position of strength.

"Unilateral disarmament would torpedo the prospect of successful arms talks between East and West. Why should the Russians negotiate seriously when everything is conceded to them in advance?

Mr Younger said Mr Kinnock's only response to the outcry against his defence policy was to cover his ears. Meanwhile Labour's deputy leader, Mr Roy Hattersley, crossed his fingers and shadow Foreign Secretary Denis Healey shut his mouth But the storm of protest would not die down.

"Can each of your western European allies, and indeed informed opinion throughout the Western Alliance, all be wrong and Mr Kinnock right? This new Labour policy is a desperately dangerous policy for Britain and for the Western Alliance on which our future peace and freedom

Mr Younger said it was sad that Mr Hattersley and Mr Healey could not bring them-selves to speak for Britain at this important time.

"The cornerstone of Britain's security since 1949 has been our membership of the Nato alliance. Indeed there has been a consensus of opinion between Conservative and Labour governments over this issue."

He forecast the American people would not tolerate eaving their troops in Britain without nuclear protection, even if Mr Kinnock said he would allow British troops to remain in West Germany without such protection.

Conventional forces played and would continue to play a vital role in Nato strategy, but on their own they could not remove the threat of nuclear weapons.

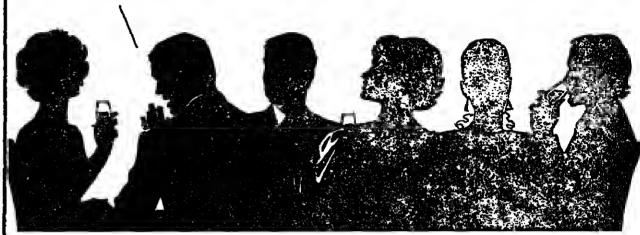
Mr Younger said the idea that the use of Trident money on conventional forces could significantly redress the large conventional imbalance between Nato and the Warsaw Pact was illusory. Mr Younger said that a totally conventional strategy would almost certainly mean conscription and Labour must face up to that. It would be necessary for Britain to match the size of the Warsaw Pact's conventional forces.

Dr Owen said: "There is no way that we would give a nonnuclear strategy the time of day."

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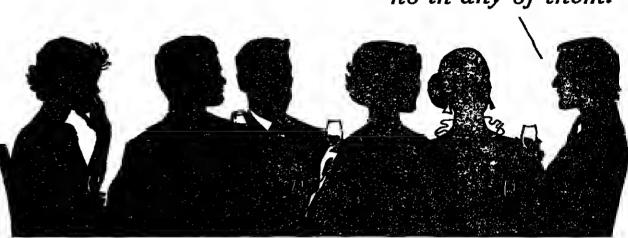
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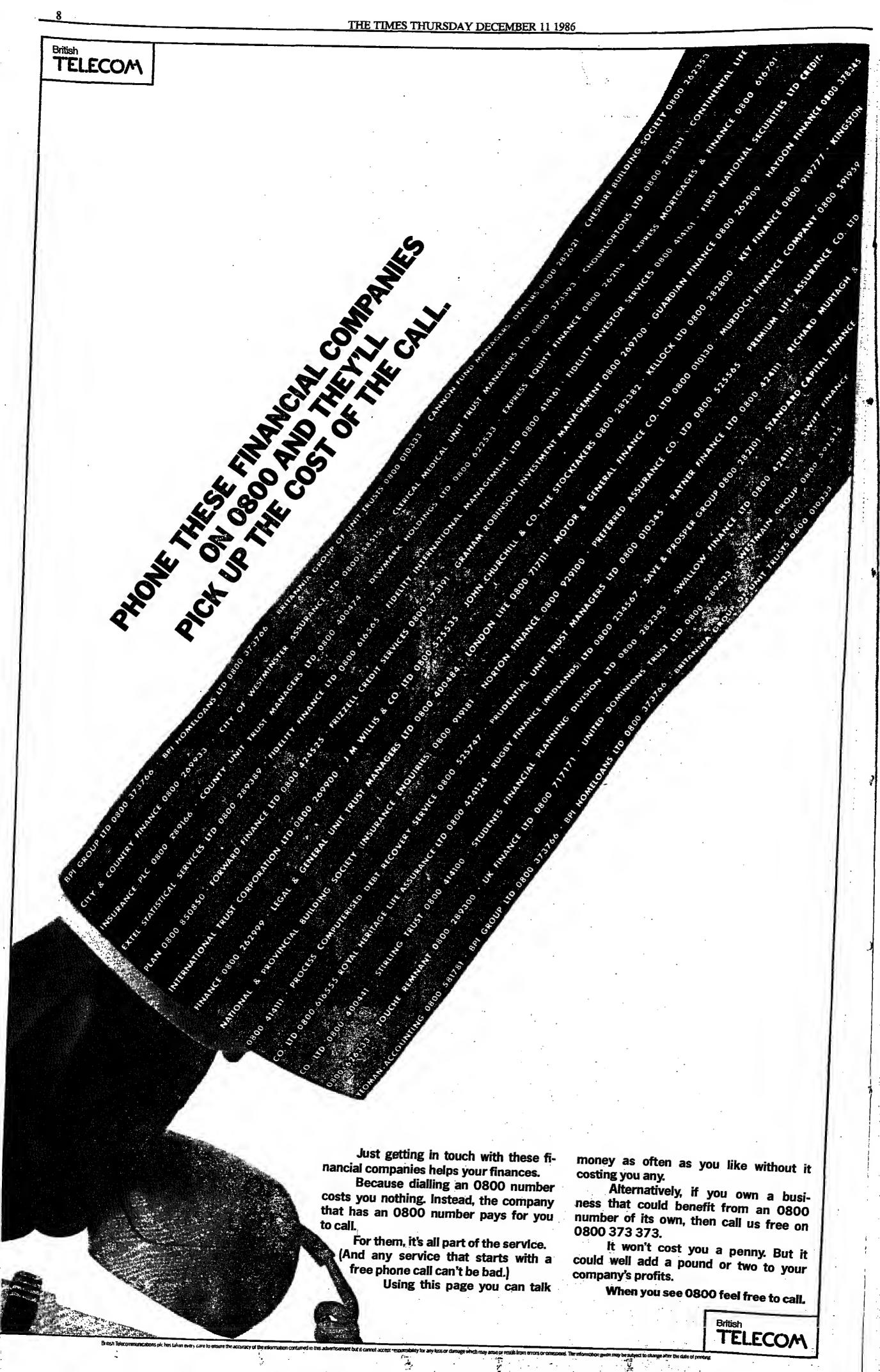
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Villagers lose long fight against dam

Madrid - Determined residents of the doomed town of Riano confronted policemen on foot and horseback firing rubber builets and smoke bombs yesterday in a futile lastcitch effort to keep their homes from being demolished (Harry Debelius writes).

Hope of yet another reprieve for the northern Spanish town, which has been living on borrowed time since construction of a dam on the river Esla began 20 years ago, fided on Wednesday morning when a local judge failed to exist a stay of execution previously granted in favour of the

Church bells chimed at 7.30am, alerting residents to the long feared arrival of hundreds of policemen, who screened a column of heavy construction machinery, brought for the purpose of demolishing 23 houses which stand in the way of the construction of pillars for a high bridge which will cross above the town that he is he was heard.

According to Spanish authorities, the artificial lake which will drown Riano and eight small villages nearby, will make possible the irrigation of 80,000 hectares and will produce presible the uraganama.

1/8 kilowatts of electric power.

Town workers

 PAMPLONA: Four workers were killed when shuttering ctllapsed and buried them under 150 tonnes of newly-pourer coacrete at a hydroelectric plant being built in Pamplon (Kauter reports).

Revenge

lvnching

villagers near Lake Vic-

toria shore town of Kisman.

have lynched three armed

bogus policemen who had been terrorising them, The

Kenya Times reported.

The three were in a

group of five men dressed

in police uniforms and armed with machetes and

clahs. They had been

conducting a door-to-door raid in the village when

they were suspected of being robbers. Three were

Mayor's

Madrid - Señor Pedro

Pacheco, the mayor of Je-

rez de la Frontera, the home town if sherry, has beeo barred from public life

for six years by a Seville court and may not be able to stand for mayor next

He was found pulty of

justice is a farce, the rich

contempt for declaring

always win" after a famous Spanish popular singer,

detentions

in Russia

From Christopher Walker

Moscow

The strict limits to changes in Soviet policy under Mr Mikhail Gorbachov were

demonstrated vesterday when

International Human Rights Day was marked by the deten-tion of four members of divid-

ed families and a vigorous defence by officials of the decision to banish Mr Andrei

Sakharov, the dissident physi-

cist, nearly seven years ago. A Foreign Mioistry press

onstrate the claimed new ap-proach by Moscow to "hum-anitariao issues" backfired

when Western reporters drew

negative responses on a num

ber of key issues from senior officials who did nothing to

disguise their contempt for

many of the questions. Mr Vsevolod Sofinsky, First

Deputy Head of the Ministry for Humanitarian and Cul-tural Relations, was asked

whether Dr Sakharov's exile to Gorky, some 250 miles outside Moscow, would be

"There is nothing perma-nent in this world. What is most temporary is most per-manent," he said. To the obvious irritation of

the seven-stroog Soviet panel, Mr Sofinsky was asked to

explain the Kremlin's plans

"You know in a planne

state, we do everything on the

basis of plans except for thos which cannot be planned," he

A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said Anatoly Marchenko,

the Soviet dissident whose death was revealed by reatives early this week, died

for Dr Sakharov's future.

replied obscurely

long disease".

permanent.

turv

Swiss switch

Berne (Reuter) - The Sviss Parliament bas elected Mr Arnuld Koller Economy Minister and Mr Flivio Cotti Interior Min-

iser yesterday.

bey will take the places respectively of Mr Kurt Furgler. Switzerland's longest-serving cabinet member, and Mr Alphons Egl. All four men are Christian Democrats, one of four parties in the cen-tris coalition that has gov-erned Switzerland for 27

Cancer campaign

Brussels - The EEC has launched a new campaign against cancer in curone with a promise to ban sales of daty free cigarettes in parts and airports (A Correspondent

The Social Affairs Commissioner, Senor Manuel Marin presented a 75-point plan to check the spread of a disease which is expected to affect one EEC citizen in three by the year 2000, compared with one in four today.

The main areas of action would be the fight against tobacco addiction, improvement in eating habits, a reduction in alcohol consumption and more protection against radiates.

The Srussels authorities are also concerned to step a regular screening for cancer in Europe.

Millions for Miro

Madrid - Fortytwo paiotings by Joan Miro, sold here by Sotheby's, fetched £2.6 million, two thirds higher than the artist's heirs had beca advised to expect in Spain (Richared Wigg writes).

Cegsiderable foreign interest was shown in the first public auction of works in Mire's own possession when he died, aged 90, almost three years ago. Three quarters of the paintings were sold to for-

rez Town Council's order to pull down a chalet home. Jesus too much

A Boan sweets-maker has come unstack with a special Christmas line in jelly figures of Jesus, Mary and Joseph as well as chemy stable animals, shepherds and Stars of Bethlehem (John England writes).

The West German Catholic Bishops Conference has criticized the firm, Haribo, for a "tastelessness for which Catholics and other Christians have no understanding", and the firm has been deluged with letters of complaint from the

But a spokesman for the firm said yesterday: "We can't withdraw the sweets from the market because they have all gone out to retailers."

Colonel to Rights day face Malta legislature

From Anstin Sammut Malta

The commander of Malta's "Task Force", an elitist corps, is to be brought before the House of Representatives to answer a charge of breaching the privilege of the House. Colonel John Cachia yes-

terday entered the House and challenged the Leader of the Opposition, Dr Eddie Fenech lam; calling him a lint. Dr Fenech Adami was replying to the 1985 budget speech.

A number of ministers and parliamentary members then crossed the floor and crowded the Opposition leader before the televised sitting was sus-

pended for the second time. Dr Fenech Adami devoted the main part of his speech to what he called "the threat to liberty and democracy in Malta", evident from the political violence occurring the pre-vious week, which left one person dead and at least 70

He described how socialist supporters had shot at the car of the Task Force commander at Zejtoun on November 30, and then exclaimed: "Excuse me sir, we did not notice it was

Dr Fenech Adami read out excerpts of radio conversa-tions between police officers at Zeitoun on November 30 and the Prime Minister and other ministers. He accused one minister of being an accomplice in the police-aided criminal assault on Nationalist Party supporters attending

a mass rally there. The Leader of the Opposition said his party had record-ings of all radio communications and claimed that the east used by the police on from a brain haemorrag that day was not tear gas but which followed "a natural and

Disarray benefits President

The disarray of the Government of M Jacques Chirac, following the defeat of its cootroversial education Bill at the hands of the students, has given President Mitterrand a wonderful opportunity to reassert his pre-eminence on the French political scene.

In a two-hour radio interview on Tuesday night, scheduled a year ago and therefore long before the recent troubles began, M Mitterrand said he had asked M Chirac several times to withdraw the University Reform Bill - a decision he had taken "a little late, but just in time". (On Sunday, M Chirac denied that the President had ever asked him to withdraw the Bill.)

M Mitterrand went on to say that he felt himself "on the same wavelength" as the students, who were "remarkably mature and endowed with great wisdom and an undeniably pacific temperament". There had been no violence on their part, he claimed, but on the part of professional trou-

Asked about his relations with the Prime Minister, he said he found M Chirac a man of "many qualities which I would hope would be used in the right place and at the right

Cohabitation, he confessed, was a difficult art. Everyone was the President's role to act knew that he and M Chirac as umpire or judge and make did not share views oo a number of subjects, but "we



Paris students' banners attack the killing of a comrade by police (Photograph: Chris Harris)

to the major interests of France, foreign policy and defence in particular. "Each of us, in his own way, is in the service of France," he

was the President's role to act known his views whenever he felt the common interests or mon line oo the issues relating endangered. But, he had no based on practice, and not on

power to initiate or pass laws. That, he said, was the work of the Government and Parlia-

is in the service of France," he said.

During the first five years of his presidency, before the advent of cohabitation, M Mitterrand had enjoyed the same vast powers as his three predecessors. Powers which he had always considered excesmanage to work out a com- unity of the country were sive in so far as they were

strict reading of the constitution.

There must oot be absolute power," he continued, "but there is a pre-eminent power. The president must be able to dispose of great authority. This great suthority he will find in the texts (of the constitution), but above all he will find it in himself and in his way of conducting him-

Paris end with silent procession From Michael McCarthy

Several hundred thousand young people in a procession four miles long closed the 1986 anthorities hope, in their own inimitable fashion yesterday by filling the boulevards of Paris with silence.

Organizers of the march aimed a turnout of more than 500,000 in Paris with another 200,000 in the provinces, while the police put the turnout at 126,000 in the capital.

Definatly displaying their self-control to the Government whose education reform plan was so humiliatingly defeated by their agitation, the students walked from the Place Denfert Rochereau in the south of the city to the Place de la Nation in the east in an enormous file that was slow, peaceful, and completely husbed.

The entire student popula tion of Paris seemed to have turned itself into a solemn morial cortege for Malik ssekine, the student killed

in last week's riots.

The de facto leader of this year's semi-uprising, David Assouline, a history student, told the mass of de when they arrived at Place de tion has been the best possible homage we could have rea-dered to Malik and the other

Protests in Nixon says Iran issue is not a **Watergate** From Michael Binyon Washington

Former President Nixon speaking out for the first time on the Iran crisis, said it was not another Watergate, nor would it become one as long as the Reagan Administration

kept the initiative. But he urged Republicans to defend the President and not to indulge io "cannibalism". He went on: "As I have written in my memoirs, Watergate was handled abysmally. President Reagan is handling this crisis expeditiously

He had talked to the President several times on the telephone recently, and Mr Reagan said he knew nothing of the diversion of funds to the Contras. "And I believe him," Mr Nixon added.

The former President, who resigned over Watergate in 1974, was addressing a meeting of Republican governors. in New Jersev.

He admitted that Mr Reagan was in trouble because subordinates "screwed up", but said the President's critics should "get off his back" and allow him to continue his quest for peace".

He called the controversy over Iran and the Contra fuods a "sideshow in Washington" that could weaken the

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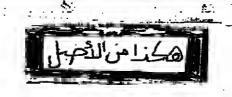
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crete wall. The air is heavy with the pungent odour of disinfectant overlaying rotting rubbish and urine. The "side roads" are alleyways, barely a yard across, leading steeply up and down hill to the ill-

ventilated houses.
Mr Mohammed Atta knows these alleyways and houses intimately. He was born 25 years ago in the one where he

Each day as a boy he walked down the main road to the little UNRWA (UN Relief

A 16-year-old girl was hit in the elbow hy a bullet when Israeli soldiers fired to break np a demonstration by Palestinian schoolchildren in the Gaza Strip yesterday morning (Our Own Correspondent

According to the army the girl was inciting other children to demonstrate and had ig-nored a warning to disperse.

and Work Agency) school where the windows look straight out across the gravestones in the Muslim cem-

Like so many others in the camp he refused to accept the view that the school was the dead end of his academic career. He is now a qualified architect and teacher's assistant at the An Najah University in Nablus and has won a scholarship to study in Amer-

permeates every dingy room. only stones to throw."

The "main road" is about It is relatively well-appointed five feet across from rough with a good water supply and concrete wall to rough conresidents, but the overcrowding has inevitably created

slum conditions. Mr Atta has spent his life in this modern slum, which was built in 1955 and was meant to

hast for only five years.

He saves what he can from his earnings in the hope that one day he will be able to buy his way out by huilding his own house for a wife he still

He does not expect her to come from any of the wealthy West Bank families, whose opulent homes flank the road leading to the refugee camp. They do not mix with the refugees very much. He wants children of his own, despite the apparent hopelessness.

A neighbour up the alley-way is Mr Wassef Zaitoun, the cousin of Ramadan Zaitoun, aged 12 who died on Monday with a bullet in the head after a stone-throwing incident at Balata Camp, on the other side of Nablus.

The Army says the boy died before soldiers fired live ammunition at the camp that day but Mr Wassef says he has spoken to a girl, aged 13, who caught the dying boy in her arms as he fell. "The Army would say they didn't shoot of course." he says. "But the girl saw the soldiers fire."

He says no one in the camps has any guns. "Even if someone wears a bullet on a chain round his neck he goes to prison for six months. Only The fetid smell of the camp the army have guns. We have



ebanon's 'savage war' is interrupted

Maghdonsbeh, Lebanon, (Renter) – Guerrillas yester-day honoured part of an Iranian-mediated accord to defuse the savage "camps war" between Palestinian fighters and Shia Muslim Amal militia in Beirut and south Lebanon. The Palestinians evacuated

some strategic positions won from Amal in Maghdonsheh, 25 miles south of Beirut, and Amal allowed ambulances and relief supplies into the be-sieged Palestinian refugee camp at Rashidiyeh, near

It was the biggest success so far in Iranian and Lihyan efforts to arrange a truce after 10 weeks of fighting in which at least 600 people have been killed and more than 1,150

wounded in and around Palestinian refugee camps.

Scores of Palestinian guerrillas withdrew from five frontline positions in Maghdous-beb and handed them over to a

buffer force of fighters of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God). The Iranian national anthem was played as the Hezbollah fighters chanted: "Allah-o-Akbar" (God is most Great) and "Victory to Kho-

A handful of Christian residents ventured from their shell-pocked houses to watch the handover, which was supervised by Iranian officials, who had done much of

away 20 corpses which had been lying in the debris-strewn streets for more than a week.
Shortly after the Maghdonsheh withdrawal, about

100 Amal fighters around Rashidiyeh watched as two vans with emergency supplies and six ambulances entered the refugee camp, breaking a two-month Amal siege. Ambulances from the Inter-national Committee of the Red

Cross and the Lebanese Red Cross, were expected to evacnate wounded Palestinians. Bulldazers had already removed hage sand barriers erected around the camp as

shields from snipers. Ia Beirut, Palestinian the negotiating.
Hezbollah ambulances took
sources reported sporadic exchanges of rocket-propelled

Bonrj al-Barajneh camps.

Yesterday's moves to imment the trace came after five days during which Iranian and Libyan efforts were undermined by flare-ups of fighting and the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Vassily Kolotousha, said Moscow was adding its weight to peace efforts.

We want this war among brothers to end. We want a political solution and the Soviet Union has made contacts with the parties concerned," he said on Tuesday.

Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who enjoys wide support in the camps, has so far rejected the latest cease**EEC** under spotlight

Last-ditch effort to avert trade war

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

London to Brussels yesterday for critical talks to head off a threatened trade war between the US and the EEC.

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, and Mr Richretary of State, and Mr Alch-ard Lyng, the US Agriculture Secretary, left after meetings with British ministers. Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US Trade Secretary, had arrived from London earlier, and Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, was expected to join

Earlier, Mr Lyng discussed the trade war threat with Mr Paul Channon, Britain's Secretary for Trade and Industry. The Americans planned to hold a preparatory session before talking to EEC officials on Friday. They are to see members of the Commission in a last-ditch effort to beat a December 31 deadline imposed by the US.

Measures to block EEC exports to the US worth \$500 million (£352 million) a year

A top level Reagan Admin- loss of exports to Spain and istration team moved from Portugal of sorghum and I and to Brussels yesterday maize worth \$500 million. The accession of both countries to the EEC had the effect of making it cheaper for their importers to buy from European countries.

M Jacques Delors, the president of the European Conmission, has responsibility or the negotianons rather than the European Council. He las refused to pay compensation but offered other measures. This is understood to be unacceptable to

Sir Geoffrey Howe. he Foreign Secretary, who is in Brussels for the main annual meeting of the North Atlartic Council, was staying in close touch with the talks. Britan's presidency of the EEC gree him the responsibility for liaising with M Delors. The Council has expressed full support for M Delors' stand.

Measures to block EEC exports to the US worth \$500 million (£352 million) a year have been threatened if the dispute is not solved. But with both sides taking up fixed positions the room for negotiation looked slender.

The Americans have demanded compensation for the

Howe warns of fragile relations with US

From Robert Owen, Strasbourg

On the eve of crucial US-European talks in Brussels today and tomorrow, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, yesterday arged Europe not to exacerbate political and economic tensions with Washington.

In his final address to the European Parliament as President of the EEC Council of Ministers, he said the West must not be distracted from "the real opportunities" for East-West arms control agree-ments in the wake of the

Reykjavík summit.

He said a solution had to be found on US-European trade ensions by the end of the year to avoid political disruption

within the Western alliance.
The annual meeting of Nato foreign ministers in Brussels today gives Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, a chance to soothe European anxieties over US foreign policy in the wake of both the Reykjavik summit and the White House scandal over the Iran arms deal. Tomorrow Mr Shultz has

against what it sees as unfair EEC barriers against American farm exports following the enlargement of the Community earlier this year to include Spain and Portugal

Sir Geoffrey warned that US-European relations must not be allowed to deteriorate because of bitter battles over steel or cereals exports. Farm subsidies, he said. were a problem on both sides of the Atlantic and had to be dealt with within Gatt (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) to avoid a "slide into protectionism".

"It would be tempting to put up barriers against imports from America. But 16 per cent of EEC farm exports go to America. If we took unilateral action we should soon be like Pyrrhus, who said after the battle of Asculum: One more victory like that and we are done for.

Sir Geoffrey identified Western arms priorities as the removal of intermediate nuclear forces from Europe. a the equally difficult task of halving of strategic arms and a tackling EEC-US trade tensions in talks at the EEC said there could be no East-West confidence unless Mos-Washington has threatened cow improved its human to retaliate by December 31 rights policies.

Crisis budget meeting

From Our Correspondent, Strasbourg

Amid plans for a crisis EEC budget. summit in Brussels in March, EEC Budget Ministers last night held emergency consultations with the European Parliament in a final bid to settle a Common Market

budget for 1987. Euro-MPs said it was possible there may not be agree-ment by tomorrow's deadline - when the Parliament is due to vote on the second and final budget reading - because of disagreements over spending priorities and the likely £2 billion overrun on the 1987

They said if the budget was rejected the Community would be funded by a system "provisional twelfths"

Mr Henning Christophersen, the Budget Commissioner, yesterday warned that this year's shortfall of at least £1 billion would exhaust all EEC revenues for next year. His warning followed an address by Mrs Thatcher on Tuesday, in which she refused to consider any increase in VAT contributions to the EEC until 1988 at the earliest.

Churches accused in Kenya

From A Correspondent Nairobi

The co-ordinating body for the major Protestant Churches in Kenya, the National Christian Council of Kenya, (NCCK), has been accused by a senior government minister of attempting to play the role of an opposition party and en-gaging in subversive activities. Mr Justus Ole Tipis, the Minister of State responsible for internal security, said the NCCK tended to deviate from its original role of bringing Christians together in Kenya and was involved in political matters outside its mandate. He disclosed that the Kenya Government is currently investigating allegations that some members of the council

clandestine Mwakenya organization. These investigations have already indicated there was reasonable evidence that "some elements within the NCCK" were opposed to the policies of the Government

and the ruling party, Kanu, the minister said. Mr Tipis went on: "This conduct, among some few members of the NCCK, and their masters who are hiding behind the organization, has not only created concern in

the Government, but also among member Churches, to the extent that some are already pulling out of the organization." He said the Government would not allow the NCCK to be used as "a den for underground politics".

Three die in Zambia food riots

might have knowledge of the underground activities of the

Lusaka (Reuter) - The

Zambian copper belt was quiet yesterday after two days of food riots in which at least three people died.

The army was patrolling the streets of at least one major town and police roadblocks had replaced rioters' bar-ricades, residents said. The rioting, over a 120 per cent rise in the price of refined

maize meal, subsided on Tuesday night after the Government imposed a curfew. The Government also closed land borders to outgoing travellers, although visitors

can still arrive and depart normally through the country's airports. Security forces were back in control in the main towns of

Kitwe and Ndola early yesterday, although the atmo-sphere was still tense and shops and businesses stayed closed.
Things seem to be calming down. I think this morning is

quite quiet," one husinessman in Kitwe said. In Kitwe, a town of 460,000

inhabitants, lorry-loads of soldiers patrolled the city to back up the police, who had fought stone-throwing rioters on Monday and Tuesday.

Security forces were carrying out extensive identity checks and streets were lit-tered with debris from stoned vehicles, looted shops and Government offices. The sound of gunfire that

crackled almost continuously in the streets of Kitwe yesterday had virtually disap-



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Fighting officially stopped at accor yesterday in the Philippines 17-year-old insurgency with hundreds of un-armed communist rebels streaming into provincial cities from their mountain hideouts to join peace rallies.

Several hundred masked communist rebels coman-deered trucks and minibuses into Cagayan de Ord city where, with hundreds of supporters, they marched through the southern city chanting "Mabuhay (long live) ceasefire. Mabuhay Cory Aquino".

Church bells in the central city of Bacolod heralded the start of the 60-day truce and were greeted with wild applause and cheers from about 200 rebeis who joined more than 10,000 residents in a

Occasional fireworks in Manila and a small rally at the capital's main Roman Cathois cathodral highlighted the low-key official observance of the first attempt to negotiate an end to the bloody rebellion in which more than 18,000

There were no reports of any clashes since the start of the coasetire.

The armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos, ordered a halt to all fighting but warned Filipinos not to be "completent", reminding them that since the ceasefire was signed on November 27. 15 civilians had died in the acerrilla war.

President Aquino cautiously welcomed the ceasefire - e personal political triumph - by telling the nation that the prospects of a truly



Champagne after the hard talking: the rebel negotiator Mr Antonio Zumel, centre, with government military representa-tives, retired Major-General Jose Magno, left, and Major-General Eduardo Ermita, right, celebrate the truce.

sincere desire for peace on

Peace talks on "substantive issues to resolve south-east Asia's major communist insurgency are due to begin before the end of the month and both sides expect long and tedious negotiations.

Hours before the ceasefire began, the rebel negotiator. Mr Satur Ocampo, broadcast a nationwide appeal on government radio for the 23,000 strong New Peoples Army (NPA) to abide by the

tary operations during the two-month-long truce almost delayed the start of the ceasefire which coincides with International Human Rights

Day.

After more than four hours agreed that armed guerrilla units would not enter "population centres". In return, government nego-

tiators promised that routine patrols would be conducted by police units only against criminals and a system of signs and signals would allow the rebels

Disagreements over mili- safe passage in the country-

Only on the eve of the ceasefire did both sides agree on the five members of a national ceasefire committee to implement the accord and monitor violations, but local committees throughout the country still have to be formed.

"In the meantime, we would like to call on all parties to exercise the utmost re-straint and good faith in the

Teofisto Guingona, said at a joint press conference with his

rebel counterparts. Mr Ocampo, representing the communist dominated National Democratic Front, said the rebels were committed to "observe the spirit and the letter of the accord but indicated differences remained over the ban on rebels carrying firearms in public

The NPA operates in the population areas in the city spirit of making the ceasefire and in the countryside. They agreement a reality," the chief government negotiator, Mr disarmed," he said.

The MI5 book hearing

Lange is warned

Canberra can't fill US role

From Richard Long, Wellington

Mr Bill Havden, the Austratian Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday warned New Zealand that his country could not fill the role in a security alliance once played by the

Arriving in Wellington for a our-day visit and talks with Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Hayden bluntly spelt out his Government's complete disagreement with its Tasman schbour on its ban on visits by nuclear-armed and nuclear-powered ships.

This policy, he said, also was causing Australia "mark-ed additional expense" because of the need to duplicate separate defence exercises with New Zealand after training with the United States.

Mr Hayden's comments, on

the eve of his talks with Mr Lange, are likely to cause Wellington considerable em-

Mr Lange and his ministers had said they were seeking an expanded defence relationship with Australia to replace the loss of the American security

Washington withdrew its quarantee, as well as defence training and exchanges, when Wellington imposed its ban on visits by nuclear warships carly last year.

Mr Frank O'Flynn, the New Zealand Minister of Defence, had said there were no problems in strengthening the Australian defence arrange-

that Pincher was writing the

He replied: "Not to my

However, the summary of

documents released yesterday

shows that a letter from MI6(D) to MI6, dated December 15, 1980, "indicates that the writer had been informed

that Chapman Pincher in-tended to publish in February or March 1981, a book about

the security service, a synopsis

intelligence services that fliere

would be no point in trying to

encourage specific deletions or

changes in the text, but no

reasons are expressed for this

of which was enclosed

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Mr Hayden, however, rejected this. "Australia cannot realistically be expected to provide a substitute for the United States as a security partner for New Zealand," he

Mr Hayden left the impression that the maintenance of separate defence exercises with New Zealand could pose budgetary problems for Australia in the future. "It has not so far... But what next year's budget is likely to be like, I don't know." Mr Paul Keating, the Canberra Treasurer, he said, had chilled his colleagnes this week with some

warnings about costs. The comments are seen as a major setback to the Lange Government as it seeks to find a way out of the defence dilemma brought on by its nuclear warships ban. Legislation to enforce the ban, currently before Parliament, has brought objections from both London and Washington.

The New Zealand policy has also brought difficulties for the Australian Labour Government of Prime Min-ister Mr Bob Hawke, who, as a result, has declined to visit New Zealand

Mr Hayden, in an arrival statement handed to reporters, said the Australian Government "disagrees com-pletely with New Zealand policy on port and air access and understands the actions which the United States has taken to suspend its security obligations under Anzus to New Zealand".

service to Sir Robert Arm-

strong that the service was a long way from obtaining hard,

eable evidence on sources."

information contained in the

book would have come from

former members of the sec-

wity and intelligence services

on or about February 12, 1981.

The documents do not show

when the Prime Minister or

the Home Secretary learned of

On the reasons why the authorities took no steps to

stop Mr Wright's television interview in July 1984, in which he first stated publicly

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Coke war

Atlanta (Reuter) - Coca-Cola said it has signe a \$30 million agreement it bottle and sell Coke more vdely in It adds: "Sir Robert Armstrong and the Home Office learned of the fact that the Soviet Union, were its arch-rival Pepsi-Col is already well established

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effective ceasefire depend on a truth Colombia drug barons turn to heroin business

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota

Evidence is mounting that bia is the source of 75 per cent drug barons in Colombia, of the cocaine and 40 per cent nerve centre of the cocaine of the marijuana which enters rapitet in South America, are the US, and also of the inentering the heroin trade. Early this week police seized

35 lb of heroin, worth about \$1.5 million (£1 million), in a small town near Medellin. Colombia's second biggest city, which is regarded as the corporate headquarters of the nation's cocaine racketeers.

The haul, nacked in plastic bags in the boot of a car which ponce stopped after a tip-off. confirmed the long-held suspicions of Colombia's antinarcotics squad that the nation's drug "mafiosos" have made contact with heroin recketeers in south-east Asia's "Golden Triangle". Their aim seems to be to convert Colom-biz into a oridge for smuggling neroin into the United States and Europe.

As the only South American country with coasts on the Pacific and the Caribbean-Atiantic. Colombia is in an ideal location to do just that, as its long involvement in the cocaine trade has underlined.

creasingly large shipments of cocaine reaching Europe. The marijuana is home-grown and the cocaine is processed in laboratories from coca paste brought in from Ecuador. Peru and Bolivia.

With a sophisticated net-

work of ships and planes, the Colombian racketeers are well-placed to add heroin 10 their illicit business and they have always shown a talent for diversifying. Most of them started as ordinary smugglers. In the 1970s they made fantastic fortunes out of the "marijuana bonanza", when Colombia was the source of about 90 per cent of the marijuana entering the US. By the end of the decade they started to concentrate on cocaine with equal success.

jury in Miami indicted Medellin dollar-billionaire Pablo Escobar Gavira and four others on charges of controlling up to 80 per cent of the world's it is estimated that Colom- cocaine trade.

Quick end in sight after secret documents deal From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Yesterday's dramatic surrender by the British Government of secret information in the MI5 book trial, clears the way for a speedy end to proceedings which started more than a year ago and which have proved an accute embarrassment to

But while this compromise saves some face for the Thatcher administration it leaves a lot of questions ananswered.

In particular, it may be inferred that either Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, deliberately misled the hearing, or that he was kept in the dark about the involvement of MI5 and MI6 in the publication of secret information of which he ought to have

Further, while Whitehall has sought throughout to dismiss the application for access to the papers as "a fishing suspicion that Sir Roger Hol-expedition", Mr Makcolm lis, former Director-General of Turnbull, Mr Peter Wright's MI5, had been a Soviet double counsel, is satisfied that he agent. has landed evidence of "star- From

Robert's testimony and the

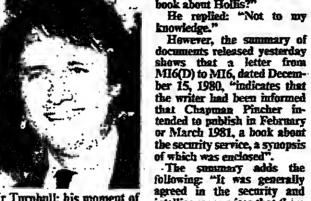
The most immediate result of yesterday's deal is that the issue of the secret documents will not go to the Appeal Court today and the hearing, rather than dragging on into next year, will probably end with final submissions next week. Another consequence is that Sir Robert will not have to

return to Sydney for further Under the deal, Mr Ternbull has abandoned his claim to the documents in exchange for a summary of their

contents. One sticking point, which involved intensive last-minute accordations outside the court yesterday, concerns the details surrounding publication of Chapman Pincher's book,

Their Trade is Treachery, It has been a crucial eleme in the defence case that Whitehall knew about - possibly encouraged - Mr Pincher's book, which first broached the suspicion that Sir Roger Hol-

From the summary agreed tling differences" between Sir yesterday, it is evident that the



Mr Turnbull: his moment of

triumph two intelligence services knew that Mr Pincher was writing the book fully two months before Sir Robert admitted in evidence - and that even at that early stage they had a

When the hearing started,

Sir Robert - who sub-sequently admitted more than once misleading the court -said that he had first become aware of the existence of the

It goes on: "The manuscript if a preview was refused, going was first read in February for an injunction would me-1981 much of the information in it if a preview was agreed the

had come from former (intelligence) officers." On the question of why no action was taken to restrain publication, the summary says: "By March 12, 1981

Government could be put in the position of appearing to

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Solitude

We were informed at the beginning of Diving Caves of Marile (BBC2) that "Caving is a sport enjoyed by only a few". For the benefit of the millions of people who enjoy British Milions of people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with will have being on television, three Yorkshiremen and three houses of people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with will have been supposed to be planted in a reputedly bottomiess pool. Into this pool flows Lake Glomdal, fed by the contribution of the pool flows Lake Glomdal, fed by the contribution of the pool flows Lake Glomdal, fed by the contribution of the pool flows Lake Glomdal, fed by the contribution of the people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with with the people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with the people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with the people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with the people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with the people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with the people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with the people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with the people who enjoy watching other people do danspoot with the people who enjoy watching of people who en And the second reverts to the second reverts plunge into a reputedly bottomless pool. Into this pool flows Lake Glomdai, fed by the Svartisen Glacier in northern Norway.

If the six explorers had disappeared into the pool, never to re-emerge, we might think them foolhardy, but we

TELEVISION

would know they had done something adventurous. As it was, they were not alone. We were told that they were underground, under water, in total darkness and had no air space above them, but nobody told us who was working the camera. There

were denied the pleasure ei-ther of thinking that the explorers had done something genuinely exciting — for if so how could they have been filmed? — or of being taken into the programme makers' confidence and learning how it

On- Channel 4, Ken Minogne continued his lucid and agreeably unsensational series on The New Enlightenment. "One must beware of governments bearing gifts, or as Americans say, there are no free lunches," he summed up at one stage. The point that governments cannot give to special interest groups without taking from people at large was well made, but the phrase "there are no free hunches" struck its usual chill.

I hope these liberal economists do not mean that true liberality is impossible, even for individuals. Do they regard the idea of a free gift as a logical impossibility? Could Professor Minogue ever be given lunck?

Andrew Jimson at all - in this 100-minute show. The opportunity is lost

Comedy as natural as breathing

THEATRE

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When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream And Shout Whitehall

Since descending out of the blue upon the Bush Theatre two years ago, Sharman Macdonald's immensely talented comedy has blossomed into an award-winning prop-erty, and when such a piece makes the transit from fringe to West End there is no point in bewaiting its absorption into the star system.

I regret the disappearance of

Eleanor David and Celia Imrie, who brilliantly originated Macdonald's two sexually inquisitive innocents. But their roles have now been taken over by the equally gutsy partnership of Julie Walters and Geraldine James Also, the show remains must have been a camera, for a Bush production: directed and designed, as before, by and designed, as before, by Simon Stokes and Robin Don men swimming along tunnels have been taken? By this absurd omission, we and preserving the two other members of the first cast, Sheila Reid and John Gordoo Sinclair.

I am still not sure that the management have done the author a favour by catapulting the piece into the Whitehall as if it were an indestructible chunk of Ayckbourn. There is some irresistible comic writ-

Hey! Luciani Riverside

Those apparently in the know describe this as a cool play. They may be right about the cool but are far adrift in thinking it a play. What Mark E Smith, of the pop group The Fall, has done is fit his latest songs around incidents con-nected with the reign and surprise death of Pope John Paul I, Albino Luciani as was. Pope for a month, his death is

Mafia hoss will pop out from behind one of these? Disappointingly, it is only Michael Clark, more used to

aring notes: Geraldine James and Julie Walters in When I Was a Girl I Used to Scream and Shout

ing in When I Was A Girl, but place on a beach where Morag its most important quality is (Reid) has brought her un-married daughter Fiona for a nostalgie boliday, Morag has that it introduced a new voice as unmistakable as the early novels of Edna O'Brien. Such voices are very rare; and some scores to settle with her disappointing child; but no sooner does she start voicing compared with the sound of Macdonald evoking the secret games of a Scottish childhood them than Fiona's memory takes possession of the stage. it hardly mattered that the play was poorly constructed. The play thereupon executes a wo years later, hauled in vertical take-off into a high comic zone where childhood and adult life overlap and strike sparks off each other. front of an audience all set to guffaw its way through a daugh-riot about masturbation and Presbyterian hypocrisy, it does matter. A promising discovery now looks like a defective mechanism.

The childless Fiona meets her prolifically fertile old friend Vari and back they go to doctor's surgery games with

ballet audiences, who spins about in long black shorts and breaths a few words about the priesthood. Enter a white-suited villaio, Bishop Marcinkus in high heels, Marto write a scorching attack on Catholic capitalist malarky, although the opening looked as if the show would do so. A strong number on two guitars with a Cardinal (Si-mon Woolstencroft) on tin Bormann, Amazons in shiny black stretch tights and a trance of Trevor Smart in a lot more disconnected stuff.

> **Jeremy Kingston** The Bijers **Sumbird**

Lyric, Hammersmith

Written and directed by South African Robert Kirby, The Bijers Sunbird is less a piece of drama and more an attempt to examine differing white South Africao opposition to

When I Was A Girl takes Vari masterfully taking the how women corrap and iminitiative. The comedy arises prison each other. But Fiona,

as naturally as breathing, from contrasts between manners and what the girls call "dirt". So far as plot is coocerned though, it all leads up to the moment when the 15-year-old Fiona cootrives a pregnancy so as to prevent her mother from remarrying. This occurs half-way through the play, whereupoo its comic zest evaporates, leaving a glum second act which leaves a striog of uoanswered questions

Macdonald seems to have been setting up a story to show

Recently captured Afri-kaner terrorist Adam Bijers is

joined by fellow political de-tainee Nicholas Coates, a

white, liberal trade unionist.

Both are committed to the

overthrow of the regime but

discounts this, denegrating the white liberal establishment as

"professionally chaste", afraid

Coates, who once hero-

worshipped Bijers, oow

adopts the lotus posture, con-

vinced that oegotiation is the

to dirty their hands.

Irving Wardle key. He tells of besting govern-

performance).

noaceoootably, lets her mother off the hook.

and cheeky, has some brisk

pugnacious arguments with

guilty games and giggles with

James's Vari who, in this

production, appears from the

start as a girl all set in be swamped in domesticity (the

opposite of the original Bush

Julie Walters, tousle-haired

ment opposition to the construction of a black township garden by replanting it each time the armed patrols destroy it, until they finally leave the blooms in peace. As portrayed (too self-con-

polarized by their respective scionsly) by Sean Taylor, it is the essentially lonely Bijers In a series of scenes sepawho reaches out to befriend rated by passages from Bach, the two men trade suspicions Coates, offering tips about prison routine and revealing that his fighting days are over. Because the dialectic never and accusations. Coates claims that Bijers has sold out to the government in exchange for his life. Bijers

develops beyond stating positions, The Bijers Sunbird remaios ao ooresnived intellectual argument. Kirby has not shaped his scenes into a play oor do the actors reach a level of emotional truth.

Beth Porter

Town Hall,

CONCERTS

CBSO/Rattle

Birmingham

It was a severe, angular and streouous Brahms that Simon Rattle offered last night in his performance of the Fourth Symphooy. A Brahms seen, perhaps, more in the harsh light of Webern's Passacaglia than through his own telescope of Bach and Beethoven. And in many respects it

worked. The simultaneous duple and triple metres of the first movement were maintained as muscled lines to generate a rhythmic tension that moved the music forward in great arcs; and at the centre of this movement there was an unmarked but extraordinarily effective deceleration towards an almost Wagnerian blackoess in the sustained chords.

Then again, the excellent ensemble playing of the Birmingham orchestra enabled Rattle to achieve a perfect engineering oot only of such tempo changes but also of the music's long dynamic grad-

What it also made possible was a full hearing of the God in the second act, but nothing to compare with her harmony. The long melody io the slow movement, beautifully sung by the cellos first time round, gained a proper submerged vagueness in its vinlin transformation, simply because for once all the under

strength. The passacaglia theme of the finale was similarly enriched, to become disquieting, as it should be right from its second bar. However, it is hard to

accept such a lack of plushness in Brahms. Possibly the stark separation of wind and strings was a freak of the Birmingham Town Hall acoustic, and will be ameliorated when this programme is repeated in the Barbican Hall this evening but certainly Rattle ought to think about moderating his close attention to the staccato

particularly in the last two The scherzo, done at a rather deliberate tempo, could be hard-driven without being almost Stravinskian, and some less exacting gestures might allow the finale to gain more flow and thereby more

and accentuation marks,

DOWER. Rattle has long been totally at home with Sibelius, though, and the performance here of the Sixth Symphony - soon to be recorded by this team was nutstanding in realizing the work's exceedingly odd way of starting each movement as if in the middle and then working backwards to something like a useful

npening. Between the symphonies there was a very fluent and nften charming account of Mozart's C major concerto K.503 from Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich, though wit and surprise were heard more in

Paul Griffiths

Tension and terror

Usher/Cléopâtre **Christ Church** Spitalfields

The Debussy/Edgar Allan Poe collection is little-known and even less exploited in public performance. Yet during the nine years spent by the composer working on his libretto for a one-act opera, The Fall of the House of Usher, his nerves were "as tant as the strings of a violin".

Something of that same tension was recreated in a most enterprising attempt by Peter Ash, conducting, and Francisco Negrin, producing, to piece together and stage the unfinished fragments from Juan Annende-Blin's compilatioo of the music and manuscripts. There could hardly have been a better venue than the dank, shadowy space of

DANCE

Kim Brandstrup deserves

credit for trying to use good modern music as the basis of

his dances, even though the

most successful work of the

four he showed at The Place

last night was the slightest.
This was I Want, I Want, a

six-minute dance for three

people to music by Talking

Heads, io which Cathy Burge

eventually succeeded in re-placing Concha de Izaca as the

incubus around Ron Howell's

The most ambitious piece

was a treatment of Les Noces

for seven dancers. Brandstrup

has managed to make a very chic package of it and in spite

of limited resources he pro-vides some kind of parallel to

the original libretto, even if

both partners to the marriage

have to make do with the one

Putting the dancers in eve-

ning dress (white ties for the

men) adds to the glamour, although here and elsewhere

set of parents.

Arc Dance

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The Place

neck.

with its vieux murs, crumbling plaster work and lofty pillars. And there could hardly have been a better cast. Henry Herford's Roderick

Christ Church Spitalfields

was a physical and linguistic tour de force of obsessive fear in his love for his deranged twin sister Madeline (Helen Charnock); Robert Dean was the very model of a Rathbonian Medecin, playing off Rudolph Piernay's stalwart

Negrin's production, in its pacing and spare, minutely observed body movement, alogue, silence and space, just as the Downshire Players of London made the most of the low woodwind writing and string harmonics, the cobweb cymbals and thudding timpani pulse.

Hilary Finch

during the evening the effect is

the men's shoes and by retaining the modern-dance cliché

Brandstrup includes a few

quotations from Nijinski's choreography in his dances as

a hint to the knowing; that

helps make clear what might

otherwise seem a confusing

But this is, in the end, only a

superficial response to

Stravinsky's profound music,

played from a recording which

sounded as if it could be

There was another Stravin-

sky score in the programme,

the concert suite from The

Soldier's Tale, used as the

basis of a markedly enigmatic narrative, with some extra

eharacters from the usual

More successful was

Stardoom, meant as a tribute

to the Hollywood choreog-

rapher Jack Cole and performed to music by Charles

Mingus, plus some meaning-

Like Brandstrup's other

works, it showed an ambition

John Percival

beyond his ability, but that is

better than its opposite.

ful pauses between numbers.

sequence of action.

Ansermet's.

version:

of bare feet for the women.

Goneril is not really evil, says Anna Massey — who'll be playing her at the National Theatre from tonight she just had the misfortune to have Lear for a father

A woman of a certain rage

Anna Massey is not com-monly associated with evil - however, ber character's still less with snooker. But experience evil as victims, then our foremost portrayer of that most clusive chameleon famous film appearances. In of nuance, from the insistently sexual to the disembodiedly strangled and dumped like that most clusive chameleon sexual to the disembodiedly scatty — the woman of a and with — a sack of potatoes. certain age — is full of sur- In Michael Powell's Peaping certain age — is full of surprises. Tonight, at the
National's Olivier Theatre,
voyeuristic abomination, now she is appearing as that celebrated infamous sister who prompted her husband to declare that "Proper deformity shows not in the pathic cameraman who filmed fiend / So horrid as in women while spiking them to

woman. In the months to come, many nights spent playing Goneril to Anthony Hopkins's Lear will be rounded off by settling down to watch bow-tied men bent double to poke a ball, with a rootlessness almost as surgical as that text—yo regards G Gloucester's eyes. A long-time avid viewer of tennis nn f Lear". television, she became a devotee of snooker when she found that it was so often the only thing there was to watch after returning from the theatre.

Of course, Anna Massey has played women with a touch of evil, such as Mrs Danvers in Anna was a baby. Her enthe television production of

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most notably in her two most rightly acclaimed by Scorsesc and others as a brilliant work - she had the misfortune to

death with his tripod. Anna Massey, however, does not see Goneril and Regan as purely evil. "The test is not to treat the two sisters as witches but to give them very strong clear motivation, which - if you delve into the text - you can find." She also regards Goneril as "a victim, a terrible victim of being a child

This understanding of the character is perhaps prompted by her relationship with her own father, the formidable actor Raymond Massey whn was separated from her mother, Adrianne Allen, when counters with her father were

a Lear."

percussion leads into the en-

simple white outfit, smiling benignly and looking remark-ably like the original.

perfect preparation with its

cartooo Papal balcony and skewed arch at opposite cor-

ners of the wide Riverside

stage and a cluster of rounded

hills between. What villainous

hishop, crooked financier or

Geraldine Malloy's set is a

Apart from some radio work, this is her first Shakespearian part since she played Ophelia "abominably" in rep. She has found the experience very enjoyable: "Lear is probably the greatest tragedy ever written, but I can't tell you how much fun we've had." The director, David Hare, has encouraged the cast to approach the play as an ensemble piece and with the designer Hayden Griffin seems to have come up with something of a surprise the setting and look of the play -Massey, however, would go no further on that score than saying that it was not the leather-look of Peter Brook's Lear nor anything to do with

Hare is a director whom she greatly admires. "David creates the most wonderful atmosphere. It's very hard work hut very entertaining and stimulating." She is very entertaining and stimulating herself, with a keen intelli-gence and sharp wit — even if, unlike Goneril, she has "never been able to pun". Though not formally well-

Unmistakably.

Make her day



Armchair spectator: away from the theatre, Anna Massey takes her cue from snooker

educated she is very widely home movies are not so read. When we spokeshe was on the point - rehearsals and the snooker notwithstanding of finishing Proust. Her quickness, she admits, does result in a certain impatience. She does, however, seem to have more patience with directors than some of her profession

She greatly enjoyed working with Hitchcock, whom she found a charming "cuddlybear" despite him asking her to pad her brassiere and insisting on using a body double for the nude scenes. Working for Powell, though, seems to have been less enjoyable. She had given birth to her soo not long before shoot-ing began and fainted on the set while filming the terrifying denouement during which she discovers that her boyfriend's

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whether as an award-winning Miss Prism to the National production of The Importance of Being Ernest, or as Gwen John in Elaine Morgan's moving television study of the painter, or as Edith Hope in the BBC's production of Anita

and get nn with it."

Thankfully for our enjoy-

ment she has been getting on

with it happily ever since,

project she helped to set up. One advantage, she says, in working in the theatre, rather homely. With her family background, it is no surprise that Massey became an actor. She than in television or film, is that she's not able to see began acting at 17 - before her brother Daniel. "I thought the herself perform. "It's agony having to face up to what you look like and sound like." She decision had been somewhat thrust on me by my environalso likes working with an audience. "Actors and sports-men have to embrace the ment. I left school utterly illequipped for decisionaudience or the spectators. making.
"When I got to my late twenties and early thirties I You've got to like them." The problem with McEnroe, she got this terrible depression when I thrught I didn't really explains is that unlike Leconte or "Goggles" — as she calls Dennis Taylor — he resents want to act. But then I realized the people watching him. that quite honestly I wasn't equipped to do anything else, so I had might as well shut up

Very few people resent watching Anna Massey, but it will be interesting to observe the reaction of the audience now that she plays a character opposed to a poor Tom rather than peeping one. She says that in comedy the best performance does oot always get the most laughs. Her Goneril might oot get laughs but it is likely to get a little more sympathy and understanding.

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PROFILE

BHADRA RANCHOD

rofessor Bhadra Ranchod gave a tea party nn Sat-urday to say farewell to friends and colleagues before taking up his post as Africa's Amhassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the European Community in

It was a rather grand affair, in the Grill Room of the Royal Hotel where, in the not-so-distant past, Professor Ranchod suffered the humiliation of being ejected from a restaurant because of his colour. The American and British con-

suls were there, as were colleagues from the academic world - Professor Ranchod occupies the chair of private law at the University of Durban-Westville in Natal But it was mainly an occasioo for Indian friends of Dr Ranchod and his attractive wife, Vihha, to say goodbye to a local son made good. As the cucumber sandwiches and chocolate cakes circulated, guests extolled the qualities of the first oon-white to represent the

country as an ambassador. Since Professor Ranchod's appointment was announced in September, the government has also appointed Dr Frank Quint, a mixed-race (colnured) member of the President's Council, a multiracial advisory body as Ambassador to the Netherlands.

It was only in 1982 that Pretoria

sent its first oon-white diplomat abroad at any level. Now, in addition to the two ambassadors, there are two Indians and a coloured serving in South Africa House in London, an Indian in Canberra and a coloured in Ottawa. But no diplomat has been recruited from South Africa's blacks, whn comprise 72 per cent of

the population. Many younger Indians say Professor Ranchod's acceptance of the Brussels post has made him as much of a "collaborator" as the coloured and Indian members of parliament. He has been burnt in effigy on the mainly-Indian campus of Durban-Westville, and denounced by the Indian congresses of Transvaal and Natal, which are affiliates of the United Democratic Froot, the broad multi-racial alliance of anti-apartheid organizations regarded as the most radical above-ground opposition to the government,

However, many older Indians see the appointment as an honour for a community which, although relatively privileged in South Africa's finely calibrated racial hierarchy, suffers from a slight identity problem — resented by the hlack majority as "fat cats" (though many are, in fact, very poor), yet oot wholly accepted by whites and subject to many of the indignities



The Indian community, about 900,000 people or 2.8 per cent of the population, was not recognized as a permanent part of the South African population until 1961. Previously, repatriation to India had been the policy of the ruling National Party, and is still favoured by its extreme right-wing offshoot, the Herstigte Nasionale

The slightly less fanatical Conservative Party would allow Indians to stay in South Africa, but would confine them to a "reserve" or "homeland", similar to the areas

set aside for the black tribal groups. Most ambassadors find themselves at odds with their own governments occasionally, but

there can be few in Professor Ranchod's position - representing a government under which, on grounds of skin colour alone, he can neither vote for nor belong to the ruling party; subject to laws that require him to seek a permit if he wants to live in a white area; scorned by many of his own people as a government stooge. Why accept such a poisoned chalice?

"South Africa is a country in a state of transition," Professor Ranchod, a small, softly-spoken man, said when I spoke to him on the eve of his departure. "I have been offered an opportunity to assess the prospect of effecting change in South Africa with the co-

With crucial Westland figures out today, Peter Davenport looks at the helicopter company's future

Court, Cape Province. 1974: Chair in Private Law, Durban-Westville University. 1976-79: Dean of Faculty of

1944: Born Port Elizabeth, one of nine children. of rune children.

1969: Law degree, University
of Cape Town.

1972: Doctorate of Law,
Leiden University, Holland.
Research at Queen's
College Cambridge for

College, Cambridge, for thesis on South African law of defamation. 1973: Advocate of Supreme

which we have our closest cultural, political and economic links." He offered a historical parallel: "At the time that India was still under British rule there were Indians who served in various capacities."

We were talking in his Durban hotel room as his wife and their two small daughters, Rita and Priya, clattered about in a lastminute frenzy of packing: "I do not see it as my task to sell the government's policy. I certainly have no intention of defending apartheid. I think all apartheid laws must go."
Professor Ranchod believes,

with some passion, that European governments can best help to promote human rights and politi-cal change in South Africa by remaining economically involved in the country. He thinks there is just a chance that EEC govern-ments, businessmen and opinion formers, will be more impressed if they hear this from a brown face.

"If we are to move towards equal opportunity in South Africa, we need a massive inflow of capital to reduce the enormous backlog of under-development that has accu-mulated over the years. If most of the people are unemployed and have no hope for the funire, the conflict will be heightened, which in turn will increase the unwillingness of those who have power to share it.

Dr Ranchod goes to Brussels at a time when the Pretoria govern-ment, after a more outward-looking phase, has retreated into the laager and seems to be drawing the wagons into an ever-tighter circle. Only days before his departure, Pretoria shot down what had looked like one of the more promising political initiatives — the proposal by a multi-racial constitutional conference, or indaba, for a multi-racial, one-man, one-vote, provincial government in Natal. "I hope it's not their last" word on the subject", said Dr

Racehod.
"There are those who say that

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Columbia Law School. Guest
lecturer Harvard, Yale.
Princeton, Pennsylvania; and
Edinburgh, Aberdeen.
Glasgow, London. you can't solve South Africa's problems piecemeal. But if there isn't a final blueprint available or practicable, then I think you have to keep chipping away. Those regions where people are prepared to live together and eojoy equal rights should be allowed to go their own way. I was attracted particularly by the indaba's proposal for a

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bill of rights." Dr Ranchod's grandfather came to South Africa from Gujerat in 1910, and settled as a trader in Port Elizabeth. He was part of the wave of Indian immigration that began around 1860 and ended in 1913, when the entry of any new immigrants other than the wives and children of those Indians already settled in South Africa was

Most of the early Indian settlers were recruited from southern India to work as contract labourers on the Natal sugar plantations, rail-ways and coal mines. After five years they were free to hire out their services on the labour market.

he Ranchods were among the later group of middleclass immigrants, some-times called "passenger Indians", who were mostly Muslims from Gujerat (though the Ranchods are Hindus) and who came to South Africa independently, to trade. The family of Dr Ranchod's wife also came from Gujerat, from the coastal town of Porbandar, the birthplace of Mahatma Gandhi, to whom she related through her

grandmother. Gandhi spent 21 years in South Africa as a young lawyer, cam-paigning for Indian rights, before he returned to India to take on the British Raj with ootably more success. Dr Ranchod will need all the Mahatma's legendary patience and negotiating skills if he is to turn the anti-South African tide while he is in Brussels.

Michael Hornsby

Going Belle going, where? B

A unique English medieval iewel will be auctioned today. Can it be kept in Britain?

A gold locket dating from Richard III's time, and found last year near a castle which belonged to him, goes under the hammer et Sotheby's today. Experts on medieval jewellery have described the Middleham Jewel 25 one of the most important examples of medieval goldsmith's work to have survived. But they fear it may be sold abroad.

Efforts are under way to prevent this, but if a British buyer fails to secure it at auction (the estimated price is between £200,000 and 3 £300,000), museums in this country might find it hard to match its price, which they would have to do to prevent the issue of an export licence. Financial incentives exist to encourage owners to offer treasures of this kind to



Golden: the Middleham Jewei

British collections by "private treaty", but the jewel is owned by its three finders and the owner of the land, and unless joint owners all agree to it, private treaty sale is

It should be in a British national collection, without doubt," says Mr Ronald work at the Victoria and Albert Museum. "Together with the Dunstable swanbadge in the British Museum it is the most important of English medieval jewels",

About the size of a matchbox, the locket is delitrinity on the other, with a border of saints and a ring at the top for a chain. It carries an inscription which is partly a line from the Latin Mass, partiy a spell in garbled dog-Greek. A bulging kingfisherhine sapphire is fixed to one side, as bright as ever after 500 years in the dark.

The jewel was discovered a year ago near Middleham Castle, Yorkshire, by Mr Ted Seaton, hunting with two friends for treasure with a metal detector. "It was a very bad day, and

they had decided to give up," says Mrs Vera Seaton, the ler's wife. "When he found it he thought it was just a into the bag of bits of rubbish.
"While he was getting off his wet clothes, I threw the stuff into a hucket of water to steep. This came up bright and beautiful as soon as I washed it."

George Hill

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A prayer for upward mobility In the centre of the vast To fill the gap, the company erecting shop at the Westland needs the MoD to place orders

factory at Yeovil in Somerset, helicopter PP1 is still in her pale yellow primer paint, surrounded by scaffolding and swarmed over by men with RAF's ageing fleet of Wessex drills, files and bundles of machines, or to bring forward blueprints. Her maiden flight the date for supply of the appearance at the Paris Air Show the following month. Erie Newsham, one of the foremen in charge of the team but there are no definite working to produce the first of orders yet. the new EH101 models, is celebrating his thirtieth year with the company, the last of them the most traumatic. "Everyone here knows what this helicopter means to the company", he says. "We are all praying for its success. After all we have been through

in the last year we feel now that we are about to do something. The future hinges on the success of this aircraft." The long term prospects for Westland helicopters may indeed look rosy. Up to 800 orders worldwide, valued at around £8 billion, are expected for the EH101, developed for t oped jointly with the Italian firm Agusta. Bot there are serious short-term problems which threaten further tur-

moil, more redundancies and, at worst, the very ability of the di-vision to survive as an indigenous 'Future is hinged on design and manuthe success facturing

of one Throughout last winter and spring the affairs of Westaircraft' laod dominated the headlines. The financial be to encourage the export reconstruction necessary to potential of the chosen

rescue the company from the brink of receivership developed into a political con-troversy that claimed the front-bench careers of two Cabinet ministers, leaving the Government bruised and the workforce bewildered. Today the company's first

full financial results since the link-up with United Technologies Corporation of the United States and Fiat of Italy will be revealed. In his interim report in June, the chairman, Sir John Cuckney, predicted that the trends would continue

to improve. Westland is at pains to emphasize that the company consists of four divisions, which include successful aerospace and technology concerns, and that the reconstruction plan was aimed at diversifying the

But the problems for the helicopter divison, which employs about 6,400 of the 10,500 Westland workforce, will come at the end of next about job prospects. year when existing nrder books dry up. There will be a three-year delay before the expected order from the Ministry of Defence for more than 125 EH101 helicopters worth

either for the Sikorsky Black Hawk, which it is allowed to manufacture under the UTC deal, as a replacement for the machines, or to bring forward EH101. The first Black Haw from the United States is being assembled at Yeovil and will be used as a demonstrator

There is a feeling that if the Government is intent on treating Westland as a purely private sector firm then Westland does not intend to bankroll an ordering policy which does it no favours; in short it will not use funds to endlessly prop up a manufacturing division merely in the expectation of eventual orders when it is firmly confident that it can make a financial success in its other fields.

Mr Donald Berrington, managing director of the Westland helicopter division, hopes that significant orders can be found, either from the Ministry of Defence or the export markets, to carry the company through the produc-tion gap. Ideally he would like orders that could be activated

quickly without A government decision to buy the Black Hawk, or the company's Lynx 3 model, would fit the bill. The added benefit of a ministry order would

It is emphasized that there is no prospect of another Westland financial crisis. Reports that the Government was considering an approach to British Aerospace to take over the troubled helicopter and support divisions to carry it over the lean period until the 1990s were ridiculed by Sir

John Cuckney.
But Westland's workers are

worried that a lack of orders from the end of next year could force the company to make substantial redundancies among a highly-trained and specialized workforce, leaving it in no position to take up the ex-pected orders for the EH101. Hugh Stewart, group chief executive, says: "We are now more nptimistic and more aggressive in tackling our problems. There is a real cutting edge in the place but it is true that there is a pocket within the helicopter divisioo

We are not misleading the fighting hard, but in their shoes you would expect them need are orders and the sooner

where there is real concern



On the line: Westland boss Donald Berrington, hoping more orders will land in his lap

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Believe it or not: Adam and Eve to bent spoons

eliefs come in several varieties. There are the rational or scientific, believed because there are grounds for thinking that they may be true: such as that grass is green, or air contains 21 per cent of oxygen. There are the technological, be-There are the technological, or live lieved because they "work": such bolding your hands under as that holding your hands under the tap long enough makes the water run hot. There are the fashionable or sectarian, believed as a mark of tribal solidarity, like the creeds of innumerable religious sects and political ideologies. And there are the personally comforting, like belief in lucky charms or Father

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Christmas. All the books in this review concern belief at its various levels. Dawkins's The Blind Watchmaker defends belief in the Darwinian theory of evolution, which these days is quite unpopular in non-scientific circles. More than half of American university students accept the story of Adam and Eve. wnuld you believe; and caring left-wing ideologues have it in for Darwin to a man. After all, his theory holds that people differ from one another! Worse, the differences give some people an un fair advantage over others, and these advantages can be inherited hy their children - in flat contradiction to the requirements of equality, social justice, and the abolition of hereditary privilege. Such a wicked theory cannot possibly be true, or if it is it shouldn't be.

Dawkins takes this Darwinian mechanism, the inheritance of small mutational variations each of immediate value to its owner, and proceeds to demonstrate that

David Jones on the science and pseudo-science to please or to pull legs in Xmas stockings

> THE BLIND WATCHMAKER By Richard Dawkins Longman, £12.95

it (and it alone) is competent to explain the enormous diversity of living things in all their extremes of complexity and specialization. It is brilliant exposition, tightly argued but kept readable by plentiful recourse to analogies and examples. I particularly liked the account of the African widowbird, the male of which sports a huge tail "like an aeroplane with a long advertising streamer". In-deed, that's just what it is. A self-fuelling sexual-selection fuelling mechanism has trapped the males into elaborating this unwieldy sign of their masculinity, and the

females into desiring it.

The Blind Watchmaker shows what a convincing scientific argu-ment looks like: it is popular science at its best. An invigorating minor theme is provided by the sideswipes that Dawkins hands out to creationists, erring col-leagues, misguided interlopers from other sciences, and the media that gleefully misreport their muddleheaded musings. Highly recommended.

The Monkey Gland Affair, by David Hamilton (Chatto & Windus, £11.95) recounts the story of a technological belief, generously laced with wish-ful thinking. In the early years of this century, it seemed likely that the waning vigour of elderly men was due to the declining functioning of their testicles, and might be reversed by implanting new ones. Human donors, however, could not be expected to volunteer in profusion. Hence The Monkey

Gland Affair.
The chief exponent of this operation was the Russian-French surgeon Serge Voronoff. His donors were poor young chimpan-zees; his recipients wealthy elderly men. Dozens of patients clamoured to be rejuvenated, and Voronoff became famous. His high point was perhaps 1925, when he rejuvenated the ageing premier of Turkey. For the npera-tion worked! Voronoff's clients regularly reported renewed energy and sexual enthusiasm, and several other surgeons took up his methods. Yet it was all nonsense. Slowly it became clear that testicular hormones have no rejuvenating power, and animal transplants are always immediately rejected, leaving only scar tissue. All con-cerned were deceiving themselves. Hamilton tells the story in

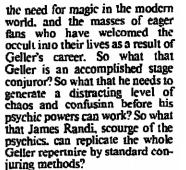
careful detail, resisting the temptation to play it for laughs. Selfdelusion is an ever-present hazard in medicine, which characteristi-cally advances by trial and error well ahead of coherent theory. The only villain of the piece is an amazing quack, J.R. Brinkley, who took over the small town of Milford in Kansas with a goattesticle transplant hospital, and founded a radio-station to spread his fame. When the regulatory authorities at last began to catch up with him, many of his clients rallied to his defence! The whole story is a testimonial to that curse and blessing of all medicine, the placebo effect.

• The Geller Effect, by Uri Geller and Guy Lyon Playfair (Cape, £10.95) is also permeated with wishful thinking. It's Geller's own account of his career since 1976. He swans around the world leaving a trail of distorted cutlery, hobnobbing with the high and mighty, psychically stopping and starting assorted mechanisms, and receiving vast sums from military and industrial figures for various occult services. He writes with an artlessness and touching confidence that the slightest coincidence in his affairs is evidence of osychic forces.

But behind this confidence. Geller is oddly evasive. He declines to pit his powers against laboratory tests tight enough to preclude cheating. He is remark-ably incurious about whether those who paid him to locate gold or oil or hidden tunnels actually found anything where he told

them to dig. The one convincing non-laboratory test - the ability consistently to win money in games of chance or prediction run professional gambling establishments - he gave up after one success, and threw away the

evidence. Geller's powers are enthusiastically supported by Lyon Playfair, who also has little notion of what counts as proof or evidence or probability. His main argument is



Astral projectionists, pyramidpower freaks, flying saucerers, astrologists, mumbo-jumbo freaks, and more than half of American university students will welcome this additional collection of nice things to believe. The rest



Gardeners experience the pas-

gardeners experience the pas-sage of time as bringing growth, maturity, and final decay, with the comforting certainty of renewal encapsu-lated in seed, hulb, and dor-mant bud, Yet whether we dwell on the cyclical nature of

time, or choose to see it as a more directional process,

leading either to progress and

improvement or to decay, is very much a question of the individual spirit.

Robin Lane Fox's mixture

of sound practical advice, enriched with the fruits of his

other interests, is one I find particularly satisfying. Who

else is there writing today

whose pen can give us the down-to-earth detail of marga-

rine pots and clingfilm, and the information that the

spears of Alexander's army

were made of the wood of a

relative of the humble dog-

ood? Marred only by its

rather wishy-washy, curiously

captioned pictures, it is partic-

ularly useful in giving sugges-

tions as to where particular

The book consists of a series

of short pieces linked to the

four seasons. In spite of the fact that we respond almost

instinctively to the seasonal

nature of garden activity, as a

formula for conveying infor-

mation it has a major weak-

ness in that only some of the

pieces, however interesting.

are of relevance at any particu-

Another book cast firmly in

the seasonal mould is Brian

Mathew's The Year-Round

Bulh Garden (Souvenir Press,

plants may be purchased.

George Tremlett, now settled in Laugharne and running an antiquarian hookshop there, has for years been urging Caitlin Thomas to write the full story of her life with Dylan. Now married to Giuseppe Fazio and living in Catania, her Leftover Life to Kill (1957) was a great disappointment; for 30 years since his death in 1953 she has

Here, at last, we have Caitlin's account of those tumultuous 27 years from 1936 to 1953. It is a story of two desperately unhappy peoinfidelities and infelicities,

refused to discuss their marriage with any of his many biographers. In 1984 she changed her mind and allowed Tremlett to record 50 hours of interviews. He has now re-arranged and edited the quarter of a million words into the 85.000 words of this book, agreed by Caitlin line by line. The result is a remarkable book: brutally frank and often painfully revealing, which makes all other hiographies of the great and gifted poet out of dy of errors: Caitlin's account

ple seeking for a happiness they never found, always protesting they loved each other, bul living out a love-hate relationship which was approaching final breaking point before Dylan's fourth American tour and tragic death. It is a tale of passion and tenderness, lechery and lying, drunkenness and debauchery. quarrels and cruelties. Caitlin is explicit in recording her love life: raped hy Augustus John, in love with his son Caspar, she declares that she never had an orgasm in all her years with Dylan. "That lies at the heart of our problems,"

Lives of our time in print Glyn Daniel

CAITLIN A Warring Absence By Caitlin Thomas with George Tremlett (Secker & Warburg, £20.95)

she writes, "our lives were raw, red, bleeding meat." Yet there are, mercifully, moments of comedy in the traceof her one night non-stand with William Glock in a Cardiff hotel is unbelievably

How was it that Dylan, this weak, feckless, callous, insensitive, impecunious sot, wrote some of the great poems of the century, and the incomparable Under Milk Wood? Because Dylan Thomas was a genius, and the grandeur and power of that genius transcended the sordidness of his life, recounted here with bitter sweet memories of the love and hate that he and Caitlin endured for so surprisingly long.

£12.50). Simon Raven has already written much about English public schools in his novels and in his book of memoirs, Shadows on the Grass, and we turned eagerly to his The Old School, because he always writes with wit and candour, hut were disappointed. Admittedly the sub-title of the book is "A study in the oddities of the English Public School system"; hut, instead of a reasoned and historical account of the development of the system and an analysis of its good and bad points, we are given pictures of individual schools through the eyes of himself, his father, his Uncle Leo, and many friends and acquaintances. Everything is fact, be says, "hut from love of disapproval earned at school the quick and fear of the dead

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I have redeployed some facts and draped others in the camouflage of discretion." Many of the vignettes are of well-known types - almost cardboard stereotypes - and often far less amusing than the totally unreal types portrayed at St Jim's in *The Gem* and Greyfriars in The Magnet, such as Tom Merry, Harry Wharton, Boh Cherry, Frank Nugent, and Billy Bunter. Uncle Leo is the most credible and interesting figure, telling of the politics of school success, the petty rivalries that continue into later life, the that can never be shaken off, and painting a picture of a world in which juvenile ho-mosexuality is rife and a pretty boy is referred to as "a much coveted blond" or "the

Raven is outspoken and interesting about Roman Catholic public schools where, he says, the only two things that really matter are the Catholic Paith and Chastity. The Catholic Church holds as sinful any sexual act (even within wedlock) which is no

house tart,"



specifically directed towards propagation. "Masturbatory homosexual amusements of however mild a kind", writes Raven "are therefore doubly damned: they are all. hy definition, both extra-marital and sterile." He says that Catholics in Church of Eng-land schools were regarded in his day as "mildly repulsive oddities", whom nobody knowingly tried to seduce "for fear of priest trouble" which the laxer and more lascivious RCs strongly resented." But already the Old School

Used royals: Fergie fever

In her much publicized book Princess Michael has pro-duced a perfectly competent history of the eight princesses she chose, all of whom are linked at the front in an ingenious family tree. She concentrated on the aspects of these royal ladies' lives that particularly interested her, telling us: "I have deliberately tried to ignore politics and concentrate on the lighter side of their lives."

We have already been informed how strictly the Princess has adhered to her primary sources. However, she has not relied on just one, but many. In the preface to Largely Fiction by Eleanor Palify I recall the phrase: "To stead from one person is plagiarism, from many is research."

The most interesting aspect of the book is what we learn about the author. Truman Capote said that when we speak of others, we speak inadvertently of ourselves. Suddenly I mourned the days when Prince Michael might have been elected King of one of the Balkan countries, with Princess Michael "crowned in a far country" by his side. Surely it would be a popular stment? I could not resist wondering which of her heroines she would emulate.

Three Rnyal Wedding

books arrived in a batch this summer, each one advertising the undue haste with which it appeared. Tim Satchell's Royal Romance (New English Library, £2.50) was called "a paperback original — the first royal wedding book," Gordon Honeycombe's tv-am Official Celebration of the Royal Wedding (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £8.95) declared: "It's the First. It's the Best and It's British" – the latter a dig at Alastair Burnet's The ITN Book of the Royal Wedding (Michael O'Mara/ITN, "less than 72 hours", having sped by helicoptor and a hired 707 to a printer in Barcelona.

the best actual description. It seems he was up early for he began his eight-page summa-ry: "The sun rose at 5.10am..." Thereafter it would appear be was gived to his television, pen in hand. Alastair Burnet, on the other hand, was at a slight disadvantage since he was busy commentating all morn-ing. He ended his morning with a thousand rather magisterial words dropped neatly into pages 105 to 107. In his rosh to press we must forgive

Hugo Vickers

CROWNED IN A **FAR COUNTRY** By Princess Michael nf Kent Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £12.95

him Baron Killyeagh (sic), but, alas, in his earlier text he twice referred to Princess Andrew.

Tim Satchell also fell into the Princess Andrew trap. He kicked off with a romantic 'Her left hand entwined in Andrew's right, Fergie drew a short breath..." His lastminute wedding contribution covers ten paperback pages full of well informed asides. His is certainly a book of revelations, not all of which will make him popular. The main point of a wedding book is to have beautiful

photographs. Considering the speed of production it is right to congratulate all three books on printing all their colour the correct way round. Of the two television books, tv-am is the better printed, while ITV has a better selection photographs.

● Two late arrivals were Debrett's Book of The Royal Wedding (Debrett, £8.95) and Christopher Warwick and Valerie Garner's Their Royal Highnesses The Duke and Duchess of York (Sidgwick & Jackson, £12.95). The Debrett volu

Wales's confused sexual identity". The more that Warwick complains about writing royal books the better he

Having a green Xmas

Ruth Stungo

VARIATIONS ON A GARDEN By Robin Lane Fox R & L. £10.95

£15.95), and he too is somewhat hampered hy this frame-work. He chooses to organize his information in terms of the flowering season of the particular hulbs he is dealing with: one is left with the borrid amateurs would never remember to plant them at the appropriate time.

It would be worth the effort, for hulbs are such a satisfactory form of plant life: little power houses, half the work having been done before you even plant them. The illustra-tions, many of less familiar species, have you reaching for the catalogues; and the author writes well.

To Christopher Bricknell and Fay Sharman time passing represents plant species lost nr threatened. The Van-ishing Garden (John Murray, £15) sets out to alert gardeners to the dangers facing many species, and to suggest meth-

decline. It is a curious, strangely disjointed book; a rather pedestrian restatement of the very worthy reasons why efforts must be made to conserve, which somehow fails to arouse the enthusiasm. Someone you cannot fault

ods of preventing their further

on style is Penelope Hobhouse, Her latest book Private Gardens of England (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £20) is both a descriptive essay in celebration of the living vitality of English garden design, and an analysis of what it is that gives it its overall quality. The gardens she has chosen are privately owned, and private, secluded places made with time and attention, where the spirit may find

Her exceptional ability to guide you round an unknown garden in a way that creates a strong, three-dimentional awareness, and in a few words to capture the salient features of the year's plant growth, is a rare gift. She is able to convey something of great importance about the gardens she is describing: she seems to capture in her words the sense of the movement and direction, the underlying structure and relationships that contribute to the composure of a great arden. Great credit too must be given to Hugh Palmer's extraordinary photographs. These do not illustrate the text, hut add to and enrich it with new insight, telling a story of their own. Two outstandingly clever pairs of eyes at work here.



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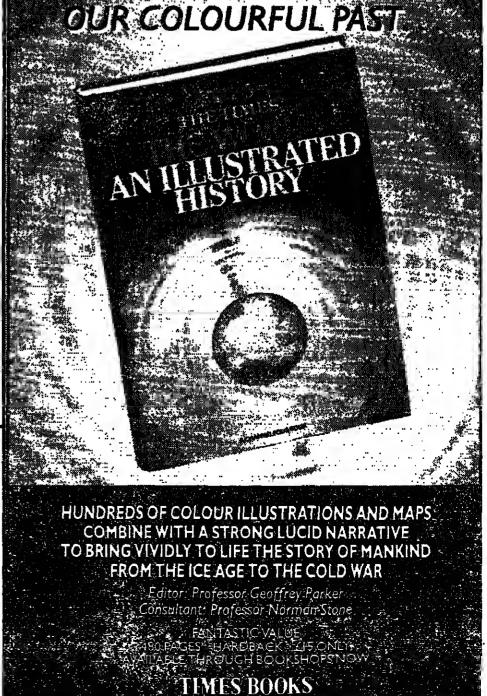
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• The Old School, by Simon Raven (Hamish Hamilton.

Old School lies

is out of date. Some Local Education Authorities are, we are told, recommending the legitimate practices of gays and lesbians as normal, and according to The Good Schools Guide, published by Harpers and Queen, some boys' boarding schools ask girls to go on the pill before joining their sixth forms. What, I wonder, does the time-honoured phrase "expelled for the usual reason' now mean? Probably, alas,

is a self-confessed rehash of their Book of The Royal Engagement, with pages 108 to 160 replaced to include coverage of the wedding. year. He has also produced Abdication (Sidgwick & Jackson, £12.95), which includes a re-cording of Edward VIII's much broadcast abdication speech. It is a well-written and well-illustrated reappraisal of the dramatic departure of the King 50 years ago (which includes a mouth-watering extract from the unpublished memoirs of the late Lady Iris Mountbatten). He concludes that Mrs Simpson was "no voluptuons seductress, bent on luring her Prince Charming to disaster", and in pages 82 to 84 he investigates further the problems of "the Prince of



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Lording it still

Relations between Mrs Thatcher and Neil Kinnock may be at an all-time low, but when it comes to putting the Alliance in its place they can sull jog along. SDP and Liberal members were furning vesterday after learning un-officially that Kinnock and the Prime Minister had agreed that she should recommend to the Queen that no new Alliance "working peers" be created. Six Tories and five Labour party members can, however, look for-ward to taking the erminc. "It's another carve-up between the two so-called main parties," says David Steel. The Liberals claim that of more than 100 peers created under Mrs Thatcher, only seven have taken the Liberal whip. To add insult to injury, yester-day's news came on the day a memorial service was held for Lord Crawshaw — the only SDP working peer ever created — who died in the summer

Driving through Southend the other day, I passed a French restaurant called La Ponbelle. Pouhelle? Dusthin, trash can. Southend should be told.

Getting the bird

The ruling Labour group on Hammersmith and Fulham council, which annually gives £500,000 to the Lyric theatre, will not be contributing to the current success of South African Robert Kirby's anu-apartheid play Bijer's Sun-bird. They are boycotting it be-cause they feel the production comes under the United Nations resolution banning the import of South African culture. Though the Lyric will not be getting its hands on the Labour members' coppers, at least the Labour group booted out a motion by local anti-apartheid leader Sieve Parry to suspend its grant.

Race related

Brian Sparks, the Notting Hill police chief being investigated for an alleged racist remark, has not spent all autumn on sick leave. After my paragraph about him last week I received a call from an officer Sparks had recently interviewed for possible membership of the Met's new Territorial Support Group. Somewhat odd this, since one of the group's principal tasks will be to enter racially charged conflagrations of the Broadwater Farm type. Scot-land Yard says it is usual for officers who face disciplinary charges hut have not been suspended to perform their usual

Caught napping It will take time for Mike Gatting

to live down his lie-in last Saturday that almost held up the start of the day's play against Victoria. As the plane carrying the England cricketers left Melbourne for Adelaide, the stewardess followed her list of safety procedures with the request: "Would passengers please speak quietly during the flight as Mike Gatting is trying to sleep."

BARRY FANTONI



I don't suppose we could get Ian Paisley to take the Fifth?"

Pass . . .

Age is a delicate matter; royal protocol undoubtedly includes guidelines on the subject. However 1 fancy Princess Alexandra went a trifle overboard when shaking hands with Edith Kirton at Lancaster University last week. The occasion was the completion of her doctoral thesis on the French playwright Jacques Audiberti. The princess completed her brief exchange by inquiring: "Are you thinking of taking up teaching now?" Dr Kirton is 78.

More, to be sure Brandon Book Publications continues to be a shillelagh in Whitehall's side. Immediately after overturning an injunction against the sale in the Irish Republic of Joan Miller's One Girl's War, it publishes a book hy Sinn Feiner Gerry Adams. The Politics of Irish Freedom was launched yesterday at a party in the Falls Road.

Roll on

The Advertising Standards Authority has upheld a complaint about a "degrading" ad for Scandinavian kitchens illustrated hy a woman clad only in apron and chef's cap. I am now determined to write to the ASA about a recent Havana cigar ad which read: "I've forgotten where we went to dinner. I've even forgotten the name of the girl. But the cigar was definitely Montecristo." There's been nothing like it since Kipling's "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a

Today is the 50th anniversary of the abdication of Edward VIII. It may or may not have been "the greatest news story since the Resurrection" (as H.L. Mencken called it), but it certainly benefited rather than damaged the mon-archy and never posed any threat to the constitution. For this Edward deserves more credit than

he has ever received. By giving up the throne for love he added yet another fairy-story motif to a tradition that thrives on romance. And by acting strictly on the advice of his ministers, and going like a lamb when they told him that Mrs Simpson could not be Queen or even his morganauc wife, he made sure that there was no constitutional crisis.

Had he been a different sort of man he might have faced Baldwin with a challenge to which there would have been no easy answer, and possibly no answer at all. I am not thinking of the idea of a King's Parry which Churchill, from largely self-interested motives, would have liked him to promote. If he had made the attempt of appealing over the heads of Cabinet and Parliameot, there might have been large demonstrations in his favour, and public opinion here and in the Dominions would have been divided; but in the end, surely, he would have lost. The King's Party game would

have been a disastrous one to play, and Edward was quite right to have nothing to do with it, in his own interest no less than in the interests of the state. But a far subtler game was open to him, by which he might have achieved the result he desired without committing any technical breach of the constitution. The key moves had been plotted for him, by chance, in Bernard Shaw's last great play, The Apple Cart (1929), in which an imaginary King of England, Magnus, imposes his will upoo a Labour cahinet by threatening to abdicate and then stand as parliamentary candidate for Windsor. Let us suppose that Edward, in

Hardly a month has passed this year without some kind of Opec ministerial meeting. With oil prices collapsing, rebounding and then hovering in nervous dis-comfort every session has made its own call on the emotions. The temptatioo under that barrage is to become more cynical about the drama as a whole. Plus ca change ... yet the Opec ministers, gathering once more in Geneva are really facing a crisis.

Most Opec governments are now openly committed to restoring fixed and higher oil prices after months, or even years, of leaving pricing to the market. Most re-main committed to quotas allowing them to sell roughly their present amounts. None has proved that those two commitments are compatible in a world where consumers can buy more oil than they want. It follows that at least some Opec governments will have to choose before this latest conference adjourns between raising prices and maintaining output.
Without the rigorous discipline

of a true cartel, which is something Opec has never been, sustaining prices hy regulating production needs a swing producer: someone who can rapidly increase and decrease production to meet changes in market demand. At their conference in 1983, members oecided, in effect, that Opec should play that role for the market as a wbole, and Saudi Arabia should play it for Opec.

The rest is familiar. With world demand still falling and non-Opec production still rising, Opec's collective sales dropped by bearly 40 per cent between 1980 and 1985. Saudi output alone slumped from 10.3 million barrels a day to less than 3.8 million. Meanwhile, the non-Opec producers, including Britain, stepped up their output by the same oroportion.

By the middle of last year, the strain was agaio too much, especially for the Saudis. They gave up trying to support prices by acting as everyone's swing producer, and launched a new dual policy instead. Opec would change to defending and then rebuilding its share of the world market, and Saudi Arabia would lead the way hy expanding production and

abandoning minimum prices. What followed, inevitably, was this year's price collapse. Lower prices were clearly part of the Saudi game plan, as a means of stimulating demand, undermining non-Opec production and bringing some of the unruly Opec hrethren to heel. But prices fell too far, and were rescued in August only by re-imposing revised

production quotas. What seemed more important was that 1986 oil consumption in the OECD should be on course for the largest annual increase since 1978, and Opec production beading for the biggest rise since 1976. Yet the plan and the policy which

"Painters and poets have always had a right to try anything once," one of the grand old bossy megalomaniac news editors said So have journos. They are the

innovators of language.

In fact most of what we do is repetitive, copying out old cut-tings, summarizing what somebody else has written, rehashing cold cabbage. But we claim the licence to write what oo man has written before. And sometimes we go too far, and end up with egg oo our faces and absurdity on our word processors.

As that grand old news editor declaimed: "You can go as far as you want, but not so far as to mate the savage with the tame, or to have serpents copulating with hirds, or lambs with tigers." He wrote his advice before the Sur-

realists and Picasso. I woke up with a start the other day when I read, in a report from the School of Oriental and African Studies: "If we can assume that the Report epiphanizes good managerial practice . . . " I suspect that the whimsical secretary had bis tongue in his cheek, and that what he meant was: "If we can assume PHS that the report is a Manifestation from on High (sc. the UGC) of

How Edward could have been awkward

by John Grigg

reply to Baldwin's "advice", had taken the following line: "All right, Prime Minister, I understand the position perfectly. According to you, it is out of the question for me to marry Mrs Simpson and remain King. In that case — since I wouldn't dream of renouncing her I have no choice but to abdicate, and shall of course do so without

delay.
"But it is only fair to tell you that I shall insist upon becoming a private citizen, with none of the privileges of royalty but all the rights of ordinary citizenship. And, since I am very concerned about the state of the country at the moment, I shall feel it my duty to take an active part in politics.

"That being so, the proper, constitutional course will be to seek election to the House of Commons. I am entirely opposed to Oswald Mosley's style of extra-Parliamentary politics. No doubt a hy-election will crop up before long - perhaps (who knows?) in my home constituency of Windsor - and I will enter my name for the

"Having so recently been sovereign, I should think it incorrect to join a party. I intend, therefore, to stand as an Independent, but shall hope to attract considerable support from established politicians in all parties, as well as

from the public at large.
"As you know, I already have friends in politics — Mr Churchill

and Mr Lloyd George, to mention only two. I believe, also, that my views on nnemployment will appeal to voters on the left, while my background alone may count for

something with right-wing voters. "So it seems that, even if you adhere to the advice you are oow giving me, I may still have the pleasure of dealing with you at close quarters in future. Though we shall no longer be meeting as prime minister and sovereign, we may have plenty of opportunity to meet as fellow parliamentarians."

That, surely, would have given Baldwin abundant food for thought. He would have been quick to realize bow dangerous Edward Windsor, MP, could be not, indeed, to the constimtion, but to himself. His only defence against the course of action outlined by the King would have been to introduce legislation compel-ling him to remain royal and, therefore, meligible for the House of Commons.

But the King could very effectively have protested against such treatment, knowing that it would be generally regarded as unfair and mean-minded. In demanding to become a private citizen he would have had a thoroughly popular cause; and the Commons, seeing how popular it was, would probably have been most reluctant to pass Baldwin's disabling law.

In the circumstances Baldwin

might have felt obliged to re-consider his attitude, if not to the idea of Mrs Simpson as Queen, at least to the morganatic proposal. And it is very much on the cards that Edward would then have stayed on the throne, with Wallis as his lawful wife though not, in the full sense, his consort. (In time

the full sense, his consort. (In time she might have won enough approval to make her claim to queenly status irresistible).

It did not happen. Edward lacked the necessary political flair, and perhaps also the will to fight. He abdicated while remaining rouse and his pair was then royal, and his wife was then condemned, for the rest of his and her life, to the morganaoc status which had earlier been denied her.

Yet the danger that Edward might become a candidate for Parliament was not lost on his successor, who acted swiftly to ensure that it could never be a reality. On the morning of December 11, 1936, the new King George VI spoke about his brother's future status to Sir Cland Schuster, the Lord Chancellor's private

As the King recorded in his diary: "I suggest HRH D of W [indsor] . . . If he ever comes back to this country he can stand & be elected to the H of C. Would you like that? S replied No. The King's biographer. John Wheeler-Benoett, quotes this most significant entry without explaining how the King came to be so alert and sophisticated oo the issue.

He was, if possible, even less likely than his elder brother to have been familiar with the argument of The Apple Cart. Somebody, therefore, may have told him about it, or he may just have beeo showing extreme natural shrewdness. We shall perhaps never know how the idea occurred

What we do know is that Edward became, as the new King wished, HRH the Duke of Wind-sor, and so forfeited the chance of ever becoming MP for Windsor or anywhere else.

Ian Smart looks at Opec's problems as it begins a new bargaining round in Geneva

The case for giving oil prices a hoist



conjured up that prospect have now been abandoned. The Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Yamani, widely but too glibly identified as their author, has been replaced. His erstwhile colleagues now seek a return to fixed prices based on \$18 a barrel while preserving the 1983 quota system. So the Geneva conference is meant to do something Opec has never succeeded in doing before: control prices and

output simultaneously.

The technical difficulties are enormous. The formulas being developed for prices and quotas are so cumbersome and open to so many interpretations that rancour seems inevitable. The fact is that current oil demand will not sup-port oil at \$18 a barrel for more than a few days unless supply is cut to below its present level.

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was a nice scholarly joke. But I am keeping my eyes open for epipha-

nies and epipbanizing, to see

whether they catch on in the blats.

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saying something that nobody has thought of saying before is that we

read something that strikes us as

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adviser or counsellor, someone at

the right hand of a prime minister.

president or City tycoon. I can see

the attraction for headline-writers,

because it has four letters instead

of seven or ten. If you have to put

"counsellor" io a beadline, forget

it. Many Americanisms are ex-

pressive, and enrich the language.

I am not sure that "aide" does; as

"Aide" is a popular Ameri-

you are sick of it.

What happens far more often

All in all, with OECD oil consumption growth expected to slow down in 1987, the Opec ministers have only a slim chance of squaring the price-production circle. They will labour long in Geneva, if not always patiently. In the end, however, they are un-likely to emerge with a credible agreement. The sequence of recent decisions - to demand higher prices while refusing lower output, to adopt arcane formulas for regulating both of them, to dismiss Yamani for allegedly challenging the combination — might be classed as suicidal, but that would be to miss the central point about

this latest conference. The real lesson is that there has been restored to primacy not some view of how the world oil market will ultimately behave, but rather

the old oews editor said: "By

trying to be hrief, I become

aides-de-camp drawn from the

three services. But when The Times describes Her Majesty's

Private Secretary as an aide, and

even, a few mooths ago, the Mistress of the Robes as an aide, it

confuses the offices, and makes

the hair of our older and more

such as the Sun and The Indepen-

dent imitate us. And before you

know where you are, throughout the pubs of England jolly jokes are

being made linking royalty with

Cryptic brevity is one cause of

obscurity in Headline English: as in SQUAD HELPS DOG BIT

VICTIM. Another cause is double

entendre that jerks a dormant

metaphor to life. One example is

our current passion for Ioopholes.

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The Queen does indeed have

Aide memoir

Philip Howard: New Words for Old

a set of more pressing political considerations. Some of the poli-tics are internal to Opec members. But the most substantial factors concern relations within the triangle of large Gulf states: Iran, Sandi Arabia and Iraq.
What has marked successive Opec meetings has been the

unfamiliar constructiveness of Iran's contributions, the emer-gence of a working alliance be-tween Iranians and Saudis, and the progressive isolation of Iraq. Such developments cannot be explained by reference only to oil policies, let alone the pure economics of the oil market. After all, the Iran-Iraq war is not

about oil, even if it has recently dooe as much as anything to bold down oil exports and support prices. Wider international politics, coloured by war, are nevertheless seen to dominate what happens in Opec and the oil market. The Geneva conference will reflect that not alter it.

Reasserting the primacy of politics does not help Opec ministers' chances of success in tving production and price controls into a single parcel. But it does reduce the risk of public failure, simply by increasing its cost. The most likely outcome of the conference, therefore, is another apparently muddled compromise, probably not lifting prices quite into the \$18 bracket, nor keeping Opec's true ootput at quite its present level, but at least preserving the fragile political balance in the Gulf.

A politically expedient compromise may actually serve most interested parties, importers as well as exporters. Far higher prices or far lower production limits would soon prove intolerable to either the oil market or Opec. Obstinacy in pressing for one or the other would be more likely to set off another bout of instability, or even another price collapse. And that is why politics will militate against such obstinacy.

For the most remarkable change of all in 1986 has been not Opec's somersault but the defection of so many outside who began the year hy proclaiming the attractions of rock-bottom oil prices. Defaulting debtors, distressed banks, debilitated energy industries, depressed exchequers: the political and social as well as economic repercussions of another oil price collapse look less and less appealing in either Western Europe or North America.

If one thing can protect Opec's leaders in the days ahead from the worst consequences of what is arguably their extraordinary confusion about objectives, it is the fact that cheap oil, when viewed at close quarters in 1986, has turned out to be too expensive for

C Times Newspapers, 1986. The author is an independent consultant on international energy

Loopholes may, I suppose, be legal or illegal, as they tend to be, but when legal loopholes hamper or halt something up, as they do all the time, confusing images of lambs mating with tigers arise in

my mind's eye.
Summit is a well-established mountaineering metaphor for meetings between heads of government. It came into vogue. I think, with the meetings between Eisenhower and Khrushchev. An interesting early use came from Winstoo Churchill in 1950, deploring the Cold War, recalling his wartime meetings with Stalin and Roosevelt, and calling for "a

parley at the summit". A meeting may take place at the summit, but it is not itself a summit, in the extreme accep-tance of the word. So when a broadcaster on the *Today* programme, discussing the manoeuvring between Israel and Egypt over a projected meeting between Peres and Mubarak, said: "Mubarak may be holding up the summit", I flickered. Mubarak is widely regarded as rather a weak president. In the new, abbreviated meeja headline use, he appears to be oot lacking in physical strength, but a modern Atlas.

a Labour win

Ronald Butt

No such thing as

Kinnock mounts daily. The more

the Labour leader tries to win

friends for his party, the more he

makes them for the Tories. Words

come too easily to him. The more

he says in the hope of explaining

away the case against Lahour and

of selling its policies by verbal

packaging, the more he in-advertently reveals the realities he

seeks to camouflage. It is a pity there is no political Fifth Amend-

Thus ever since the Labour Party conference, he has been

defending himself and his party

against the charges of unpat-notism and being anti-Nato. At the conference he declared emo-

tionally (and it makes a good clip

for party political broadcasts) that he would fight to defend bis country. That is interesting, but it

is not the point.
Nor does it particularly help the

public to know that he would fight

if he were in Afghanistan, which is

what he said the other week in an

article in the Speciator. (Mrs Kinnock, this being a joint inter-view, added that she would fight

in Nicaragua or South Africa). The

truth is that the more Kinnock

tries to show that his party is not anti-Nato, the more, floundering

in his own words, he establishes

This is shown less by rejection

of an independent British deter-

rent, arguable on cost grouods, than by Labour's determination to

close the US nuclear bases in

Britain, yesterday's hedging on a

deadline notwithstanding. Above all it is proved by Kinnock's

rejection as "dishooest" of sheltering under the Nato nuclear um-

brella, which is the cornerstone of

Nato deterrent policy. What is so

appalling is the sheer silliness of

the Labour leader's reasoning,

epitomised in a couple

of sentences in the same Speciator

interview, when Mr John Morti-

mer asked him what be would say to the old Labour voter who

remembered the Hitler war and

thought Labour had gone pacifist.

"I'd say the first duty of government is to defend the

country, I'd say I don't expect

people to forget Munich or Po-land, but there's no such thing as a

winnahle war in Europe. Whoever pressed the button, we'd all be

destroyed." Yet it is precisely because we would all be destroyed

that the deterrent deters, the

hutton does oot have to be

pressed, and our freedom is

preserved. Without it the Russians

would be free to advance their

conventional forces under the

umbrella of their nuclear power,

and what would Labour's sonped-

up conventional non-nuclear

forces be worth then? That single

unqualified, unguarded phrase,

winnable war in Europe", exposes

the subconscious pacifism which

is now at the beart of the dominant wing of the Labour Party from which Kinnock rose,

The opinion polls, which put

the Tories ahead and identify Labour's defence policy as the main reason, show that the public

understand the issues as clearly as

the Americans, who have

contemptuously dismissed Kinn-ock's explanations. When he is

forced to explain away Labour's

economic and social policies with

another deluge of words, these too

will be found equally unacceptable

because they mean a return to inflation, the old kind of union

domination, a highly controlled society and more freedom for the

There's no such thing as a

that this is what it is.

ment to protect him.

of Labour local government. The Tories are well set to be the beneficiaries of Labour's in adequacy. But they need more than that, and more than the benefit from falling employment and rising prosperity. Firm and radical manifesto commitments are aiso essential to ensure that they make a more constructive and imaginative use of their third term than they did of their second. It is here that there are some grounds for

misgivings.
Next week the 11 policy groups preparing the basis of the Tory manifesto are due to complete their reports, for submission to the Prime Minister. Each is chaired by a Cahinet minister and consists of backbench MPs with some academics and other outside advisers. These reports will at least have the advantage of being ready well in time to influence the manifesto: that was not the case in 1983 when the comparable exercise was held up hy the start of the Falklands war. As a result work did not start until autumo 1982, the reports were not ready until six weeks before the 1983 election, and there was no adquate

manifesto.
In 1982, when the whole exercise was in the hands of Sir Geoffrey Howe, Cabinet ministers did not chair the committees. It is probably more sensible that they are now doing so since it exposes them directly to more non-Whitehall discussion of ideas. though some Tories argue that it is iohibiting because ministers cannot encourage the committees to look beyond, or contrary to. what they are already officially

doing.

The most important questions lie in the social field, not simply because this is the greatest drain and danger to the economy but because keeping the economy inflatioo-free (itself a social benefit to every wage earner and pensioner) inevitably means periodically cutting back social spending in a manner which damages the good as well as the vasteful because we lack proper spending priorities. Like the bank manager, the state offers an umbrella when the suo shines and takes it back in such a hurry when the rain begins that some of the best causes get wet. Wasteful spending hy local authorities goes unchecked, but hospitals wards are not built er shut, and universities that have been urged to expand are bastily cut back in the wrong places.

The basic educational and health services need also to be brought into touch with consumers and market forces so that money can go into them which does not go into them now. There are many people who cannot afford to pay for independent schools or health insurance but who would pay something to get a better service if they were allowed to. They are unhappy at the con-sequences of their being denied any participation in and influence over the system.

On the whole, the outlook for radical thinking on education under Kenneth Baker seems much brighter than for the social and health services. But the same logic applies. People want the services to respond to them, and money not to be wasted. What the Tories have to show is that they have a plan which can in the long run bring better care for everyone than the promised outpouring of a socialist cornucooia which the natioo cannot afford to fill.

Toby Young

Student readers begin here

Pete have just ordered a round of drinks. Dave is drinking Pils. So is Pete. Dave is wearing a combat jacket, a white, collarless shirt, jeans and monkey boots. So is Pete. Dave wears a badge which says "Cut Trident Not Teachers". They're both pretty left-wing, Dave and Pete, and they both hate fascists. Dave and Pete are stu-

There was a time when students used to read things like History and Classics but now they read things like 2000 AD. 2000 AD has this really ace cartoon strip called Judge Dread, which is really relevant because it's got unemployed people in it. Pete prefers the Beano because Dennis The Menace is really brilliant.

After the pub. Dave and Pete are off to a really whacky party. It's being given by this really interesting bloke called Moon. Moon isn't exactly a student, but he's been around for years so they treat him like one. No one's thought to ask him why he's got such a stupid name. It's part of what makes him

interesting.

Before they hit Moon's pad. Dave and Pete are going for a smoke with this really brilliant girl called Philippa. Philippa doesn't do anything superficial like washing her hair. Philippa's really relevant. She's been arrested at Greeoham, hut she's a real laugh. She knows everything there is to know about drugs, about Red Leb and Gold Leb and Double Zero and Afghan Black. Amazing. She knows more about drugs than normal girls know about make-up. Students like smoking dope because it's a black thing to do. Black people are really relevant. They think soul music is ace.

Black words are ace too, really

expressive - cool, hip, fresh, bad, babylon, bloodclot. Particularly

words for drugs - gear, blow, weed, spliff, ganga, herb. Most of the students' heroes are black too, like Steve Biko and Nelson Mandela and Eddie Murphy. Anything from Africa is brilhant, apart from South Africa which is really fascist.

off and from then on all roads point to Mecca. Meditation is ace. If only all the

fascists in the world sat down and meditated instead of spendiog more money on arms in two weeks than it would cost to feed the entire Third World for a year, then you wouldn't have any wars. War is so stupid, so superficial. Anything to do with politics is

really relevant. Dave used to think that politics was really boring, but now he can't even go into a supermarket without worrying about whether the oranges are from South Africa or the beans from Chile. All processed food is really bad for you and eating meat is like murder, only worse, because you don't actually kill things

yourself.

After Moon's party Dave and Pete go back to Philippa's room and have this really amazing conversation. It's all about this stuff called acid rain which is really screwing up the coviron-ment and killing all the trees in Sweden and mutilating animals and really Thatcherite things like that Philippa reckons that if you bad more women in power you wouldn't get stuff like acid rain. Then Philippa skins up this really mega-sphif and they get really outof it. Then they get the nunchies and it turns out Philippa's got these Mars bars and they start doing these really whacky things like licking the chocolate off. Ace.

In fact, virtually anything ethnic is OK. Gin Sin, Incense, Yin Yan. I-Ching - really alternative. Students discover India in their year

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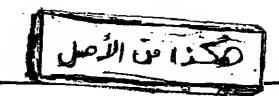
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Labour Party's defence cy would lead the country n a dangerous path, and Healey knows it. The most ouraging construction to l upon yesterday's defence inifesto would be that a lall part of Mr Kinnock's ain knows it too. Sadly a rger part does not. Even on e most optimistic possible iterpretation, neither Mr innock nor Mr Healey have if themselves enough room or manoeuvre in the straitacket imposed upon the party by its jubilant Left.

There, of course, exists a respectable case for cancelling the Trident missile. We do not accept it - but those who do include a number of senior officers as well as politicians of all parties. There is an argument, not impossible to sustain, for abandoning the concept of an independent deterrent - and redefining Britain's contribution to a : clear-armed Western alliance.

Had Labour presented a serious exploration of these options, it might have have won high marks for effort in the inevitable (and very necessary) debate over British defence. In "Modern Britain in a modern World" the party has instead gone over the top to disaster with an idiot enthusiasm which even the Gadarene swine could not have matched.

A critical weakness of Labour's plan is the nonchalant way in which it draws a line between nuclear and conventional forces, as if belaween good and evil. Nato strategy is based upon a complementary mix of weapons with well-worked operational scenarios. To start unilaterally unscrambling this mix would

ment the Treasury and Civil

lends a good deal of support to

the "Government in U-turn"

view of economic policy.

There have been substantial

changes, claims the Commit-

tee, in the Government's poli-

control, reduction in the

money supply and the role of

interest rates and exchange

This is all true. Behind it,

however, is the thinly veiled

implication that this indicates

a fundamental change in the

the underlying methods by

which it has sought to achieve

is wiser as well as older than it

was in 1979. The optimistic

view of the speed of likely

progress and the exaggerated

faith in the instruments at its

command have all been sub-

ject to a degree of disillusion.

Disillusionment is one of the

conditions of office. But the

taxes, although subject to

Certainly the Government

them. That is not so clear.

rates in monetary policy.

element, but crippling the

When the manifesto talks of strengthening Britain's conventional forces, how many can believe it? Conventional forces are significantly more expensive than nuclear, certainly in terms of their deterrent value. Even a Conservative Chancellor, espying the cancellation of one weapon system (like Trident) might fight an attempt by the Ministry of Defence to spend

But the most damaging flaw in Labour's defence strategy is its threat to end all US nuclear bases in Britain. Here again there is an all-too-ready assumption that the United States would happily consent to the removal of all nuclear weapons, while leaving their conventional troops in place. Would the Third Air Force, which fills one of the most vital roles in Nato, remain in Britain under such conditions? And if Washington refused to let it do so, where else could it go?

Labour's preferences, moreover, do not even extend to the deep-strike options with precision-guided munitions (PGM) favoured by, among others, General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander. New technology in Labour eyes should be concentrated on defensive weapons, backed up by what

on bad debts

From Mr Sidney Z. Manches Sir. An Official Receiver in bankruptcy has told me of the heavy increase in bankruptcy adjudications during the last year or so, particularly on petitions signed by sensible - but not at the companies in the building and home-improvements husinesses. The reason is not difficult to discover since the problem dates back to the introduction of VAT on the products of those husinesses which previously had been zero-rated.

Section 22 of the Value Added Tax Act 1983 (as amended) and the Bad Debt Relief Regulations made thereunder provide that a person who has supplied goods, on which the tax has been paid, to a purchaser who has failed to pay the amount owing and has become insolvent may recover the tax paid from HM Customs and Excise.

The provision is not unreasonable. The legal definition of insolvent is "unable to pay his debts as and when they become due", which would not be difficult to prove if, following one or two unsuccessful demands for payment, enquiries are made.

Unfortunately, the Act itself provides a very different definition of when an individual becomes insolvent. He has to be adjudged bankrupt or have entered into a deed of arrangement or composition approved in accordance with the provisions of the Insolvency Act 1985.

As a consequence, creditors are obliged, frequently against their will, to bankrupt some wretched debtor from whom they might otherwise have accepted a modest instalment payment or even can-celled the debt entirely, solely to enable the 15 per cent VAT on the deht to be recovered.

Bankruptcy, if not an actual disgrace, is a traumatic experience for any person to go through, particularly the unfortunate individual who may be in this predicament through no fault of his own, perhaps because he has lost his job.

Inspectors of taxes, not the most generous of revenue collectors, will allow a bad deht for relief against income tax on reasonable proof, far short of bankruptcy, that the debt is bad. The regulations laid down by this Act are a scandal which Parliament should remedy without delay. Yours faithfully

SIDNEY Z. MANCHES, 10 Duke Street, W1. December 9.

Fight against Aids

From Mr J. R. H. Chisholm Sir, It is all very well for Mr Stokes

(December 4) to blame the Church for inadequately extolling the Christian virtues of chastity and fidelity in marriage, but Parliament has been devaluing marriage for years.

Not only do the tax laws benefit living in sin rather than marriage, but the lot of illegitimate children and one-parent families has been progressively ameliorated for admirable short-term humanitarian reasons, regardless of the longterm consequences, which persist "unto the third and fourth generations".

Yours faithfully, J. R. H. CHISHOLM, The Athenseum. Pall Mall. SW1.

From the Bishop of Birmingham

Sir. The pride of place given in The Times today to the letter of Mr John Stokes, MP, is revealing. Mr Stokes complains that hishops have given no leadership about chastity. But when a bishop spoke about chastity recently in the House of Lords (Hansard, November 18, col 158) The Times, alone among the "quality" dailies, chose not to report it.

Perhaps Mr Stokes's strictures are addressed to the wrong target? Yours faithfully, †HUGH BIRMINGHAM Bishop's Croft. Old Church Road Harborne,

December 4. Locum services

From Mr Leonard Allen Sir, Your recent articles (Novem ber 24, 27) about locum medical services ignore the fact that there already exists a code of practice, agreed in 1979 by the DHSS and the Federation of Recruitment and Employment Services, to regulate such services. It seeks to establish a parallel between pay rates for agency locum doctors and their colleagues in full-time employment in the NHS.

Locum medical services are not admitted to the federation until they have been carefully interviewed and their stability estab-

In accordance with legislation, careful checks are carried out on references, medical defence cover and qualifications. This information is made available to hospitals before the locum arrives to take up duties.

December 2

Engaging locum doctors from agencies in membership of the FRES is cheaper than engaging staff direct to fill short-term vacancies. Locum doctors receive no holiday pay, sickness pay or paid study leave and are likely to need to relocate frequently at great pion, scabious, tormentil and personal expense and inconvenience to fill bookings. stitchwort.

Yours faithfully, LEONARD ALLEN, Director, Federation of Recruitment and Employment Services Limited. 25 Crossparks, 10 Belgrave Square, SW1.

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Yours faithfully, KISSIN of CAMDEN

32 St Mary at Hill, EC3.

From Lord Donoughue

Sir, It would be unfortunate if

your readers swallowed at face

value the figures on arts expen-

diture cited in the letter from

Gerald Bowden, MP (December

His claim that central govern-

ment expenditure on the arts has increased since 1979 by 28 per

cent presumably includes the tem-

porary replacement funding which

partly compensates for the loss of

money following the abolition of

the metropolitan counties. Not

even the Arts Minister has ever

attempted to massage the statistics in this way and in his statement of

November 8 the Minister claimed

a real increase of only 8 per cent.

That percentage is arrived at by using the "GDP deflator". If the

conventional retail price index is used (as recommended in the 1982

Peacock report), the result would

be a 3.1 per cent decrease. Using

the earnings index - certainly relevant to the arts with such a

high proportion of their costs in

staff pay - the result is a more devastating decline of over 6 per

Mr Bowden claims a 5.8 per

cent increase in next year's arts

allocation, but does not mention that this includes £8.8million for

the special capital expenditure on the British Museum extension.

Without that the increase is 2.6

per cent. I do not know what rate of inflation Mr Bowden antici-

pates but he should know that

most City economists expect an

outcome in the range 4-6 per cent

and some much higher, that would

indicate a real cut by March, 1988.

As often, it depends on which way the numbers are juggled. Even

if Mr Bowden's figures were

correct, the money we donate to

From the Choirman of the Mus-

eums and Galleries Commission Sir, Lord Kenyon (November 22)

argues cogently the National Por-trait Gallery's case for additional

space on the dental hospital site.

The Museums and Galleries

Commission strongly reaffirms

the support it has given to the

gallery's plea for extra space in its

present location ever since the 1972 White Paper, when David Eccles was Minister for the Arts.

The dental hospital scheme is

not the chance of a lifetime; it is

the chance of the century. It would

ideally complement the planned

extension to the National Gallery,

linking Trafalgar and Leicester Squares. It deserves support from

both public and private sources.

It is true that Nimrod is smaller

than Awacs, but this very fact has

necessitated a higher degree of automaticity, the same tasks with

fewer operators, and a computer

with ten times the capacity of the

us in a lucrative export market, so

you are wrong to suggest this market has already been forfeited;

Boeing understand this, even if

The difference between the two

systems lies in the cost, the delivery time, the export potential

for Britain and the effect on employment. On each issue the

GEC proposal is more beneficial

to the British people. The dnty of the British Government is clear,

Both systems will defend Britain,

but only GEC will defend British

The General Electric Company, pic,

Both Burnham committees

With the development of the 16-

19 age group's education through

tertiary coileges, manpower services initiatives etc.

salary/working conditions body needs to be developed which is

appropriate to that area. At

present, teachers and college lec-

turers can claim overtime (and do,

sometimes generously); teachers

That leaves lecturers in poly-

technics and major colleges who

do advanced work. At present no

one covers them. They are lumped

with college lecturers, although

what they do is akin to university

work. Surely they should be

catered for by a separate panel of

London Borough of Barnet,

cannot.

some sort?

Town Hall.

Very truly yours,

JOHN HART,

Members Room,

Hendon, NW4.

Burnham's demise

industry. Yours faithfully, JIM PRIOR, Chairman,

Lockheed will co-operate with

Yours truly, BRIAN MORRIS, Chairman,

Museums and Galleries

7 St James's Square, SW1.

Commission.

November 27.

present one.

you do not.

the arts is unforgiveably small,

Yours faithfully, BERNARD DONOUGHUE,

House of Lords.

cent.

Payment of VAT A boost, not a crutch, for the arts From Lord Kissin of Camden can policy of offering wider tax Sir, We are used to the fact that evdeductions for sponsorship of the

ery year the reaction to Government spending on the arts is one of general disappointment. This year, however, it appears to me that the cries are considerably louder and the groans more widespread than before. There is more than a hint from

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the Government in their various announcements that, whilst they are ready to offer the arts a temporary crutch, in future the arts should look to sponsorship from the private sector and other sources.

In the past years the Arts Council has most honourably supported some 1,200 projects, many of them on a very small scale, and has spent well over half its funds outside London. If this policy is continued, admirable though it might have been in other circumstances, the major national institutions, not only in London but all over the country, will begin to be starved of the cash they need to ensure their continued ability to function at least at their present scale and at least nt their present high standard.

I would now advocate that we should look most seriously at the proposal made in the Priestley report on the Royal Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1983, that specific funds for the support of named institu-tions should be earmarked within the Government's general funding of the arts. I would support the proposal that those earmarked funds should be channelled through the Arts Council, as the Chairman of the Royal Opera House has himself recently sug-

I would like to make three points.

1. It is essential that the Govern-ment and the public should realise that the standards of excellence maintained by the national institutions are in no sense elitist, but are, on the contrary, fundamental for the preservation and progress of our national artistic life. They are a constant reminder of what can be achieved, and are a bastion against mediocrity and lack of discrimination.

2. The Government's grant-in-aid is not quite as generous as it would appear, as long as the Chancellor claws back a large part through the imposition of VAT on the arts.

3. The standards of excellence we have maintained in our natural artistic life are essential for

Britain's worldwide artistic reputation. This in turn is what enables us to continue to derive those benefits we enjoy from the arts, in the shape of invisible earnings and increased employment

Finally, the Government could give a demonstration of its belief particularly business and industry, have a social responsibility to support the arts by lowering the burden of VAT and increasing tax

advantages.
The Chancellor has given signs of loosening the purse strings elsewhere. Why not, therefore, follow the more generous Ameri-

standard laid down by the min-The Awacs variation istry. In delivery and cost we can From the Chairman of The Genbeat Awaes, and since it is a more eral Electric Company, plc modern system, it can be stretched to meet increasing demands over the next 30 years.

Sir, In your leader on Britain's airborne early warning system (December 10) you criticise the Callaghan Government for making the "wrong decision for the right reasons" and then advise the Thatcher Government to make the wrong decision for no reason at all.

Neither Nimrod nor Awacs (airborne warning and control system) currently meets the RAF cardinal point specification. However, GEC has demonstrated an ability to bring its systems to full specification and we presume Boeing can as well.

Since March of this year GEC has had complete responsibility for managing this project and it has been working with its own money for half of the cost. There have been none of the bureaucratic delays; the committees which met but never took de-

We now have an AEW Nimrod which, in Mr Younger's words, works. The aircraft can to delivered within three years and to the

Breath of summer

1 Stanhope Gate, W1.

From Mrs O. Lever From Councillor John Hart Sir, Your leader today (December Sir. Yesterday (December 7) I picked in my garden broom, roses. 1) refraining from weeping over the demise of Burnham finds my heather, japonica, geum, daisy, cow parsley, corn marigold, huttercup, dandelion, scarlet pimeyes dry, too. pernel, herb Robert, ivy-leaved have outlived their usefulness. Yes both. Mr Kenneth Baker has toadflax, wild strawberry, evergreen alkanet, sweet violet, hawknot mentioned the Burnham furweed, soft comfrey, and two ther education committee. That, varieties of poppy, periwinkle and too, must go.

chamomile and there was a primrose in bud, which beats Mrs Walker (December 6). Yours faithfully,

Blackacre, Park Road, Plumtree, Nottingham. December 8.

From Sir David Serpell Sir, On a cliff-path near here, well to the west of Mrs Walker's garden, my wife and I today (December 6) found — and did not pick! - some 40 different wild flowers. Amongst them were violets, milkworts, bell heather, thyme, sea thrift, bladder cam-

Floreat Devonia! Yours sincerely, DAVID SERPELL Dartmouth, Devon. December 6.

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ON THIS DAY

DECEMBER 11 1928

Although overshadowed by the Upper Ganges canal scheme in the same Indian state, one of the great irrigation works in the world, the Sarda canal, was extended in 1941. Its overall length, including its branches, of 7,236 miles made it one of the longest. United Provinces was renamed Uttar Prodesh when India became a republic in 1950.

IMMENSE CANAL SYSTEM.

ACHIEVEMENT IN

INDIA. (From a Correspondent in Oudh.) To-day Sir Malcolm Hailey. Governor of the United Provinces ormally opens the Sarda Canal and the day will be memorable even in the wonderful history of irrigation in India. It is the first large irrigation work that has been done in the United Provinces for many years; its achievement is remark-able for the uncommon difficulties and dangers that have attended its construction; and it will be the

construction; and it will be the longest canal system in the world.

The provision of a canal for utilizing in the Canges-Gogra watershed the enormous volume of water which has hitherto run to waste in the Sarda river has been one of the most contentious ques tions for more than half a century in the history of Indian irrigation It has been frequently argued that the cultivators would not use the water; but any remaining doubts on this question have now been se at rest by the eagerness with which they have applied for the supply to

begin. GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT The Sarda river rises in the Himalayas, and in its upper reaches forms the boundary be-tween the United Provinces and Nepal. During heavy floods the river has been known to discharge 550,000 cubic feet a second, or over 30 times as much as the great Thames flood of last winter. The flow rarely falls below 5,000 cubic feet a second. A barrage consisting of 34 bays, each of 50ft. span, has been constructed across the river at Banbassa (43 miles north-east of Pilibhit), the point where the river debouches into the plains. The openings will be closed by steel gates constructed by Messrs. Glenfield and Kennedy, of Kilmar nock, who also supplied the 16 gates, each 20ft, long, for the canal head. The canal itself has a bed width at the head of 350ft., and with a full supply depth of 8.1st. will discharge 9,500 cubic feet a

This great scheme comprise about 4,000 miles of canal and distributing channels, command-ing an area of over 7,000,000 acres - that is to say, a region as large as all the fertile land of Egypt. In a dry year over 1,500,000 acres will be irrigated. The country which will receive water is already highly cultivated, but the introduction of the canal, besides relieving distress and obviating heavy expenditure on relief works in famine years, will lead to a better class of crops being grown, and more particularly to the

development of sugar-came ... DANGERS AND DISEASE Few more difficult engineering tasks have ever been undertaken than the construction of the upper reaches of the Sarda project. The headworks and the main canal for its entire length of 27 miles, as also one of the main branches for a further 40 miles, lie in the depths of one of the most unhealthy forest tracts in Northern India. None but aboriginal tribes, who inhabit clearings in the forest, could sur-vive the deadly climate. During the first years of construction (the work began at the end of 1920) officers and labourers suffered much, and a heavy expenditure on anti-malarial work had to be incurred before the headworks could be rendered reasonably healthy. Even in the later years it has been necessary to suspend work and withdraw labour and staff for four months each summer Nor was this all. Wild animals particularly wild elephants and tigers, made it all but impossible to hold the labour collected for the work. When gangs of docoits added a further terror it was only by introducing a light railway and armed police that the necessary sense of security could be instilled

stay on the work. The great scheme will take som time to develop fully; but in dry years there will always be a keen demand for water, and as time goes on its benefits in raising the standard of cultivation will be realized even in wet years. It is anticipated that the project will vield to the State a net annual return of 7 per cent. on the capital outlay of about £7,500,000. But the benefits to the humble cultivator have been brought at a heavy cost in the vitality of the men that gave them. Several engineers have been almost permanently incapacitated owing to working under malarial conditions in the Tarai, and it was only by the most elaborate medical precautions that the scheme could

into the labourers to get them to

Wheels and woe

materialize.

From Mr J. Pierson Sir, The Austin Montego was the first car to be selected to carry the coveled Design Council label. It has just taken me one hour of

solid toil, a bottle brush, a box of tissues and copious amounts of methylated spirit to clean the 224 holes in the wheel trims. The 16 circular inserts have, to

date, defeated me. Perhaps the Design Council has developed a suitable tool. Yours faithfully, J. PIERSON.

6 Dunlin Close. Bamford. Rochdale, Lancashire. December 6.

mean not just removing one sounds like an updated Maginot Line - and a bugely

increase reserve strength.

Some such means of improv-

ing allied defences may be

Mr Kinnock bas launched a

deep strike offensive of his

own by accusing the present

Government of presiding over

a "serious decline" in the

country's armed strength. This

too looks singularly off-target. To attack Mrs Thatcher for

disarming by stealth (that is,

by pouring too many resources

into the nuclear programme)

carries little conviction. It

must be clear to anyone who

reads this manifesto that de-

spite all its heady commitment

to a 50-ship surface fleet and

the European Fighter Aircraft

programme, defence is likely

to assume a significantly lower

profile under Labour than it

There is the merest glimpse

of an apostasy by the Labour leadership. Mr Kinnock said

yesterday that while it would

be technically possible to re-move all US nuclear bases

from Britain in a year, "the

political process requires longer discusions." There

would be no mass eviction.

The manifesto stresses the

need for "consultations" with

the allies. Has Mr Kinnock

ever tried consulting the Nato

allies about such fundamental

He will presumably try,

along with Mr Healey, to fudge

as best he can on crucial

questions during the next elec-

tion campaign. As a prime minister he could not push

through policies like these

without doing grave harm to

British security, safety and

national interest. With policies

like these may he never get the

remains unsatisfactory, But

not take us any further for-

points to make on other issues.

It points out that the public

sector borrowing requirement

is an ambiguous measure of

the fiscal stance at a time of

large receipts from

privatisation and urges the

Government to concentrate on

a different measure, the public

sector financial deficit, which

has fewer disadvantages. It is

also concerned that public

spending could overrun even

its revised plans if the teachers'

pay offer sets a precedent with

committee system is circum-

scribed by its cross-party na-

ture. The report's only firm

recommendation in beavy

type is that the Chancelior

should tell Parliament first

rather than anyonc else his

Ultimately the select

public sector unions.

The report has some good

the Committee's report

chance to try.

shifts in one side's position?

does now.

expense of everything else.

whole. the money saved upon an-

Can one really see a Labour government, riddled by the Left, increasing the strength of the Royal Navy, the RAF or BAOR? Even if it did, the chance that it would do so by such an amount as to lessen the conventional burden on America, is utterly remote.

NOT SO MUCH A U-TURN, MORE A . . . ledge a degree of obscurity is in its report on the on public spending. It is fruitless for the Government the nature of monetary policy. Whereas other countries have succeeded in controlling public spending none has avoided setting monetary targets which subsequently turned out to be inappropriate. Monetary policy remains important, and it

Government's objectives and

its own terms. underlying commitment to reducing inflation and cutting

many reverses, is still there. Committee's The censoriousness is most properly deployed in its comments

THE DARK VEIL OF CENSORSHIP

After more than three decades in which it has strewn all manner of obstacles in the way of those who bear bad tidings, the South African government has finally decided to bind its unwelcome messengers band and fool. The sweeping new powers under which the Government will censure in advance press reports of "all sorts of resistance" are a last resort, and one characteristic of all authoritarian regimes which face a challenge to their established order.

The new powers will be exercised in terms of the State of Emergency and are not, unlike the nearly one hundred rules and regulations which have long curtailed the freedom of the press in South Africa, incorporated in statute and common law. The state of emergency is, by its very nature, a temporary aberration, and there is, despite the example of Zimbabwe where the emergency has survived not merely a change in govern-ment but "liberation" itself. some hope that Preloria, once it has discovered the error of its decision, may be persuaded to lift the veil as suddenly as it has dropped it.

For, difficult as it may be for Mr P.W. Botha's government to comprehend at a time when it is struggling to pacify black townships riven by violence and anarchy, the state of

Chancellor's Autumn Stateto claim, as Mr Nigel Lawson did in evidence to the Service Select Committee Committee, that the policy with regard to public spending has remained unchanged and only the presentation has altered. At an earlier stage in the Government's life its amtions to court were considerably higher. The stated aim was originally to reduce public spend-

ing. This then became one of keeping it level in real terms, and now it is to keep it gently falling as a proportion of the economy. Perhaps the original aim was unrealistic. But the control of public spending is something which is ultimately in the control of the Government and one where the instruments of control are fairly straightforward. Other countries have taken decisions which have been judged politically impossible in the UK. Although the Government has

striven it has not succeeded on Whether the Government has succeeded or failed with its monetary policy is not easy to tell because it keeps moving the goalposts. That is the Committee's complaint - that

monetary policy is "obscure". In the present state of know-

emergency is precisely when a frightened and confused populous needs more news rather than less. To insist, as it has now done, that all reports of resistance - a phrase that could encompass anything from school and consumer boycotts to the opinions of political leaders - will have to be submitted to government officials before publication is to keep white South African opinion blanketed in dangerous ignorance and render it incapable of reaching reasoned decisions about the future of

its country. The ban will also supply endless ammunition to those whose cause feeds on rumour rather than fact. Ultimately it threatens to destroy the government's own tattered credibility and, more important, perhaps, the credibility of the South African press. For despite the erosion of press freedom over decades, South African newspapers have maintained a tradition of vigorous inquiry and dissent unique in Africa and most developing countries. Their vigorous expression of opinion not merely helped to keep free and open debate alive in South Africa, it also gave the lie to the frequently voiced canard that the country was a

police state. Pretoria's initial decision to

innermost thoughts on monetary policy. That is something one which all MPs can agree. ban all unrest reports which did not emanate from its own Bureau of Information began to give a gloss of truth to that distortion. Yesterday's move will now make it almost impossible to rebut. It will also make it almost impossible for Pretoria to refute rumours no matter how false or exaggerated - about the scope of black dissent, the strength of school boycotts, the number of

National Congress support. There can be little doubt

It is to be hoped that Pretoria comes to realize its mistake and reverses its decision. Otherwise those who would promote revolution and chaos in South Africa may themselves come to realize that they can now spread any rumour and advance any slander in support of their cause without fear of contradiction

deaths, the identity of the

that in the past two years occasionally tendentious reporting has played a role in inflaming passions both in and outside South Africa. But press freedom has never been an unalloyed benefit. Its absence, on the other hand, is an unmitigated evil, not least for those governments which decide that they can live without

killers, the nature of black

demands or the size of African

The State of Emergency and by a discredited government and a muzzled press.

Warned

List

changes

in the course of a statemer on December 10 in the Queer

Bench Division on a Warne:

List exercise held on November

7. Mr Justice Wichael Davie: said that in his capacity as the present judge in charge of the lists, he had directed the Clerk not the Lists that while solicitor had the right to lodge consent to postpone cases in the Warner List, the clerk had a discretion

whether to accept or refuse such

consents and that as a general rule, consents to vacate fixed

His Lordship had been asked

Lord Lane, Lord Chief

kins to conduct an inquiry into the listing and disposal of non-jury cases in the Royal Courts of

At the end of October, as part

of the inquiry, parties in all 158 cases in the non-jury Warned List were informed by letter that

their cases would be listed for

review on November 7, when

dates should not be accepted.

Mr Justice Michael Davie:

relevant in damages award

Another

Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nicholls [Judgment December 10]

In assessing the damages pay-able to an injured plaintiff for loss of future earnings and the cost of future care, a judge was entitled to take into account the effect which higher taxation would have on a larger award.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the two defendants, J. R. Wignall and South Glamorgan Area Health Authority, from Mr Justice Hutchinson who on December 10, 1025 arounded the relativistic 20, 1985, awarded the plaintiff, Linda Thomas, suing by her next friend Frank Lack Maffey, damages totalling £679,264.

Mr Piers Ashworth, QC and Mr Michael Baker for the defendants, Mr Malcolm Pill, QC and Mr Vernon Pugh, QC, for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that it was a tragic case concerning a young woman of 16 who, two weeks after her marriage, had undergone a routine tonsil operation. The anaesthetic had gone wrong, causing the plaintiff

severe brain damage.

The defendants, who were the anaesthetist and his employing authority, admitted neglige

authority, admitted negligence so the only issue was as to quantum of damages.

The judge's award of £679,264, which was the highest ever made in a personal injury case, included £39,000 for loss of future earnings and £435,000 for the cost of future care of the plaintiff who was seriously plaintiff, who was seriously disabled and needed help in virtually every aspect of daily

In reaching those figures, the judge had used a multiplier of 14, for a life expectancy of 28, and had then increased that multiplier to 15 to take account of the higher levels of taxation which the award would attract.
The defendants referred to
Cookson v Knowles ([1979] AC 556) and Lim Poh Choo v

Camden and Islington Area Health Authority ([1980] AC 174) and argued that just as no account should normally be taken of future inflation, since that would be offset by the resulting higher interest rates.

no account should be taken of higher taxation either.

In Cookson v Knowles, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton observed, at p577: "In exceptional cases, where the annuity is large enough to attract income tax at a high rate, it may be necessary for the court to have expert evidence [as to its effect]. Whether in such cases it might be appropriate to increase the multiplier, or to allow for future inflation in some other way would be a matter for evidence

in each case. Without referring to the authorities, it was clear to his Lordship that, as a general rule, taxation bore and would continue to bear more heavily on the income of a large award of damages than on that of a small

Hence there was a material distinction from the outset between a very large award and a comparatively modest one, which one would expect a court to take into account when determining the award.

Of course, prudent invest-ment planning could mitigate or offset some of the rigours of higher rates of tax; but where, as in the present case, the fund would have an annual income of over £30,000, it was unrealistic to approach the matter on the footing that the incidence of nigher taxes should be wholly

That observation of Lord Fraser had been made in the context of the different, though related, question whether an award should be increased to allow for inflation.

To the general rule that what was lost in inflation was gained by higher rates of interest, be had made an exception where the dependant's assumed annuity would be large enough to attract income tax at a high rate. The question in the instant

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rate may vary, currently that

any future inflation, some allowance should be made for the incidence of high rates of tax on the income of that large award from the outset.

Nevertheless, although the juestions were different, Lord Fraser's approach to the question before him was consistent with the incidence of high rates of tax being a factor properly to be taken into account when answering the question arising in the instant case.

Furthermore, Lord Fraser's statment that in exceptional cases expert evidence might be necessary could not be read as indicating that in every case such evidence was an essential prerequisite to making any lowance for tax reasons.

In the Lim Poh Choo case, the House of Lords had not had to consider, or reject the question whether, regardless of future inflation, any adjustment should be made for the heavier tax on the large fund involved in that case. That did not seem to have been argued in that case, which was therefore an insecure base for the defendants' argu-

In the present case, the judge's choice of 14 as a multiplier and his adjustment of it to 15 to take account of higher taxation was not unreasonable in the circum-

His Lordship also considered, and rejected a number of other grounds of appeal.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD concurred in all respects save that he did not consider the increase of the multiplier from 14 to 15 to take account of the incidence of higher taxes was justifiable, on which point he himself would have allowed the

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, delivered a judg-ment concurring with Lord

Solieitors: Hempsons; Hermer & Flacke, Cardiff.

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Effect of higher taxation is Proving all parts of copyright offence

Before Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Tudor

[Judgment December 41 In proving an offence under section 21(4A) of the Copyright Act 1956, as inserted by section 1 of the Copyright Act 1956 (Amendment) Act 1982, it was not necessary for the prosecu-tion to call the actual owners of the copyright to establish the existence of copyright.

The prosecution were required to prove that copyright subsisted, that first authorized publication took place in a country to which the section extended and that the copies were infringing copies, but it was sufficient if they were able to establish those elements through the evidence of witnesses other than the makers or owners of the copyright.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court allowed an appeal against a conviction upon one charge but dismissed the appeal against a conviction on a second charge by the defendant, Abdul Musa, on informations laid by the prosecutor, Chris-topher Le Maitre, an officer of

the Federation Against Copy-right Theft, before Newham Justices on February 20, 1986. Mr Allen Dyer for the defen-

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Sir Roger Ornmod

A pedestrian when crossing a multiple road junction was not

under a duty either (1) to keep a look-out for motorists entering the junction against red traffic lights or (2) to make use of an adjacent pedestrian-controlled

It followed that a motorist who failed to stop at traffic lights

was 100 per cent liable in negligence for injuries that he caused when colliding with a

pedestrian who was crossing over the road junction. The Court of Appeal so held

missing an appeal by the

[Judgment November 25]

Tremayne v Hill

dant; Mr Michael Worsley, QC, for the prosecutor.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that the defen-dant was charged upon two informations which alleged that at a time when copyright sub-sisted in certain cinematograph films he had in his pressession by films he had in his possess way of trade articles which he knew to be infringing copies of the films, contrary to section 21(4A) of the 1956 Act, as

The first charge related to six English language films and the second related to 308 Indian language films. The defendant submitted that it was important for the prosecution to prove that at the time the offence took place copyright subsisted in the

It was said that it had to be at was said that it had to be shown that the first authorized publication of the films took place in the United Kingdom or another country to which section 21(4A) extended. By virtue of the Copyright (International Conventions). Order, (1979, ST Conventions) Order (1979 SI No 1715) the United States of America, where the English language films were made, and India were countries to which section 21(4A) extended.

The prosecution called a

defendant, Mr Dennis Beverley Hill, from a decision of Mr Justice Macpherson, sitting at Blackpool District Registry on November 27, 1985, that he was solely liable for the injuries

suffered by the plaintiff, Mr David William Tremayne.

Mr Richard Clegs, QC and Mr Timothy White for the defendant; Mr Micbael Kershaw, QC and Mr Cecil

SIR ROGER ORMROD said

that the appeal concerned only

the issue of contributory neg-

The plaintiff was crossing a

complicated road junction at right when he was hit by the

it had gone over the stop line

dant's motor car soon after

Henriques for the plaintiff.

bolders of the copyright to make the Indian films. The justices said that they were satisfied from that evidence that copy-

right subsisted.
The defendant said that it was necessary to adduce evidence from the makers of the films, or those who owned copyright, in order to establish that copyright subsisted. But the actual evidence of the witnesses estab-lished that authorized first publication took place in India and it also established a link with the makers or owners of the copyright of the film.

Accordingly, the prosecution clearly established in the case of the Indian films that copyright subsisted at the relevant time. But in the case of the English language films there was no evidence similar to that in the case of the Indian films. There was no factual evidence as to

where the films were first pub-lished. The only evidence was that of the prosecutor himself who examined the films and deduced that they were American and bore all the hallmarks of pirate

Accordingly, the prosecution had not discharged the onus on them of proving that copyright subsisted in relation to the English language films.

against the defendant. The

to see the plaintiff.

The judge found that the accident was caused wholly by

the defendant's negligence. On the appeal, the defendant

Suggested contributory neg-ligence by the plaintiff of, perhaps, 50 per cent, it was said that there was a duty on the plaintiff to keep a proper look-out and to ensure that it was safe

for him to cross before stepping

plaintiff ought to have crossed at the adjacent light-controlled

pedestrian crossing rather than

There was no duty in law

Further, it was argued that the

out into the junction.

where he had.

t, who was not travel-

No duty on pedestrian to keep a look-out

"infringing copy" as "a copy of the film... the making of which constituted an infringement of

the copyright in the . . . film . . or, in the case of an imported article would have constituted an infringement of that copy-right if the article had been made in the place into which it was imported".

Accordingly, that was what had to be established and it was the means of establishing it which had given rise to con-The magistrates were justified

in inferring from the evidence called in the case of the Indian films that copyright subsisted and that the copies were not anthorized copies so that the ingredients of the offence were

made ont.
But in the case of the English language films too much was taken for granted. The foundation of the existence of conyright was not established to show that the articles were infringing

Since a criminal offence was charged, each element of the offence had to be sufficiently established.

Mr Justice Tudor Evans

the plaintiff looked left towards

his oncoming car he would have seen it and that be was not

entitled to assume traffic would

stop on the light turning to red. The plaintiff did not owe any

down the road along which the

defendant was approaching did

Justice Ralph Gibson delivered

concurring judgments.

would stop.

his Lordship would expect to be informed of the up-to-date position in every case.

By November 7, 97 of those Solicitors: Williams & James for Bottoms & Webb, Luton;

cases had either settled or hearing dates had been offered and they had disappeared from the Warned List. MR JUSTICE MICHAEL imposed on a pedstrian only to DAVIES said that judges and cross at a light-controlled crossing. He could cross where he
liked providing he took reasonable care of his own safety.

The judge had found that
proceeding against the red trafin light are conclusive against those who ran the courts were ured of ill-informed writings and slick television and broad cast criticism which put the blame for delays in civil litigation principally, if not solely, fic light was conclusive against the defendant. He was correct. The defendant had said that had

upon the courts.
One of his Lordship's tasks was to ensure that any substance in such criticism was removed. More important, his desire was to improve, if possible to the stage where it was beyond criticism, the service which the courts provided for the lay

specific duty of care to the defendant in this case. The To those ends the objective traffic coming mwards him was controlled by traffic lights and the plaintiff's failure to look was that no non-jury case should reach the Warned List later than six months after it was set down and no such case should, without good reason. not constitute contributory neg-ligence. He was entitled to assume as he had, that the traffic not be offered an opportunity of being heard within three weeks after it entered the Warned List.

The most striking fact which had emerged from the Novem-Lord Justice Slade and Lord ber 7 exercise was that the practice of lodging "consents" to stand cases out of the Warned List for anything from two Solicitors: John Whittle Robinson & Bailey, Preston; Roland, Robinsons & Fentons, weeks to six months had become a way of life and in many cases six or more consents to delay had been lodged and

> His Lordship rejected the contention that so many parties were entitled to put off their cases as long as their solicitors requested. Such cases impeded the smooth and consistent progression of the Warned List. Requests to vacate fixed dates

also caused great problems. His Lordship had given the following directions to the Clerk

I While solicitors had the right to lodge consents to postpone cases in the Warned List, the Clerk of the Lists had the right to accept or refuse them. It was impossible to lay down arbitrary criteria, but some factors in-volved were the age of the case and the length of postponement

2 As a general rule consents to vacate fixed dates should not be ccepted. The Clerk of the Lists had a discretion.

3 If the Clerk of the Lists refused consents in either of the above categories, she could refer the matter to the judge in charge of the lists. To save costs, written representations would be considered by the judge, but parties were always entitled to apply hy counsel to the judge, or, after considering any written representations, the judge might direct that they should do so. Consents should be far more

informative than they often Finally, his Lordship urged counsel, their solicitors and elerks to have cases ready for hearing on the fixed date, or when it was likely to be listed. give full information to the Clerk of the Lists (to be put or

Sentencing for thefts from students

Regina v Connolly Those who were convicted of "walk-in" thefts from students' rooms at universities and other institutions must expect to re-ceive very severe sentences.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lawton, Mr Justice Michael Davies and Mr Justice Roch) so stated on November 24 when dismissing the appeal of Kevin Francis Connolly imprisonment imposed on him on July 8, 1986 at Oxford Crown Court (Mr Justice McNeil) on his plea of guilty to nine offences of burglary of student residences at Oxford and Cambridge, at a nurses' home in Guildford and at a probation bostel in Oxford, and to two offences of using a false instrument (using stolen cheques to obtain cash). Sixty-six further offences were taken into consideration.

said that that kind of "walk-in" theft was a pestilential offence. It caused considerable hardship and difficulty to students, particularly in these days when many of them were on grants

which might not be adequate for their needs. The courts had got to make it clear that very severe sentences would be imposed on men who behaved like that, getting into students' rooms when they were out (for example at lectures) and and to make early requests and stealing valuables which were much prized and which students

confirmed in writing). Home Secretary failed to consider illiteracy in immigration appeal

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Dinesh there were two children of that marriage, but ber first busband had died. The registrations of

Before Mr Justice Russell [Judgment November 27] Insufficient regard was paid Insurincent regard was paid by the Home Secretary to evidence that an applicant for registration as a British citizen, pursuant to section 8(1) of the British Nationality Act 1981 (registration of a woman by virtue of marriage), was illit-erate and innumerate.

erate and innumerate.

Mr Justice Russell so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when he allowed an application for certiorari by Rudiben Dinesh Bhima against the decision of the secretary of state declining to register her as a British citizen, in a letter dated April 24, 1985, on the basis that he was not satisfied as to the validity of her marriage to Dinesh Parbat Bhima, a British citizen, in accordance with section 8(1).

British citizen pursuant to secfion 8(1).

Miss Kathryn Cronin for the policant; Mr Michael F. Harris for the secretary of state.

MR JUSTICE RUSSELL said that the only basis for the refusal by the secretary of state was that the applicant failed to show that the approant raned to snow that she was the wife of Mr Dinesh, in all other respects it was accepted that the necessary criteria under section 8(1) were

The applicant, now aged 30 and born in India, was illiterate and innumerate. She had been previously married at 16 and death and, in respect of the two children, the births had been made some time after the respective dates.

A few months after the death of the first husband, allegedly on April 30, 1977, the applicant said that she went through a marriage ceremony with Mr Dinesh on May 26, 1978, and although the death of her first husband was not registered until as late as April 1978, there was no sinister significance, in his no sinister significance, in his Lordship's view, as to the late registration.

Mr Harris had conceded that

the purported marriage cartifi-cate was authentic but submit-ted that there were sufficient doubts as to whether a marriage

doubts as to whether a marriage had in fact taken place.

Miss Cronin submitted, interalia, that the secretary of state and his officials had paid insufficient regard to the fact that the applicant was illiterate and innumerate, which fact could have explained admitted inaumerates on dates and numbers, had paid insufficient regard to the authenticity of the marriage certificate, and misregard to the authenticity of the marriage certificate, and mis-directed himself in giving unductive the marriage cere account of the marriage cere mony; and that, therefore, his decision was flawed on Wedneshury grounds: see ([1948] 1 KB 223).

His Lordship accepted those submissions and would therefore grant the application for an order of certiforari.

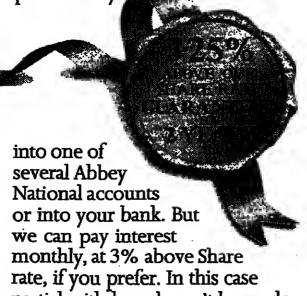
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A SPECIAL REPORT

Making neutrality work both ways

Finland, a small country on the doorstep of a large and powerful one, has pursued a foreign policy which combines good relations with the Soviet Union and close ties to the West. The post-war period has been marked by political stability and a

growing economy

or the last few years Finland has experienced a period of unprecedented political caim, coupled with economic prosperity.
Unlike earlier, short-lived governments, the four-party coalition headed by Kalevi Sorsa has remained in office since its formation after the 1983 general election.

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But this calm is now turning to busy speculation as the Finns prepare for two crucial elections. A general election will be held next March, A followed by a presidential election 10 months later, in January, 1988.

At issue will be the position of the Conservative Party which has not been in govern-ment since the 1960s but which is now the second biggest party and is being courted by both the Social Democrats, the biggest party, and the Centre Party. Also at issue is whether the communists, once a powerful force in Finnish politics, will con-tinue their headlong decline.

One thing is certain. Given the country's system of proportional representation, no party can even dream of having a majority of its own in the Eduskunta, the singlechamber Parliament.

Usually the biggest party receives roughly a quarter of the vote and a quarter of the seats, and elections are followed by often difficult negotiations for the formation of a

new coalitinn. Finland has long held a distinctive position on the European scene. As a result of its long border with the Soviet Union, and the two wars it fought with Russia in 1939-40 and 1941-44, it has evolved its

Tight control over political life has eased

neutrality.

This enables it to have a treaty of friendship, co-operatinn and mutual assistance with Moscow while politically and economically it has close unks with Western Europe.

The policy is known as the Paasikivi line, after the country's president in the post-war period, and in its essentials it is not going to change, whatever coalition is

formed next year. But it has led to certain inhibitions on Finnish political life, in the understandable interests of not upsetting the Russians; and participation of the Conservatives in the government would be significant because it was generally as-sumed to be objections from Moscow which kept them out

The tight control over Finnish political life maintained for many years by former President Urbn Kekkonen, often on the grounds that any alternative to him and his policies would disturb Moscnw, has been eased by his

successor, Mauno Koivisto. There has also, significantbeen more open criticism of the Soviet Union in recent years, reflecting a public opinion that has no illusions about its neighbour. But such criti-cism is still limited, and is not

officially encouraged.

The present coalitinn is centre-left and made up of the Social Democrats, Mr Sorsa's party, the Centre Party, the Swedish People's Party, representing Finland's Swedish-speaking minority, and the populier Party Party populist Rural Party.

Of these, only the Rural Party is expected to lose beavily, so that there is a temptation to continue the co-operation between the Social Democrats and the Centre Party which has been the backbone of most coalitions since the war.

But the Conservatives have grown in strength recently, and more difficult to leave

There is in addition a close connection with the presiden-tial election due in 1988. President Koivisto, a Social Democrat, is a clear favourite for re-election, but Paavo Vayrynen, the Foreign Minister, has already been nominated by the Centre Party, which

Mr Vayrynen is an ambi-tious man who has his eyes on the 1994 election, if not next year's, and his only chance of winning either is by getting the support of a broad non-socialist front including the Conservatives.

It is the long rivalry of the Conservatives and the Centre Party which has led to the situation in which both the presidency and the prime ministership are held by Social Democrats, and many non-socialists would like to see an end of it.

The decline of the communists is another sign of a long-term evolution in Finnish life. The Communist Party (SKP) was the biggest party in the post-war period and had 25 per cent of the vote as recently as 1958. But for a number of reasons, not least the country's increasing prosperity, it has

lost more than half its support. The long-term wrangling in the party has now led, for the first time, to the communists going into the election split into two separate parties.

The Eurocommunist major ity has retained its grip un the SKP, and on the SKDL, the front organization in Parlia-ment, which includes a handful of independent socialists. But the Stalinist faction has been forced to form its own organization, Deva.

Each wing had hoped for exclusive support from Moscow, but both were disappointed last month when the Soviet party let it be known that it would maintain relations with both. And according to opinion polls both face the prospect of losses in the



No fears of the mighty neighbour

and author, wrote not lung ago; "Finland is forever at the mercy of the itinerant columnist who after lunch and cocktails in Helsinki is ready to pronounce bimself upon the fate of the Finnish people.

"A person visiting, say, London for the first time, who does not know English and has only a vague notion of the significance of Dunkirk or the role of Winston Churchill, would hardly be regarded as

"An equally profound ignorance about Finland is no deterrent . . . "
This much, and more, Fin-

land has in common with its close Nordic relatives; the perception abroad that because a nation is blessed with a small population and relative freedom from the depredations of mass tourism it must he an uncomplicated society whose nature is instantly comprehensible to the minority of sophisticated globe-trotters

whn visit from time to time. The resulting clichés differ slightly from one Nordic country to another but the exasperation they arouse, verging at times on fury, is much the same. Next time you meet a Norwegian or Swede, try describing Oslo or Stock-

holm as "provincial". And if you ever should happen to find yourself in Helsinki, see what happens when you raise the subject of "Finlandization"- by which Finland is said to have come Olli Kivinen reaction will be sharp.

Ouestioned on Finland-Finnish diplomat ization, Finns argue with there has not been, even in the neighbour to the east. That has been a conceit of the super-powers and of those who tend to define everything that happens in terms of superpower

> What danger there is may well in fact emanate from the West, as the benefits of integrated trading and financing activities threaten to exact a heavy price in the cultural vitiation of a complex and almost brutally self-reliant

> On this view the much discussed "balancing act" between East and West is in the end more a balance of national interests than of ideologies or argued, speak for themselves: Helsinki is one of only three belligerent European capitals the others are Moscow and London - not to have been occupied during the Second

About 80 per cent of Finland's foreign trade is with the West. • Finland is now the sixth richest nation in Western

Europe.

The Finnish communist movement, in which a longstanding schism has during the past year been formalized into two separate parties, is an impotent shambles, and has Finland is a neutral nation

and has been since the war. In this regard, Mr Jakobson makes a very telling point:



"All the countries liberated by the Western allies are now members of Nato: all the countries liberated by the Soviet Uninn are members of the Warsaw Pact. The only countries which remain outside the two blocs are those which managed to stay out of the war, plus two: Finland, which was not occupied, and Yugoslavia, which liberated

The death this year of former President Urho Kek-konen, venerated as one of the architects of Finnish neutrality, was an event of great successor, Dr Mauno Koi-visto, had long since established his own style, which follows the same general lines, and in October he reaffirmed it in a thoughtful speech coincidentally delivered bar-ely a week after the Reykjavik

It is only a slight exaggeratinn to say that the president's address to the Paasikivi Society caused almost as much of a stir in the Nordic countries as



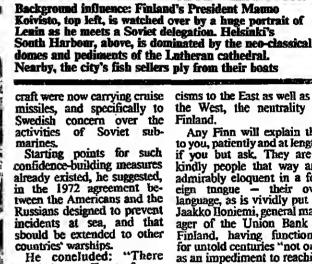
of a Nordic nuclear-free zone.

region.

He referred to the naval

supported by Finland. But his most novel departure was his suggestinn of a new agreement on confidence-building measures designed to prevent naval clashes in the Nordic

build-up in the region, to the



should be an effort to favour restraint in implementing sea exercises and landing manocuvres and, in the final arms race". Unexceptionable senti-

ments, surely, especially from

the president of a neutral and admirably stable nation. But the exegeses raged on for weeks. The final consensus was that it exemplified unmistakably, by addressing its

cisms to the East as well as to the West, the neutrality of Finland,

Any Finn will explain this to you, patiently and at length, if you but ask. They are a kindly people that way and admirably eloquent in a foreign tungue — their own language, as is vividly put by Jaakko Iloniemi, general manager of the Union Bank of Finland, having functioned for untold centuries "not only as an impediment to reaching out, but also as a protective wall against foreign in-

trusion But given all that, at this late date, might it be just possible, where this precious neutrality of the Finnish nation is concerned, that the Finns continue to protest just a shade too mucb?

That's not for me to say, of course - not even after lunch and cocktails in Helsinki.

Tony Samstag

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PAPER FOR TODAY.... AND THE FUTURE

Bright outlook as the Finns look West for new markets

Finland's economic outlook after a dismal first half of the year. Exporters in particular are happy with the strong demand that has been shown in West European and North Ameri-

Finland is in a curious position because the fall in oil prices and the US dollar were a mixed blessing for her. In the long run the fall is naturally a peneficial factor, but in the short run Finland's stabilizing and profitable trade with the Soviet Union has suffered serious setbacks.

The reason is simple. Trade with the Soviet Union is conducted almost exclusively on a bilateral barter basis. This means that imports and exports must balance at the end of each five-year agreement; and Finland's imports from Russia consist almost entirely of raw materials, with oil playing a major role. So the Finns have embarked

on an extensive search to find more to import from Russia to maintain their level of exports. But the results have been meagre as Soviet in-dustry is by and large unable to produce goods that would be competitive in an open Western market.

The trade with the Soviet Union, which has been running at around one-fifth of Finland's foreign trade, has already this year led to a Finnish surplus of four billion Finnmarks (almost £600 mil-This means that Finnish

exports to the Soviet Union will fall by about 15 per cent this year, though both sides have made strenoous efforts to avoid a major fall.

For Finland, trade with the Soviet Union has always been an important means of avoiding high unemployment and offsetting the full force of Western recessions. It has played a major role in Finland's post-war economic success story, which has lifted her from powhere to among

War and peace with the Russians

Finnish history can be said to have begun when various groups speaking a Finno-Ugrian language arrived from across what is now the Gulf of

Tacitus, the Roman hiscalled the Fenni, who may have been Finns or perhaps Lapps, a different, earlier

In about AD 1155, King Eric IX of Sweden decided that the Finns should be incorporated into Christendom and arrived there in force, accompanied by an Englishman, Bishop Henry of Uppsala, whom he left behind in charge of a newly founded hishopric. Henry was mur-dered, and became Finland's

patron saint

This was the beginning of several centuries of associ-ation with Sweden during which Swedish settlers moved in and the country became a grand duchy within the Swed-ish kingdom. There were, however, constant wars be-tween Sweden and the growing power of Russia, many of them fought over Finnish territory. Eventually, the Swedish-Finnish aristocracy began to think of enlisting Russian help in support of greater independence, and in 1809 this led to a treaty in which Finland passed from Sweden to Russia and Tsar Alexander I became Grand

Finland had a special status under Tsarist rule and, in response to a growing sense of Finnish nationalism, it was decreed that for the first time the Finnish language should have equal standing with Swedish. Both languages are still official.

After Alexander II was assassinated in 1881 there was increasing pressure from St Petersburg culminating in the abrogation of the Finnish constitution and a policy of Russification which for a time made Russian the official

language.

By the time of the Russian revolution in 1917 Finland had had enough of Russian rule and, with the approval of Lenin, declared its indepen-dence. But that was immediately followed by a civil war when Finnish Red Guards, sympathetic to the Bolsheviks, tried to seize power. They were confrooted by General, later Marshal, Gustaf Mannerheim who, at the head of the White Guards, and with German support, defeated them.

There was then a curious government invited the Prince of Hesse, brother-in-law of the Kaiser, to become king. But the idea was dropped after the end of the First World War.

he last few months the dozeo wealthy nations have seen a considerable brightening in quarter higher than that of

Cutbacks in bilateral exports have created difficulties for firms which are not able to adjust to changed circumstances. The worst affected are the textile, clothing, leather and shoe industries.

All this means that the employment situation has worsened considerably, and it is feared that it will rise to somewhere near 7 per cent, which is higher than at any time during the last decade,

The Finnish and Soviet authorities have held discussions in an attempt to avoid a drastic fall in their exchanges. Among other things, different credit methods have been discussed. The newest and, in the long term, potentially most promising ideas are to do with joint

invited leading Finnish busessmen to talks on the subject. But they are still at an early stage, and progress cannot be quick because, for one thing, Soviet legislation in have to be changed.

The fall in oil prices has. however, led at the same time to faster growth in Western markets and there are already clear signs that Finland's attempt to sell the capacity released from Eastern trade to

the West is succeeding.
All this has led the Finance Ministry to revise its predicted growth rate back to 3 per cent this winter.

Finland has been able to maintain a rapid growth of roughly 3 per cent for a number of years, but 1986 threatened to pull her to below the OECD average. It seems however, that the likely, however, that the quickly improving situation will enable her to end this year with a 2 per cent growth.

inland has tradition-prone country and the spectre of rising prices is again visible. Consumer prices rose between December 1985 and October 1986 by 3.3

per cent. But the last two months of the year should be calmer, so that the annual inflation figure should be roughly 3.5 per cent.

price competitiveness of Fine. ish industry is in terms of relative unit labour costs below its long-term average and will this year further

deteriorate. But the long-term economic policies, which have brought about rapid growth and stable

conditions, have not after all

had a real setback this year. Even so, during the spring the economic consensus which the employers, the trade unions and the government have observed for more than a decade, showed clear signs of hreaking down when the country experienced a number

of strikes. It is likely that the ecocomic consensus, which has been marked by wide-ranging centralized agreements on wages, prices and taxes, will have a slightly easier year ahead even though the March elections may cause some pressures.
On the other hand, this year

has brought with it a new phenomenon, speculative presures against the Finnmark Increased use of the Finnman a payment currency. foreigners' Mark-denominated portfolio investments in Finland and the expansion of Finnish companies' economic activities abroad have fostered

interest in Finland and the Finnmark. In the spring, rumours about an impending devaluation of the Finnmark prompted some foreign economic agents to hedge their Finnmark claims. The Bank of Finland had to fight back with its limited weapons.

The call money rate was finally raised to 40 per cent waiting it helped to calm the markets. The country was, however, saddled with a period of very high interest rates which in turn slowed down real investment

The whole affair of the defence of the Finnmark has left the country pondering the ible currency of a small country faces in today's world.

Olli Kivinen

tions. It also had to grant a Soviet base on the Porkkala peninsula outside Helsinki.

The Finns met the terms, They also decided that, with the Soviet Union more powerful than ever, they had to it, and that was the basis for their policy of neutrality, and in particular the treaty of friendship, co-operation and nutual assistance signed with Moscow io 1948 and renewed regularly since.

The Fions were later rewarded by Soviet withdrawal from the Porkkala base, and cautiously to build up links

with Western Europe. They are now full members of the European Free Trade Association (Efta), have joined the European Space Agency and are taking part with other Western European countries in the Eureka high technology project.

Peter Strafford



Logland: wood exports are a major part of Finnish economy

Soviet Pact, Stalin demanded territorial concessions from Finland and, when they were refused, invaded. In the subsequent Winter War, Finland won the admiration of the world for its resistance, headed once again by Marshal Mannerheim. But it had to

come to terms in 1940. Finland went to war for a second time in 1941 when, in

ognize that it had chosen the wrong side.

In 1944 it negotiated new peace terms which included the stipulation that it should drive all German troops ont of Finnish territory, the loss of territory in the Arctic and Karelia, and heavy repara-

invaded the Soviet Union. It

made some impressive gains

but eventually had to rec-

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Breaking new ground: Sallinen's latest opera, The King great bass Martti Talvela, between 1972 and. Goes Forth to France, due for a British première next year 1980, that Savonlinua achieved its inter-

Opera's new home

the centre of Helsinki; he was ceremonially blasting the first piece of rock on the site of a

new national opera house.

The Finnish National Opera and the operagoing public had been waiting for the occasion eagerly, indeed desperately, for years because it had been deferred again and again since plans were finalized in 1979.

Long and furious arguments had been raging about the site, size, costs and funding of the building. Indeed, at times the entire project had been in danger of extinction through political infighting, as well as hostility from competing interests and certain philistine senior civil servants in the Finnish Treasury.

Yet a new opera house has been needed for a long time. The National Opera works in a charming but hopelessly small Victorian house which seats only about 500; the demand for seats has become overwhelming.

The reason is that opera has long since ceased to be "élitist" in Finland; it has become a popular art form. This is largely due to the Savoalisma Opera Festival, held each summer in the courtyard of a splendid medieval castle in the south-east Finnish lakeland.

Four, or even five, operas are presented over some four weeks to a capacity audience of well over 2,000 each evening.

The works cover a wide range: the current The works cover a wine rained and disturbing The King Goes Forth to France, by the Finnish composer Aulis Sallinen — a joint Canalisma-Covent Garden-BBC commission to be seen at the Royal Opera House next April Aida, and The Magic Flute in August Everding's evergreen production. The success of the latter has been so great that it will enter its 15th season next sammer.

It was during the artistic directorship of the

About a month ago, Gustav Björkstrand, the national stature, ably maintained by his Arts Minister, caused a small explosion near successors; and it was the success of this festival that created the abiding interest in opera that is so remarkable.

No less remarkable is the continuous welling up of singing talent. The National Opera maintains an ensemble of a respectable standard; some of its members are of international stature.

For example, Jorma Hynninen, one of the directors of the National Opera, is undoubtedly one of the greatest baritones of our time, equally masterly on the opera stage and on the Lied platform, yet curiously neglected by the major recording companies.

However, the present small house cannot accommodate all the talent that keeps emerging and many Finnish singers have made their careers abroad. Thus Martti Talvela has been followed on the international circuit by other basses, notably the Wagner singer Matti Salminen, and latterly Jazakko Ryhanen. The young soprano Karita Mattila is becoming a well-liked guest at the Royal Opera House.

There are many others.

But the vigour of Finnish musical life is not confined to opera. There are two remarkable chamber music festivals held in summer, Oddly enough, both are founded and run by cellists. The festivals are held at the ancient city of Naantali in the south-east in June by Arto Noras, and in Kuhmo in the north-eastern backwoods in July and Angust by Seppo

Finnish music has long since emerged from the shadow of Sibelius. Composers such as Joonas Kokkonen and Aulis Sallinen Einojuhani Rantavaara, Einar Englund and Eriojunant Ramavarra, Emar Enguna and Erik Bergman speak with highly individual voices. They are being followed by a younger generation creating original, bold and even radical music. Their names are mostly unknown abroad as yet, but some at least will make their mark in future years.

Erkki Arni

singly or in mutea clusters, like oases in a desert of night.

The result, in home and

office, is an obfuscatory

gloom. It is a very Nordic

paradox: darkness turned

against itself, the intimacy of

the dimly lit interior as a

shelter against the greater,

terrible darkness outside.



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apps, lakes and an all-year Santa

nate in their tourists; most people who make the effort to go there are both appreciative and knowledgeable about the country. They go for expanses of lakeland and forest or bare rocky coastlines and islands, for striking modern architecture or painted medieval churches, for festivals of music in picturesque settings.

But the Finns are not above cashing in commercially on some of the cliches that persist about a remote, supposedly snowbound, oorthern country. This accounts for the success of the "Santa Claus land" tours by which you can pop over for a day trip on Concorde - twice a year, oo Midsummer's Day as well as Christmas Eve.

It is vastly expensive, but you are guaranteed no exertion greater than lifting your champagne glass. And there is ooming wroog wim a u carries you through the holiday period in spectacularly exotic scenery well away from a British Christmas - though the nature-conscious Finns might think twice about the use of snow scooters in their

precious wilderness. Blue Wings, Finnair's inflight magazine, even had an exclusive interview with Santa noting that the great man is put out by the cliches that have blurred his image.

He would oot, he points out, be caught dead at the North Pole ("a dump!"), nor

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chimney even if he could fit. "All those misunderstand-

ings happen because I'm so busy" he said. "I simply don't have time to let people know about all my comings and goings. There are so many children in the world . . .

"In fact, my territory proper consists of Korvatunturi only, an Arctic fell in Lapland, but the Finns have understood my value as an internationally famous figure - even if I say so myself. That is why they let me call the whole northern grad are to be reintroduced

BORE RO-RO

does he fancy climbing down a part of Lapland 'Christmasland' and have officially declared that to be its name." Apart from such exotica, the Finnish Tourist Board identifies a commercial trinity of prime boliday destinations: Lapland, Lakeland (in eastern

Finland) and Leningrad, as well as events of cultural and sporting interest. There are about 1,500 "events" annually, including world-standard concerts in magnificent settings.

Visa-free cruises to Lenin-

Sledge for the sick: reindeer that become ill are too valuable for the Lapps to abandon. Every aspect of nomadic Lapp life is geared to these remarkable animals

next year, and cheap cruises or train journeys to Soviet destinations are favourites among Finns as well as foreign tourists.

Possibly with the exception of Iceland, which is expecting tourist boom oext summer thanks to publicity generated by the summit meeting earlier this year, Finland is the least visited of the Nordic countries with no more than 500,000 tourists a year, predominantly Swedes and West Germans.

The Japanese have been discovering Finland of late, with winter hooeymoons in Lapland something of a growth industry. Couples are said to find the combination of exotic scenery and long hours of darkness irresistibly romantic, and another Finnish speciality, the sauna is a

particular hit. One cliché, at least, has been demolished - that Finland is a land of 60,000 lakes. A group at the Oulu University counted them last year, by hand, oo maps to the scale 1:20,000 and discovered there are exactly 187,888 lakes. The advertisements now round it up to 200,000.

For their own holidays, the Finns tend to gravitate to their cabins on one or another o the lakes, or head south leaving magnificent coastal reaches largely to the Swedes. But perhaps the most rewarding aspect of being a tourist, or even a business traveller, is a national passion for design, evident wherever

you go. There are more than enough shops to relieve you of your hard-earned markka in return for some exquisite artefact or other in the classically spare Nordic style, but also in small miracles of ornateness reflecting the Byzantine, eastern influence.

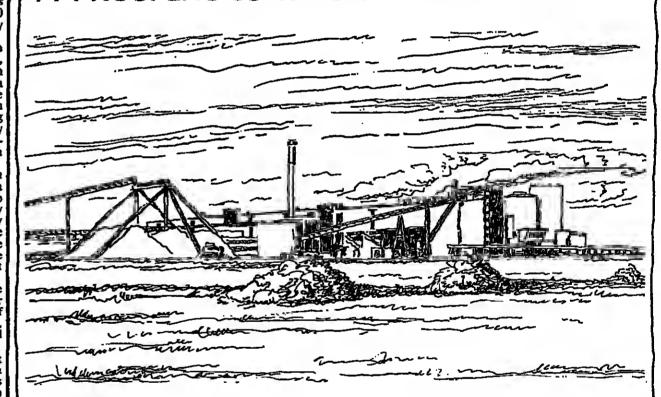
'Arctic design' for very cold weather

It is worth looking out for examples of "Arctic design" the adaptation of industrial products to extremely cold weather. To many Finns, even an ice-breaker plying the Bal-tic is a thing of beauty and their cruise ships are designed and run to a standard which make some workaday Nordic passenger services suffer bumiliation.

Most striking to the British visitor, and other more southern races, is the perpetual darkness of winter - inside as well as out. The Finns, like all the Nordic people, are obsessed with light. They spend half the year exercising all their internationally famous design skills in the struggle to soften an environment from which illumination has fled, and the other half glorying in its abundance.

But the winter campaign is waged with subtlety. The weapons, which include lamps of all descriptions, superbly cooceived and wrought, and the ubiquitous candle in nearinfinite variety, are deployed

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 10: Mr R E Burges Watson was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary nt Kathmandu.

Mrs Burges Watson had the honour of being received by The

His Excellency Mousieur Kiril Shterev and Madame Shtereva were received in fare-well nudience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the People's Republic of Bulgaria to

the Court of St James's. The Duke of Edimburgh.
President of the Federation
Equestre Internationale,
accompanied by The Princess
Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, attended Hearings and the Gen-cral Assembly of the FEI at the Waldorf Hotel today.

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

His Royal Highness. President of the FEI, accompanied by Her Royal Highness, this evening allended a dinner and presented the prizes for the TARMAC/FEI International Showjumping Competition at Saddlers' Halt.

Major Rowan Jnckson, RM and Mrs Timothy Holderness Roddam were in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

December 10: Brigadier Helen Meechie today had the honour of being received by Queen

Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Commandant-in-Chief. Women's Royal Army Corps. upon relinquishing her appointment as Director of the Corps.

Brigadier Shirley Nield also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming her appointment as Director of the Women's Royal Army Corps.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, n Master of the Middle Temple, was pleased to dine with her fellow Benchers at the Middle Temple this evening. The Lady Grimthorpe and Sir Gittiat were in

KENSINGTON PALACE December 10: The Prince of Wales this afternoon visited the Royal Fine Art Commission, 7

Si James's Square, SW1. Sir John Riddell, Bt was in

His Royal Highness this evening attended a Reception to mark the 25th Anniversary of the Knightsbridge Association at Knightsbridge Barracks.

Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson was io attendance. The Prince of Wales, President The Prince's Trust accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a Charity Concert given by Eurythmics in aid of the Trust at

Wembley Arena.
Viscountess Campden and
Mr Humphrey Mews were in December 10: The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited the United Biscuits Factory at Road, Harlesdon, London NW 10. Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was in

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of Cot Death Research. The Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, was present this evening at a Charity Preview of An Italian Straw Hat at the Shaftesbury Theatre of Comedy, London WC2.

Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE December to: The Duke of Kent today opened the new tunnel for the AI(M) at Hatfield and the new extension at Hertfordshire Police Headquarters, Welwyn Garden City. His Royal High ness later opened new offices to Broxbourne Borough Council,

Captain Michael Campbell-

Mayoress, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Hugh Bidwell, were present at n celebration for the life and work The Duke of Kent, Patron this evening attended a Royal Television Society video presentation of 50 years of Brilish Tetevision at the Commonwealth Institute, Kenngton, London W8. Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent, President, today attended the Con-gregation of Awards Ceremony at the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, and in the evening attended a Concert by the Students of the College. Mrs David Napier was in

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs James Gray was baptised Olivia Mary by the Very Rev Dr Leonard Small, at St Columba's, Pont Street, on December 7. 1986. The godparents are Mr Charles Gray and Ms Jacqueline

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.L. Adams and Miss V.C. Tallis The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr J.F.E. Adams and of Mrs F.E. Adams, of Winson, Cirencester. Gloucestershire, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G.

Tallis, of Hinton Charterhouse,

Sath, Avea. Mr L Barr and Miss A. Barguirdjian
The engagement is announced
between lan, only son of the late
Thomas Barr and Mrs Maureen

Barr. of Spain, and Anna, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Raiph Barguirdjian, of Sundridge Park, Bromley, Kenl Mr T.C.J. Chesshire

and Miss B.E.S Jubb
The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of the late Mr and Mrs C.G.S. Chesshire, of Solihull, and Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Jubb. of Gatley, Cheshire

Captain R.S. Elweli and Miss E.M. Urbina The engagement is announced between Richard Stuart Elwell, Royal Army Ordnance Corps. of 116 Gloucester Terrace, London, W2. only son of the late Major and Mrs D.M. Elwell, and Lisa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.W. Urbina, of 3,000 SW 128 Avenue, Miami, Florida, and Caribbean Shores.

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attendance.

Mr S.I. Gorgenyi and Miss Z.D. Rankin The engagement is announced between Stefan Istvan Gorgenyi, of New York, son of the late Mr and Mrs Geurge Gorgenyi, of Budapest, and Zara Darsi, daughter of Mr lan Rankin and Mrs George Asseily.

Mr C.M. Hunt and Miss J.D. Clarey The engagement is announced between Christian, elder son of Mrs B.Y. Huni and the late Mr V.A.M. Hunt, CBE, of Manaton, Devon, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs K.V.E. Clarey, of

Mr D. Judge and Miss M.L. Kay-Butler The engagement is announced between Desmond, youngest son of the late Mr Michael Judge son of the late Mr Michael Judge, of Sligo, Republic of Ireland, and Martine Lesley, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Julian J. Kay-Buller, of Retford, Nottingham-

Mr J.C.S.R. Milligan-Manby and Miss E.J.O. Walker The engagement is announced between James, elder son of the late Mr R.A.S. Milligan-Manby and Mrs M.G.H. Parkes, and stepson of Captain M.G.H. Parkes, of Thorganby Hall, Lincolnshire, and Emma, younger daughter of Judge and Mrs J.D. Walker, of Beverley, Yorkshire.

ntriguingly different.

Mr J.A. Stewart and Miss V.M. Walker

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.W. Stewart, of 3 Pelham Place, London, SW7, and Veryan, younger daughter of the late Major J.C. Walker and of Mrs Walker, of Southleigh House, Sutton Veny, Warminster, Wiltshire. Mr M.J. Storey and Miss S.K. Oscroft

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Ivor Storey, of Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, and Sian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Oscroft, of Bisham, Marlow, Buckinghamshire. Mr J.J. Warnes

and Miss C.A. Fann The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs M. Evans, of East Herrington, Sunderland, and Charity, second daughter of Mr and Mrs M.W. Fann, of Staplehurst, Kent.

Marriage Mr J.J. Herbert, RHA, and Miss A.J. Walker The marriage took place on Saturday, December 6, at St Stephen's, Dulwich, of Mr Jeremy John Herbert, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Herbert, of Elstree, and Miss Alison Jayne Walker, only daughter of Mr R.B. Walker and the late Mrs D.J. Walker, of Sydenham.

es (a full 75 cl=two-liqueur glasses more than our competitors),

Sale room

COURT AND SOCIAL £91,000 is paid for Dali necklace

Christies also offered jewell- Knoepke of Newtown. By Huon Mallalien in New York on Tuesday a surrealist necklace designed by Salvador Dali sold for \$182,000, or £91,034, going to a collector from London. It consisted of an amethyst surrounded by a tangle of gold and diamend arms and £35.000-£45.000). legs, or perhaps branches, and suspended from a gold, diamond

According to Dali it was a "coreographic aeckace" and it came with a watercolour design dated 1964 (estimated \$90,000 to \$120,000). The jewellery sale, held by Christies, made a total of \$4,036,505, or £1,783,796, with 16 per cent bought in.

and sapphire chain.

Mr S. Young The Lord Mayor and Lady

of Mr Stuart Young held yes-terday in Guildhali. The Prime

Minister read from Ecclesias-ticus. The Rev Dr Colin Morris,

Head of Religious Broadcasting, BBC, officiated. Sir Immanuel

Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi, read

from Somewhere a Master by Elie Wiesel, Lord Wolfson read

from Civilisation by Kenneth Clark, and Mr Alwyn Roberts, Vice-Principal of the University

College of North Wales and

BBC National Governor for Wales, read from Meditations of

Mr Bill Cotton, Managing Director of BBC Television, Sir William Rees-Mogg, Chairman

of the Arts Council of Great Britain, Mr Alasdair Milne, Director-General of the BBC, and Lord Young of Graffham,

brother, Secretary of State for Employment, gave the addresses. The BBC Symphony Orchestra was conducted by Mr James Loughran and the London Jewish Male Choir was

directed by Rabbi Dr Julian Shindler. Viscount Whitelaw, CH, Lord President of the

Council, and Viscountess Whitelaw, the Hon Douglas

Hurd, Secretary of State for the

Home Department, and Baroness Young, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth

Office, attended. The Perma-

nent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Common-wealth Office and the Dip-

lomatic Service were represented by Mr N.J. Barring-

100. Others present included:
Mrs Young (widow), Mr and Mrs
Denis Aaronson (son-to-law and
daughler), Mrs Lynda Voung (daughter), Mrs Betty Voung (motter), Lindy
Young of Graffinam (sister-in-law), Mr
Bernard Rix, OC, and the Hop Mrs

Marcus Aurelius

christies also offered jewei-ety in London yesterday making £917-598, with only 3 per cent bought in. A ruby and diamond necklace, together with a match-ing floral spray brooch and ear clips, went to London Hilkon Jewellery at £60,500 (estimate £75,000,£45,000).

An Italian dealer paid £39,600 for a handsome square-on emerald ring with n stone weighing 2.35 carats (estimate £8,000-£10.000).

Glendinings, the coin division of Phillips, dispersed the collec-tion of ancient Greek coins belonging to the late Olga H

Memorial services Earl Alliee. Viscousit Tonypandy, the Viscount of Falidand. Lord Kemret. Lord Diamond (Leader of the SUP. House of Lords) and Laborated Daymond (Leader of the Sup. House of Lords) and Laborated Carlon (Leader of the Sup. House of Lord Rochester. Lord Rockers. Lord Rockers. Lord Rockers. Lord Rampion. Lord Gray of Contin. Baroness Seciman. Lord and Lady Boston. Lord Wilson of Langaide. Lord Molitishoe. Baroness Victors. Lord Molitishoe. Baroness Victors. Lord Molitishoe. Baroness Victors. Lord Hard Lord France of Carlon (Lord Hard). Lord France of Carlon (Lord Rampion. Lord Alredale. Lord Greenwith. Lord Alredale. Lord Hutchisson of Luftlington. C. Baroness Seear. Lord Rathereedian. Lord Ritche of Dandee. Lord Denham. Bernard Westburffl. the Leader of the Social Demonstratic Bertum. Western Brittan, QC, MP, Mr Mertyn Rees, MP, Urepresenting the Labour Person and Mrs Januer, Called Rees, Mega, and Mrs Januer, Lady Rees, Mega, and Mrs Januer, Lady Trethowan, Sr. Jack and Adv. Lady Trethowan, Sr. Jack and Lady Lotueson, Sr. Essan Bertin, CM, Sir Roper Voons, Lady Howe, Sr. Hught and Lady Greene, Lady Frosberg, Danie Jennifer Jenkins, Professor Sr. Randolph Oulrk, Presidend of the British Academy), Sr. Denis Forman, Sr. Somund Sternberg, Sr. Peter and Lady Maselield, Sr. Monty Finniston, Str Leslie and Lady Porter, Sr. Basil and Lady Feidman, Sr. Patrick Meaney, Mr. Ellis Birk and Barooges stragra weathers. The Leader of the Social Democratic Party and Mr David Owen. Mr Roy Jenkins. Mr David Owen. Mr Roy Jenkins. Mr David Owen. Mr Roy Jenkins. Mr David Owen. Mr Leader Orch. Mr Str Anthony Meyer. Mr. Str Michael Shaw. Mr. Str Kenneth Bradshaw iClerk of the House of Commons. St Gilbert Longden. Sir John Tiney. Mr Williams Goodhart. Mr Patrick Commack. Mrs. Coodhart. Mr Patrick Commack. Mrs. Coodhart. Mr Patrick Commack. Mrs. Coodhart. Mr Patrick Commack. Mrs. Mr Mr Alectander Policol. Mr. Patrick Commack.

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A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Crawshaw of Aintree was held yesterday at St Margaret's, Westminster. Canon Trevor Beeson offici-ated, assisted by Canon Ronald Jennings and Canon Hugh Trodden, The Rev Charles Crawshaw, brother, and the Speaker read the lessons and the Sishop of Liverpool gave an address. Among others present

Receptions

the Hon Junen (No. 2). The Ambassador of Israel and Mrs. The Ambassador of Israel and Mrs. Avner, the Egyptian Ambassador and drs. Sharara and other members of the Countess Spencer, the day and Countess of Farewood, the day! and Countess of Farewood, the day! and Countess of Farewood, Lord Bonham-Carter, Lord Annan, Baroness Sefola, and Countenan Call Lady Faulthape of Commonwealth Parliamentary Guy Barnett, MP. Joint Honorary easurer of the UK branch of the munorwealth Parliamentary Acco Barrier M. Hassey (Linearinan or the many with Lord Barnett Notes and Lord Barnett Notes and Mrs. Lord Mrs. Makcom McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. Makcom Wenham, Mr and Mrs. John Tosa, the Hon Simon Howard. Mr Michael Grade, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Martin, Mr. Lord Mrs. Lor tation, was host at a reception givesterday at the Houses of Parliame Knightsbridge Association
The Prince of Wales was the guest of honour at a reception to celebrate the

Luncheons

Buckingham Palace Lunche The Queen yesterday held a luncheon party at Buckingham Palace at which Princess Alexandra was present. The

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Birthdays today

Sir Antony Abell, 80; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore. 67: Air Chief Marshal Sir Alfred Earle, 79; Lord Elliott of Morpeth, 66; Professor Sir Robert Grieve, 76; Licutenant-Gen-eral Sir Kenneth McLean, 90; Sir Kenneth MacMillan, 57; Mr Cliff Michelmore, 67; Miss Christina Onassis, 36; Mr Carlo Ponti, 73; Mr Patrick Reyntiens, 61; Sir Francis Sandilands, 73; Mr C. F. J. Younger, 78.

£3m to RNL The Royal National Lifeboat

Institute has been left £3 million in the will of Mr Kenneth Thelwall, a former company director, of Beverley, North Yorkshire.

Dinners

Major P. Profumo and

A service of thanksgiving for the lives of Major Philip Profumo and Miss Elizabeth (Betsy) Profumo was held yesterday in the Grosvenor Chapel, South

Audley Street. The Rev Dr A

W. Marks officiated. Mr David Profumo and Mr John Pro-

firmo, brother, read the lessons and the Earl of Westmorland

The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening in honour of the President of the Spanish Congress of Deputies and Senora de Pons Irazazabal. The Spanish Ambassador and Senora Dona Paz de Aznar de Prig de la Bellacasa were

Pring de la Bellacasa Were present. Other guests included: Baroness Young and Dr Geoffrey Young, Mr Harold Walker, MP, and Mrs Walker, MP and Mrs Walker, MP, and Mrs Garel-Jornes, MP, and Mr Garel-Jornes, Lord and Lady Sackville, the Duke and Duchess of Wellington, Sir John Wells, MP, and Lady Wells, Sir George Young, MP, and Lady Young, Alderman Sir Allan and Lady Duvis, Sentor Jaime Garcia. Hentenami-Colonel Sir John Miller, Sentor Loosz Nadal, Leutenant-General Sir John and Lady Richards, Canon and Mrs Trevor, Beeson, Sir Kenneth Bradslaw, Sentor Julian Oncina Jimenez, Sentor and Sentora Richardo Marti-Fitota, Mr and Mrs Richard Nellson, Miss Stephante Westbergerild and Mrs and Mrs such and Mrs and Mrs Steinard Marti-Fitota, Mr and Mrs Richard Nellson, Miss Stephante Westbergerild and Mr and Mrs Steinard Marti-

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Science report

Sheep-dosing to lessen intake of radioactivity

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

estion of sheep in parts of Wales, Cumbria and Scotland by fallout from the Chemohyl nuclear explosion

Scientists at the Rowett Re-search Institute in Aberdeen, have been examining ways of speeding up the decontamina-tion process in the event of a imilar disaster.

The time it takes depends not

only on the initial level of contamination of the pasture, ke and on the rate of loss of radioactivity from the animals' bodies after they have been transferred to uncontaminated

particular importance, since it is considered impracticable to take Subsequent fallout.

The Rowett researchers, together with colleagues from the Macaulay Institute and Aberdeen University, tested two dietary supplements, a clay mineral called clinoptiloitie and a cobalt-iron complex, to deter-mine their possible effect on ting the uptake of radio-caesium and encouraging its excretion.

Over a period of 42 days sheep which were still feeding on contaminated pasture lost 35 per cent more caesium when dosed with the clay mineral and 65 per cent more when treated with the complex.

clude that, in the event of another accident similar to Chernobyl, dosing sheep at risk would reduce their intake of radioactivity from contaminated pastures and could reduce the delay before they could be sent

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tions.

Perhaps the earliest known

commemorative coin, a silver dekadrachma of Syracuse, str-

uck in honour of the Greek victories in Sicily in about 400BC, was bought by Spink at £27,500. This coin was last on the market in 1955 when it was

sold by Glendinings for £500 (estimate £12,900-£18,000).

(estimate £12,000-£18,000).

In Glasgow, a sale of art nonvean and twentieth century decorative arts held by Christies saw a surprising price of £12,650 which was paid for a bronze and ivory figure of n female archer modelled by Ferdinand Preiss (estimate £3,000-£5,000).

MR ANATOLY **MARCHENKO**

Hero of Soviet dissent

It would have ensured his

was made the more certain by

his writing an open letter to

sion by the Soviet Union. The

pers. in 1968 Marchenko was

arrested and sentenced to a

year in a labour camp in the

decisively to weaken his health included forced labour

in a construction gang in sub-

zero temperatures without

objected he was given fifteen

days in the punishment cell.

that route to early death so

graphically described by Sol-

zhenitsyn. Released in 1971 he was

exiled to the Siberian lumber

camp town of Chuna where he

married Larisa Bogoraz.

whose marriage to Daniel had been dissolved. She was also

in exile there for her part in a

demonstration against the

Soviet occupation of

Eventually the pair were

allowed to return to European

Russia and settled in a writers'

colony at Tarusa, in Kaluga

Czechoslovakia.

winter clothing. When he

There, privations calculated

northern Urals.

Mr Anatoly Marchenko. Soviet dissident, has died in rearrest in any case. But this prison at Chistopol in the Tatar republic. He was 48, and had spent most of his adult life the Czech people, warning in gaols and penal camps. His them of the dangers of invabook, My Testimony, is an excoriating account of his experiences in such institu-

Marchenko was born in

Barabinsk in western Siberia on January 23, 1938, the son of a railway worker. After elementary education he became a construction worker, and was employed on a Siberian hydroelectric project when he became involved in a hrawl in his workers' hostel in 1957. Arrested and charged with "hooliganism", he was sent to a labour camp near Karagan-

da in Kazakhstan. He escaped two years later and decided to try and get out of the Soviet Union. Remarkably, be had accomplished most of the thousand-mile journey to the south, when he was caught trying to cross the frontier into Iran, near Ashkabad in the Turkmen republic. He was sentenced to a

further six years for "treasonable behaviour", some of it in the Mordovian prison camp region. He tried to escape from there, too, and for this was sent to the notorious Vladimir prison, in the Moscow region, where conditions

in the camps.

From these experiences he emerged with his health per- arrested yet again, on charges manently impaired, deaf from an attack of meningitis, and bucky to have survived severe haemorrhaging of the intes- er five of internal exile. In the tines. Only numerous blood transfusions, in the period after his release in 1966, restored him to anything like put in prison. his former self.

He then worked as a Moscow, where be met General Pyotr Grigoryenko and other leading dissidents. Among these was a linguist, Larisa Bogoraz - then the wife of Yuli Daniel - whom he later married.

His new acquaintances were astonished to learn from him that conditions in the labour camps appeared not to have changed since the Stalin era, and this led to his putting his experiences down in a book.

My Testimony was circulated in samizdat and then smuggled abroad by friends. It was translated into English and published in this country in 1969. Its saga of unrelieved suffering, orchestrated hy the sadistic brutality of camp guards and exacerbated by outdoor temperatures of 40 degrees below zero, was reminiscent of Solzhenitsyn's One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch, and described horrors indistinguishable from those of the Stalin years. son.

Mr Reuben Nakian, sculptor, died at Stamford, Connecticut, on December 4. He along them Franklin Roose-

beyond the elementary school

and the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, but his most formative period was a three-year apprenticeship (1917-20) to the eclectic Paul Manship. From 1920 to 1923 he shared a

Contact with these two figwes imbued him with a sense of the grandeur of the European tradition in art, and his early works sought to express these qualities, often on a monumental scale.

In the 1930s he produced many portrait sculptures, remarkable among them an

eight-foot plaster model of the baseball hero, Babe Ruth.

SIR HARRY CRANE

held senior posts in the National Union of General and Municipal Workers during 30 years' service, died on December 6. He was 83.

was born at Nottingham on February 12, 1903. His first joh was as a fitter. He joined the NUGMW in

district officer, national officer (1943) and district secretary (1957). He retired from union service in 1965 to become an industrial relations consultant

Committee (1949-52); the Food Hygiene Advisory Council (1952-78); and the Milk Marketing Board (1966-

right man. He was an assure

province. However he was arrested again early in 1975 and charged with having broken

were even more rigorous than the terms of his parole. He was sent back to Chuna, this time for four years. In 1981 he was of anti-Soviet agitation, and given ten years in a labour camp to be followed by anothevent he was further charged last year with having violated unspecified camp rules, and

There the leisurely apparatus of Soviet state persecution labourer in Alexandrov, near accomplished its final aim against a constitution weakened by suffering, and by the series of hunger strikes he hravely undertook in support. of other dissidents. He was denied visits from his family, and last year had his hearing aid removed, leaving him

completely deaf. Marchenko was a stubborn figure who gave a great deal of help to fellow dissidents through his writings and actions. He was on several occasions encouraged by the KGB to leave the Soviet Union, hut only on condition that he emigrate to Israel with his Jewish wife. This he refused to do, believing that it would cloud the issue.

He was a member of the recently disbanded watch group, set up to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accord on human rights.

He leaves his widow, and a

velt and members of his

From the late 1930s and

throughout the war he con-

fined himself almost entirely

to drawing. Contact with the abstraction and surrealism of De Kooning and Arshile Gor-

ky led him to reconsider his

own methods, and when he

returned to sculpture in 1947,

Typical sculptures of this

phase are "The Rape of Lucrece" in the Museum of

Modern Art, New York, and

foyer of the New York State

Theater in the Lincoln Center.

become abstract. Nakian did

not forsake his original attachment to the mythological sources of so much great

European art, and expressed this with great feeling.

His only excursion into

Though the treatment had

The Voyage to Crete" in the

his work reflected their influ-

MR REUBEN NAKIAN

recognition.

cahinet, gained

He was born on August 10. 1897, of Armenian immigrant parents. His education was in New York City and New Jersey, hut did not progress

From 1911 he studied at a number of art schools, including the Art Students' League studio with Gaston Lachaise.

He began as a figurative artist, but gradually reconsidered his early work and became an exponent of what for convenience, be

called abstract expressionism.

religious sculpture was the bronze "Descent from the Cross" outside St Vartan Armenian Cathedral in New He leaves a widow, Rose,

and two sons.

Sir Harry Crane, OBE, who Harold Walter Victor Crane

1934 and was successively

He held many and varied posts, among them member-ship of the Catering Hygiene

He was chairman of the Labour Party Conference Arrangements Committee from 1954 to 1965, and served on the Industrial Injuries Advisory Council from 1967 to 1973. Crane was a brusque, forthnegotiator who had the respect of his colleagues.

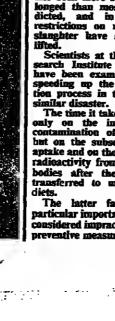
He married, in 1930. Winefride Mary Wing, who died in 1978. He then married, in 1982, Catherine Elizabeth Heath, who survives him with a son of the first marriage.

MR ARTHUR **DUCKWORTH**

Mr Arthur Duckworth, Conservative MP for Shrews-bury from 1929 to 1945, has died at the age of 85. George Arthur Victor Duckworth was born on January 3, 1901, and educated at

Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was, from 1932 to 1939. also PPS to Sir Geoffrey Shakespeare. During the war he served with 36th (Middlesex) AA Bn RA. He sat on Somerset County Council for

many years. He was thrice married. First in 1927, to Alice Hammond (three daughters); second, in 1945, to Elizabeth Ehrenfeld (two daughters); and Ihird, in 1968, to Mary Buxton (no children).





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BIRTHS

BALLANTINE . On December 8th 1986. In Edinburgh. to Jonney and Juliary Inée Williamsi. a boy James. BARNES - On November 25th 1986. fo paricia thee Clark) and Colin. a daughter Samaniha Sarah daughter Samantha Sarah
GALLAGHAN - On November 27th, to
Cabrietic thee Sessionsi and Simon, a
son Laurence Felix.
CARTWRIGHT - On December 5th, to

CARTWRIBERT On December 5th, to Julia (nee Russell) and Jonathan, a daughter (Joahna Clare). With many thanks to the statt at the Wellington and al Wycombe General Hospital COLE On December 6th 1986, at SLThomas Hospital, to Jackie (nee Caltermole) and Tun, a daughter Harriet Lucy.

CORRIDAN - On December 9th 1986, in Minneapolis, U.S.A. to Caryf (nee Coupland) and David, a son Patrick

2X - On December 3rd, to Caroline ince Hollandi and Slephen, a son, James Robert, DEAVES - On December 7th 1986, at the Portland Hospital, London, to Fran Inée Morrison) and Trevor, a son Dominic William Wootlon, a brother for Adam (Rocky).

DONLEYY - On December 6th, to Sally mee de Smill) and Tim, a daughter Jane Alice, a sister for Nicholas and Eleanor.

FERGUSSON • On 7th December, at St. Thomas' Hospital London, to Margaret (Wookey) and Geordie, a daughter Alice

GINSON - On November 29th, in East-bourne, to Jacqueline inee Stubbings) and David, a son Jeremy John, brother for Natalie Jane. HODGSON - On December 9th, at Westwood Hospital, Beverley, to "grabeth mee Dick! and Max, a saughter, Emily Kate,

KELLY - On December 8th 1986, to Michael and Maureen Ince Maheri a son, Michael David, a brather for Matthew,

KRZEMINSKI - On December 8th, at the City Hospital Nottingham, to Jean mee Olckenst and Stefan, a daughter Helena Sophie, a sister for

MARTIM On December 3rd. In Guildford, to Pam Inde Richards) and Adrian, a son Sirion Andrew, s brother for Leonie and Guy. OLDFIELD - On December 8th 1986.

Alexandra and Richard. a son Christopher.

SIMMONDS - On December 6th 1986, af St. Thomas' Hospital, to Margaret and Andrew a daughter Lucy Frances, a sister for David,

Thomas's Hospital, to Sophie Meade-Featherstonhaugh) and Meade-Featherstonhaugh) and An-gus, a daughter, Theodora. EAVER - On December 9th 1986. to Lesley ince Perowner and Martin of 100, Lorne Avenue, Ottawa, Cana-da, a daughter Laura Christina.

Wilson - On November 25th Cheryt and Robin, a son Edw Rabin Makhwyn, a brother Elizabeth.

MARRIAGES

CATTELL: REYNOLDS - the marriage took place on December 6th in Mel-bourne Australia, between Jeremy Cattell and Jane Reynolds.

DEATHS

ADORIAN - On December 10th, peace fully, at Birney House, Lillan, beloved wife of the late Paul Adortan and a much loved mother, grand-mother and great grandmother. Funeral at Hoty Trinity church, Rudgwick, Sussex, af 2pm on Mon-day December 15th. Enquires to Freeman Brothers, Horsham 54590.

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Ston - On December 7th 1986.

peacefully with characteristic courses and dignity. In hospital in Monaco. Dr. Sumon Robert Aston. aged 39, head of Marine Environmental Studies, Laboratory of Marine Radioactivity. Musée Oceanographique. Monaco. Geochemist of destinction. Much loved inusband of Paulime, adored lather of Kaue and Robin and dearest only son of Hazel and Robert Aston. No flowers please but donations in his memory may be sent to The Katle and Robin Aston Trust Fund c/o The Oirector. Laboratory of Marina Radioactivity. Musee of Oceanographty. Monaco of Barciays Bank, Earisdon, Coventry. Now cracks a noble heart, Good night sweet prince, and flights of angels sing thee to thy reat.

BALL On December 4th 1986. In Illord, James Danuel aged 98, a much loved friend and father, service at St. Marys Church, liford High Road on December 11th at 2pm.

BANFFYLDE - On December 8th, peacefully at Cobham hospital. Mary Elizabeth (Good) aged 70 years, with ow of Basil Bampiylde. Dearty loved mother of David and grandmother of ow of Basil Bampside. Dearly need mother of David and grandmother of Caroline. Richard and Christopher. Cremation private. Thanksgiving service at St Mary's church. Stoke O'abernon, 11.30am Monday 18th December. Family flowers only. Donations if desired, to Princess Alice hospice. Esher. Surrey.

BATTERSHELL. On December 4th 1946, peacefully, kathleen Margery inée Posnetiel of Storrington, beloned wife of Sydney James and much loved mother of Anthea and Celia, Service on Friday December 12th at St. Marys, Sullington, 2.50pm, followed by cremation at Worthing 3.15pm, Flowers to HD. Tribe Ltd. 130 Broadwater Rd. Worthing, Sussex by 1pm or donations if desired to Patients Fund. Storrington District Nurses. C/O HD. Tribe Ltd. Worthing 34516.

BRIGHTMORE - On December 4th, peacefully in Pineheath Hospital, Holl, Norfolk, Air Commadore Anthony Ceorge Patrick (Tohy), R.A.F. irelired! Dearly loved husband of Suzanne (Dooniel and loving father of Peter, Juliet and Michael, Cremation took place privately. If desired, please send donations to The R.A.F. Benevolent Fund and Parkinsons Disease Sockety, Clo Holt Funeral Services, 4 Station Road, Holl, Norfolk, NR25 6BS.

CREPIN - On December 7th, in hospi-fal. Alan Philip Harvey Crepin, aged 68 years. Funeral service at St. George's Church, Shirley, Croydon, on Tuesday 16th December at 11.15 am, followed by cremation at Croy-gon Cremstorium.

DOWNING On December 9th 1986. suddenty. Margarel, much toved write of Alan and cherished moiner of Gabrielle, Wadham and the animals. Private family service at St James' Kington, followed by funeral service at Redditch Crematorium on Tuesday December 16th at twelve noon. Famils Rowers only, donations to British Heart Foundalton, Appeal. 271 Bromsgrove Road, Redditch, B97 4SH Worcestershire.

DURKIN On Detember 7th, peaceful for fallowing a breif liliness. John devoted husband of Phil, loving lather of Michael, Paul and Mary and grundfather of Luke. Jack and grundfather of Luke. Jack and Jame. Requiem mass and burlat at prinknash Abbey. Gloucester. on Saturday December 13th at 11am.

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NEMERER On December 9th 1986.
Christian Lee Heneker, aged 77
years of Reigale, Surrey, dearty, toted husband of Joan, father of Michael and Stephen and grandfather of William, Thomas, Paul and Joanna, Funeral service at 5t Mary's Church, Reigale, on Tuesday toth December at 2pm, Family flowers only. Donatons if desired to The Broth. Heart Foundation. c/o Broth. Heart Foundation.

HEMLEY - On December 9th, peacefully at home in South Petherion. Somersel. Major Anthony Cornish Henley tate 16th Puniab Reg. Darling husband of Suzanne (Suze) and father of Lucy and Robert. Cremation private. Enquiries to Irish and Denman. Funeral Directors. Paimer street. South Petherion. Somersel. Tel: 0460 40548

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MESMETH. On December 9th, Beacefully at Suffon Veny House Nursing
Horne, Frank, aged 89, formerty of
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Rd. SW19, by 9am.

LARDON - On December 8th. Gwendohne tris Altre, larmerty of Wings Sandleheath, widow of the late Raiph Labdon. Funeral Sorvice at S1 Aldheim's Church, Sandleheath, near Fordingbridge, Hants at 2.00 pm on Monday 15th December, followed by creinsten at Salisbury. Flowers or donations, in lieu, to Salisbury, Hospice Care Trust may be sent to John Shering, Fordingbridge 53019,

McDONNELL - On November 21st 1985. Thomas, BEM, Freeman of the City of London, on his 95th birthday. Much loved husband, father, grand-lather and great grandfather. Donations if desired, to St. Joseph's Nursing Mome Mander, Appendix

PIPER - On December 8th, Hitary Estatle, aged 54 years, peacefully after a long illness, bravety borne, sadly missed by Martin, James, Nicholas and Patrick and all who knew her. Funeral service at the Parish Church of St Clement, Sandwich on Monday 15th December at 11am, followed by Interment at Deat Cemetary, Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the Appeal for Cancer Care and Research Unit, Kent and Camterbury Hospital, c/o Brett Funeral Service.

POURE - On December 5th 1986, Rev. Pietre Francus, chaplain to the de la Salle Brothers. St Peter's School. Bournemouth, aged 72 years, fortified by the Rites of the Church. Requiem in the Parish church of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Southbourne, on Friday December 12th at 11am. Interment will take place in France on Friday December 12th. Flowers to Head and Wheble, 1a Oxford Rd, Bournemouth, Tel OQO2 21190 by 11am on Thursday December 111.

PREISS - On December 8th 1986, Margarete, widow of Hana, deeply tower by her ramity Frank and Delia. Maia and Jonathan, Funeral private, Any donations please to the Sue Ry-der Home. Leckhampton Court. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

REYNOLDS - On Tuesday December 9th 1986, at the home of her daugh-ter. Kuthleen (Kay) of St. Peter Port. Guernsey, wife of Len and mother of Peter and Pat, Funeral service to take place at Shillon Parish Church on Friday December 12th at 2.30 pm. followed by private cremation Enduries to E. Taylor and Son, Tel 0993 2123 or 0993 842421.

SEATON - On December 8th 1986, peacefully at his daughters home, af-ler a long, painful illness, borne with ier a long, painful illness, borne with courage and cheerfulness, Brigadier Albert Alexander (Alexa Seaton, C.B.E., of Warren House, Thorpe fields, Thirsk, Beloved frushand of the late Betty and a most lower and loving father; and grandfather. Funeral service at St. Oswaids Church, Sowerby. Thirsk of 11,30am on Monday December 15th, followed by cremation at York at 1pm, Family flowers only, Domations, in lieu, gratefully accepted, for the Teesside Hospice Care Foundation, Domations may be given in church.

SHANKLAND - On December 9th, in hospital after a long tilness, bravety torne, Joy, widow of George Shankland, late of Tanglewood Cot, tage, Allum Lane, Eistree and beloved slister of Pal, Cremation at Hendon Crematorium 11,30gm, on Friday 12th, Family Rowers only. Barnel Tel: 01 449 2065. SPRINCE - Marjorie. See Skephens.

STALLARD On December 9th 1986, peacefully at Sunny Bank Hospital, Cannes, Richard Joseph (Dick) of Emilie Palace, Monteco, in his 89th year. Very greatly loved and sadily missed by Shella. A dear father, grandrather and great grandrather, Furneral. St Pauls Applican Church, Monaco, Monday 15th December at 11 am. Family flowers only, Donations please to Prince Philip Appeal for Commonwealth Veterans, 48 Pall Mail, London SW1Y 5JG.

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STOREY - On December 8th 1987., at Trinity Hospice, David Ivan, aged 62 years. Much loved husband of Anita and father of Salty and Maria. Funeral service at St. Peter Ad Vincula, Coggeshall, on Tuesday December 16th at 11.30am. Family Bowers only but donations if desired to Trinity Hospice, 30 Clapham Common North Side, London SW4 ORN

TURNER - On December 6th, at the Royal United Hospital, Bath, Cyril Walker Clark Turner, aged 83, Formally of Park Avenue, Glimphant, Kent and Lagos, Nigeria, Cremation to take place on Monday December 15th 1986, at 2pm at Medway Crematorium, Robin Hood Lane, Chalham, Keni, Floral tributes and all enquiries to John Weir Funeral Directors, 130 High Street, Rainham, Keni, Tel: 0634 373111.

TUSSLER - On December 8th 1986, peacefully, Anthony Julian Brett, aged 51 years, M.A.. (Oxon), F.R.G.S. Dearly loved husband of Jean, loving failner of Paul, Ruth and Tony, dearest soo of Lilian, Funeral Service Thursday December 11th at 12 noon, All Saints Church, Wellingborough.

VANCENT - On December 9th, suddenty at his home in Budleigh Saherton,
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willb - On December 8th 1986, in Cambridge. Janet Mary (née Burchnall), widow of Dr Frank wild. dearly loved mother of John and step-mother of Jane. Requem mass at Our Lady and the English Martyrs. Cambridge on Tuesday 16th December at 12 noon. Family flowers only please.

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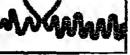
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By Colin Narbrough

The Government disclosed yesterday that the British Steel Corporation would be its first candidate for privatization if the Conservatives are returned to power at the next general election.

The Prime Minister had stated earlier that BSC would be included in privatization plans for the next Parliament, but Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, went a step further in the Common s yesterday, saying that the state-owned steel maker should be "top of

BSC's recently announced half-year profit of £68 million was very encouraging and represented further progress towards sustained profitability, putting the corporation in a much better position to meet the challenges of the market, he said at question time.

He assured MPs of substantial progress on denat-ionalisation and said that proposals would be put before Parliament after the elections. These are widely expected

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High-wire act to prevent party split

Continued from page 1 national executive meet at the clause five meeting to settle the manifesto, with Mr Healey and others threatening to split the party publicly as the general election campaign be-gins — as Mr James Callaghan did to such dire effect at the last election — if Mr Kinnock does not make further

Labour is certainly bowing to pressure. By refusing to give a deadline for the removal of US nuclear bases and weapons, by promising that it will be done by negotiation in a "process of partnership" and by confirming along with Mr Healey that Labour will accept Nato's current strategy, including the nuclear um-brella which he so forcefully rejected at this year's party conference, until the allies agree to change it. Mr Kinnock has acknowledged the credibility gap and the marketing crisis in selling Labour's policies.

It is a significant climbdown. His difficulty is that the Tories will take it as evidence that they have him on the run.





Sir Michael Levey with his favourite painting Still-life With Oranges and Walnuts by Luis Melendez (Photograph:Tim Bishop)

By Gavin Bell **Arts Correspondent**

Should an important 18th century Spanish painting mysteriously vanish from the National Gallery next year, police seeking help with their in-quiries would do well to consult Sir Michael Levey.

The oil painting by Luis Melendez,

Still-life With Oranges And Walnuts, is among more than 30 works selected by Sir Michael for an exhibition marking his retirement as director of the gallery next month.

Of all the paintings acquired under his guidance in the past 13 years, it is, he confided to *The Times* yesterday, his personal favourite.

"If I were choosing a painting that I would like in my own home, this would be it. I would not wish a large masterpiece, partly because I live very modestly. It is unusual, easy to like, and would raise the tone of any

Sir Michael admitted that a partiality for fruit and nuts - and sweets

said to be in the round boxes - was a factor in his choice. "It is very much more appealing than dead birds. I would not want to live with pictures of mardered animals with blood on their

The exhibition of the director's selected acquisitions opens next Wednesday and runs until February

Wiesel collects his Nobel Peace Prize at Oslo ceremony.

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

Mr Elie Wiesel, author. Nobel laureate and survivor. vesterday donned a skull-cap and recited a Hebrew benediction and prayer of thanks-

giving.

Speaking emotionally, and at times almost inaodibly, this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner then turned to the English language to thank his audience for declaring on this singular occasion that our survival has meaning for mankind".

Unlike several in recent years, vesterday's prize-giving ceremony at the University of Oslo went off without a hitch. resembling at times an ecumenical religious service with two distinctly sombre sermous, and stately musical Jewish Mendelssohn.

Mr Egil Aarvik, Chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, described Mr Wiesel's experieoces, in Norwegian: "In 1945, in the ashes left behind after the sacrificial flames which annihilated six million Jews, sat the seven-teen-year-old Elie Wiesel, an only son of Abraham, an Isaac who once again had escaped a sacrificial death oo Mount Moriah at the last moment.

"He will receive the Nobel Peace (Prize) today because he too has become a witness for truth and justice.

"From the abyss of the death camps he has come as a messenger to mankind - not revenge, but with one of and quoted "There is no

Through his books, Ma Aarvik continued, Mr Wiese had rendered "not only ar evewitness account of what happened, but also an analysis of the evil powers which lac

behind the events. His main concern is the question of what measures we

can take to prevent a recurrence of these events". The Norwegian language sounds uncannily like Chaucerian English.

As Mr Aarvik warmed to his theme, including references from the Old Testament as well as the guest of honour's own texts, the effects verged on the cyangolical.

Mr Wiesel spoke modestly and briefly, stressing that his interiodes by Grieg, the concerns embraced all per-Norwegian composer, and the secuted and suffering peoples. including the Palestimans. Something must be done

about their suffering, and soon. he deciared. "I trust Israel, for I have faith in the Jewish people. Let Israel be given a

chance, let hatred and danger be removed from her horizons and there will be peace in and around the Holy Land." On the pavement outside the Great Hall of the univer-

sity, several men intercepted those leaving the ceremony in order to offer leaflets, in Norwegian and English, heared A Prominera False Witness; Elie Wiesel.

The leaflets accused Mr Wiesel of exaggerating the magnitude of the holocaust. business like shoah-business

Pretoria U-boat plans spell trouble for Kohl

From John England, Bonn

The role of Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor and his Government in the alleged illegal sale of German U-boat construction plans to South Africa is to be investigated by a Bonn parliamentary committee.

The all-party committee was being formed yesterday at the demand of the Social Democratic (SPD) and Green opposition parties and is expected to begin work today, less than seven weeks before the federal election.

The opposition parties accuse Herr Kohl of having approved the deal with South Africa in contravention of West Germany's arms export laws and the United Nations em-bargo of 1977 oo sales of wea-

pons and allied products to Pretoria.

Spokesmen for Herr Kohl's Christian Democratic (CDU) Party charge the SPD with trying to make the submarine plans affair an election topi to embarrass the chancellorduring the campaign for the January 25 poll.

The cooservatives say they will broaden the committee's brief to investigate arms exports under former SPD chancellors Brandt and Schmidt.

The plans are said to have been sold by a Kiel shipbuilding firm for 46 million deutschmarks (£16.2 million). One of Herr Kohl's aires said the chancellor considered

the sale in 1984 and 1985, but

oo official approval was given.

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Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen holds an Investi-ture 81 Buckingham Palace, 11; Guildhall to mark the 150th anniversary of the Newspaper

The Prince of Wales, President of the Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, visits the production stage of the film "Living Daylights" at Pinewood Studios, 2.45.

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owborough and opens the new Commons, 4.

swimming pool at the Goldsmith Leisure Centre, 11.40; and as President visits the Horder Centre for Arthrities at at Olympia, 6.15. Crowborough and opens the Last chance to see Hydrotherapy Pool, 2.35.

The Duchess of Glouceste visits the Royal Institute of Oil Painters' Exhibition at the Mall Galleries, The Mall, 3.

Princess Michael of Ken attends a Royal National In stitute for the Blind Christma Children's party in the Mem-

4 American girl, noted Liberal

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6 How to score fast (5).

Princess Margaret visits Cr- | bers' Dining Room, House of

Paintings, Drawings and Guaches: The Pine Gallery, Goodstation Road, Tunbrid Music

Bournemouth Symphony Or-chestra and Bournemouth Sinf-onicita: play Mendelssohn and Dvorak, Winchester College, 7

St Swithun's School Carol Service, 3. Evensong, 5 30 and Light Division Carol Service, 7. Both at Winchester Cathedral. Le Stravaganze Concert: incland Bach Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, 12 45.

Lunchtime Concert at Soli-hull Library Theatre, with Caroline Palmer (piano). 1.

Angela Brownridge (piano) plays Beethoven and Liszt at the Royal Exchange, Manchester, 1. Programme of Spanish Music with the Aranjuez Guitar Trio, Newton Abbot Community Centre, Kingsteignton, 8. Talks, lectures

The Photography of Ghosts by Peter Underwood, President of the Ghost Club and author of more than 20 books on the subject, National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Bath, 7 30.

Christmas Science Lecture: Experiments and Considerations Touching Colours, Newman Building, Exeter University, today and tomorrow, 2

Costume Clues: Jeremy Farrell, Keeper of Costume and Textiles, illustrates what paint-ings can tell us about the fashions and lifestyles of our ancestors, Lecture Theatre, Cas-tle Museum, Nottingham, 2 30. Reformation England: An Elect Nation, by Professor Patrick Collinson, Alnwick Room, Hatfield College, North Bailey, Durham, 8 15.

Display of Dancing by the Cowper School of Dancing, Carnegie Theatre, Workington,

Christmas Market: Tradition

General

al Christmas market based on event in German twin town of Neustadt, stalls, food, drink, entertainment &c. Thur-Fri 6 30 to 9, 12 to 9 30 Sat (ends). Helen McNeil and Anne Stevenson present an evening devoted to American poe Emily Dickinson, National Po-etry Centre, 21 Earls Court Square, SW5, 7 30. Beautiful Barbarians; lesbiar poetry today, ICA, The Mall, SW1, 7 30.

Tower Bridge today sil0 am

Books - paperback

Cold Showers, by Clare Nonnebel (Grafton, £2.95)
The Laind of Drammochdyle and his Contemporaries, or Random Sketches in Outline with a Burnt Stick, by William Alexander, edited with an infroduction by William Donaldson (Aberdeen University, £8.90)
The Numbered, a play, by Elias Canetti, translated by Carol Stewart (Marion Boyars, £4.95)
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The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: FICTION

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, by Betty Smith (Pavenne, £3.95) Caracole, by Edmund White (Picador, £3.95)

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Black British Literature, An Annotated Bibliography, by Prabhu Guptara (Warwick University/Dangaroo, 27.95)
Grampian, Exploring Scotland's Heritage, by Ian A.G. Shepherd (Stationery Office, 26.95)
Perspectives, An Anthology of 1001 Architectural Quotations, edited by Chartes Knevitt (Lund Humphries, 27.95)
Selected Letters, by Federico Garcia Lorca, edited and translated by David Gershator (Marion Boyars, 27.95)
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Births: Hector Berlioz, Côte-saint-André, 1803; Robert Koch, bacteriologist, Klausthal, Ger-many, 1843.

Deaths: Llewelyn Ab Graffydd, Prince of Wales, killed in battle, near Builth, 1282; Olivia Schreiner, writer. Cape Town, 1920. James II fled from England, 1688. Abdication of Education of ward VIII and accession of George VI, 1936. The USA declared war on Germany and

Christmas calls Cheap-rate local, national and

neap-rate total, national and most international calls will be available in England, Wales and Northern Ireland from 6pm on Wednesday, December 24 to 8am on December 29 and from 6pm on December 31 to 8am In Scotland the reductions will run from 6pm Tuesday, December 23 to 8am Monday, January 5.

A three-minute call from the UK to Australia will cost £2.11 instead of the normal £2.64 and a call from London to Edin-burgh will cost 13p for three minutes instead of 26p (excludRoads

London and South-east: AIM: Hatfield tunnel open. M20: Roadworks London-bound junction 3 (Wrotham Hill). Stratford: Carpenters Road closed at River Lea bridge diversions. The Midlands: M5: Roadworks between junctions 5 (Droitwich) and 6 (Wordester). Hard shoulder only north-bound. A456. Delays between Bewdley and Birmingham. M1:

Roadworks between junctions 15 and 16 (A508, A45, Wales and the West: M4: Delays between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon). A303: Resurfacing between Honiton and Ilminster. A31: Roundabout construction near Fern-

down, long delays. The North: M1: Repairs between junctions 31 and 33: (Worksop and M18). M61: Construction work at Blacow Bridge. Delays on M61/M6. M6: Contraflow between junctions 29 and 32 (M55/Preston). Scotland: A77: Lane closures

southbound between Mearns Cross and Crockfur Road. A96: Eastbound lane closures, Great Northern Road, Aberdeen, De-lays. Edinburgh: Delays at Clairwood Terrace.

A cold front will move south-east across all parts. England and Wales will start cloudy with outbreaks of rain reaching the SE by evening. Drier, brighter weather will follow into Wales and northern England. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have a day of scattered showers and some sanshine though some eastern parts of Scotland will have more persistent rain at first. The showers will be most frequent in the N and W of Scotland and fall as snow over hills. A windy day generally with gales in the far N and W. Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Continuing changeable with more rain in all districts.

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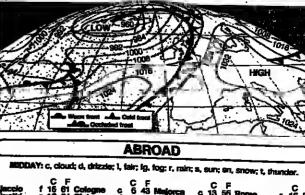
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Reject BTR bid, says

Pilkington
Pilkington Brothers, the world's biggest glassmaker, has strongly advised shareholders to reject the £1.2 billion takeover bid from

industrial conglomerate BTR. Mr Antony Pilkington, the chairman, said in the formal defence document: "In 20 years, Pilkington has moved from fourth position in the worlo to undisputed leader. 1 would regard it as grossly inadequate if the very substantial benefits which are resulting from our successful strategy were to flow to BTR shareholders rather than to the shareholders of Pilkington."

Thorn ahead

Thorn EMI, the electricals entertainment and microchip group, made pretax profits of £41.5 million in the half year to September 30 against £11.4 million in thecorresponding period on turnover 3 per cent lower at £1.49 billion. The dividend is unchanged at 5p. Tempus, page 29



Brewers' chief

Mr Anthony Fuller, above chairman and managing direc-tor of Fuller, Smith & Turner, the family-run London brewer has been elected chairman of the Brewers' Society. The new vice-chairman is Mr Alick Rankin, group chief executive of Scottish & Newcastle

McCarthy up

Shares in McCarthy & Stone, market leader in shel-tered housing, soared by 23 per cent after results that were better than expected. Pretax profits for the year to August 31 rose from £9.6 million to £16.1 million on turnover 77 per cent higher at £67.2 mil-lion. A final dividend of 2.51p was declared, making a total adjusted for the rights issue in May - of 3.31p. Tempus, page 29

Exxon deal Exxon Corpn is to receive \$246 million (£172.3) or 34 cents a share from the sale of the Exxon office building to Mitsui Fudosan (NY),

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Gloom clears at Guinness

Guinness, the brewing and spirits group, yesterday delivcred the first substantial trad-ing report since its £2.7 billion of Guinness - now chairman - forecast profits of £130 million, a figure exceeded with £2 million to spare. Analysts were impressed by the performance in the light of

takeover of whisky giant Distillers in the Spring. The City judged it as largely satisfactory and a welcome relief from the gloom surrounding Guinness since the Department of Trade and

Industry began an investiga-tion, 10 days ago, into share dealings during the bid.

The news was complex due to the initial contribution from Distillers and an impending change of year end. But at £241 million, profits before tax for the year to September 30, were £5 to £10 million better than most expectations. The figure repre-

sented a rise of 180 per cent.
For shareholders, the dividend message was clear. A second interim payment of 5.86p is being made because of the change of year end and that amounts to a rise of 13 per cent.

News from the original Guinness companies was well up to expectations. During the acrimonious battle for control

considered to be a favourable result for a group whose major product was considered ex-growth a few years ago. The group's retailing in-

Excluding acquisitons made this year and last, the "old" Guinness companies achieved a 16 per cent improvement in profits. Brewing volume grew by 7 per cent, which industry sources considered to be a favourable

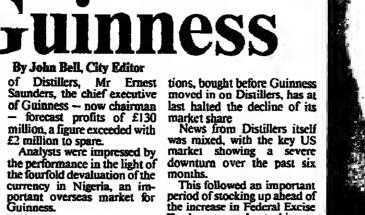
the fourfold devaluation of the

currency in Nigeria, an important overseas market for Guinness.

Comment

terests also performed strongly making an important contribution to the £27 million profits — more than double - from what Guinness describes as its "development

The Bells whisky opera-



Tax last year and a stocking up of Distillers' distribution chain at the tail-end of the takeover battle. There is some evidence that the decline is being halted but trading is being affected by a discount war and generally tougher competition. Over the

Profits several millions better than most expectations

past months, Distillers brands appear to have improved their market share.
Yet 10tal Distillers profits were £134 million in the five months and a half of consolidation against £124 million for the previous six

months.
The takeover of Distillers boosted group debt by nearly £700 million but disposals have already raised £200 mil-



Guinness chairman Ernest Saunders: a toast to the future January I. The new legislation

Nationwide and Anglia in record merger

The Nationwide and Anglia allows societies to engage in a

building societies are to much wider range of activities. Both societies will continue The Nationwide is the third biggest and the Anglia the seventh, and the merger - to

form the Nationwide Anglia - will be the biggest in building will be the biggest in building society history.

The new society will remain third in size — behind the Halifax and Abbey National. However, it will become what Mr Leonard Williams, chairman of Nationwide, calls a "megasociety" with estimated assets of more than £18 billion.

The Nationwide has nearly

The Nationwide has nearly 3.5 million savers and the Anglia just over 2 million. The

Nationwide Anglia will have 5.5 million savers and 850,000 mortgage borrowers. Mr Tim Melville-Ross, chief general manager of the Nauonwide, will be chief executive. The merger resolution is

subject to the approval of members of both societies. If approved, the merger will come into effect on September

The Nationwide and the Anglia have been at the forefront of diversification plans ahead of implementation of

to develop their diversifica-tion plans separately with the intention that the full range of services will be offered by the merged society. The branch structure of the two societies will remain largely intact. The Nationwide has 528 branches and the Anglia 400. The Nationwide is strongest in the south of England while the Anglia has a major presence in East Anglia and the East Midlands. Nei-ther society has a big representation in the north of

If the merger goes ahead a maximum of 50 of the combined total of 928 branch offices will be closed to the public. Many of theclosed offices will be used for administration. Both societies have promised that there will be no compulsory redundancies.

There should be some good news for the 304,000 Anglia borrowers. At 12,375 per cent the Anglia's mortgage rate for both repayment and endowment mortgages is one-eighth of one per centage point higher than that of the Nationwide.

Statement on Collier charges

Mr John Holmes, a director of Morgan Grenfell Securities, made a formal statement yesterday in connection with allegations that Mr Geoffrey Collier used his telephone to

make calls leading to alleged insider dealing offences.

Mr Michael Cassell, an employee in the United States Vickers da Costa, the broker, is named in the charges against Mr Collier as the recipient of inside information from Mr Collier in a case to be heard at Wimbledon Magistrates'

Mr Holmes, in his statewith the solicitors, Slaughter & May, said: "I have made a fuli statement to the relevant authorities and as I am a potential witness in the Collier case it would be inappropriate for me to make any further

Court thwarts Hanson's plan

sial plan to take an estimated declaration on whether they £80 million surplus in the could sign documents which Courage pension funds was would lead to Hanson retainthwarted by the High Court ing the surplus and the liabil-

over, Elders will now have to against Hanson Trust. pay an extra £50 million -

potential predator.

Hanson Trust's controver- funds. They were seeking a yesterday.

Ity to pay the existing and The decison means the deferred pensioners.

three Courage pension funds The management commit-will remain intact under the tee asked also if it could recontrol of Elders IXL, the open the three pension funds Australian lager company to new members. The Imwhich bought Courage from perial Group had closed the Hanson for £1.4 billion. More-funds as a defensive tactic

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The High Court proceedthat Imperial's plans to block ings were taken by the the funds to Hanson employ-committee of management of ees would not automatically the three Courage pension have worked.

Trafalgar buys Broseley for £74m

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property Correspondent

Trafalgar House, the property, construction and ship-building company, is to buy Broseley Estates and Fred-erick Powell & Sons, the housebuilders, from Guardian Royal Exchange for £74

Trafalgar House is to pay for the acquisitions, which it says will boost its housebuilding capacity by 50 through a placing of 30.28 million shares at 245p a share. Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, has agreed to buy all Trafalgar House shares at this price.

The deal comes hard on the heels of Trafalgar's year-end results. These showed pretax profits of £145.8 million with an extraordinary write-off of £56.8 million on the value of its oil and gas investments.

Trafalgar says the purchase will not result in a dilution of earnings.

Broseley's profits are es-timated at £9 million for 1986. This is before an interest charge of £4 million on intercompany debt which will be capitalized before the ac-quisition, offsetting the 7 per cent increase in Traflagar's

the south of England.

Trafalgar's housebuilding subsidiary, Ideal Homes, into which Broseley will be inte-grated, was one of the company's most profitable

Guardian Royal Exchange. the insurance broker, says it is selling its housebuilding op-eration because it does not fit into its long-term strategy. The money raised from the sale will be used to develop GRE's normal insurance and

investment activities.

Hornby steams for USM

Horaby Group, best known for Horaby model railways and Scalextric slot car racing. is coming to the unlisted securities market with a price tag of £8 million.

The USM debut is taking place amid Horaby's busiest

period and the group, whose chairman is Mr Jack Strowger, is forecasting pretax profits for the year to December 31 of at least £1 million before interest on the buy-out finance.

The first Hornby model me train was developed in 1920 by Meccano, the company founded by Frank Hornby to make construction toys.

in 1964, Meccano was bought by its main competitor, Rovex, which also owned Scalextric and Tri-ang. Rovex merged Hornby trains with its own Tri-ang Railways to create the Tri-ang Hornby range of model trains.

In 1982, the first year after the buyont, Hornby made a pretax loss of £1.2 million before interest on the buy-out



Toying with success: Strowger and Thomas the Tank Engine

new products such as Thomas the Tank Engine have enabled profits to grow steadily.

ders Laing and Craikshank are placing 4.9 million shares, equivalent to 61 per cent of the

start next Thursday.

share capital. The purchase also brings Trafalgar handy tax losses and a land bank of 7,000 homes. Most of these are situated in

City insiders rate BZW as the firm to succeed

Life after Big Bang

Most respondents felt more

companies would help to

make London a more inter-

national financial centre. Mer-

active among foreign com-

petition, followed by Citicorp, Goldman Sachs and Salomon

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, stockbrokers and fund man-Only 12 per cent of respon-

the securities house offshoot agers. It was conducted by dents thought City conglomorate backing. Most thought the of Barclays Bank, is rated as the financial conglomerate most likely to succeed in the the public relations company. post-Big Bang world, according to a survey of 100 City competition from foreign insiders published vesterday.

BZW chalked up 50 per cent more marks than its closest rival, Mercury International. rill Lynch was seen as the most Both companies were well ahead of Merrill Lyncb and petition, in Normura, which took third Goldman and fourth place in the list of Brothers. companies expected to be most successful.

Among the British companies, Kleinwort Benson was sixth and National Westminster eighth. Companies which had chosen either a lowkey approach to Big Bang or had aimed to be "niche"

players, scored lowest. The report, undertaken three weeks after Big Bang. Brent (Jan.) pm \$14.55 bb(\$14.55) Denotes latest trading price surveyed senior bankers,

Barclay Brothers' bid for IC Gas, the Calor Gas group, has been referred to the Monopo-lies Commission. The twins, who made the bid through Gulf Resources, said it would now lapse.

Mr Paul Channon, the Industry Secretary, referred the

quality of the people working for financial conglomerates was more important than the size of capital. The survey revealed a surprising ignorance about the new regulatory structure. Most people thought the absence of direct government involvement in City regulation was desirable.

IC Gas bid is referred

the Office of Fair Trading, He considered the financing pro-posals and their possible implication for Calor Gas users raised issues needing investigation. IC Gas welcomed the referral, saying the offer raised "serious public interest

Relief at Mercury as Steinberg sells

ties conglomerate, to the pen-sion fund of the Canadian National Railways. The deal is worth £100 million and gives Mr Steinberg a profit of £30

There was "pleasurable relief" at Mercury that the troublesome shareholding had at last changed hands but experts were astonished at the

high price paid by CNR. The 15 per cent stake changed hands for 455p a share, 50p above market price. Immediately after the announcement of the sale, Mercury's shares tumbled 30p to 374p as expectations of a bid from Mr Steinberg

evaporated. One stockbroker said: "We estimate Mercury's full di-luted earnings at the year end will be 30p a share, which means the shares have been bought on a multiple of 15 times." Most financial conglomerates trade on mul-tiples of np to 8.5 times

Mr David Scholey, the chairman of Mercury, said that the purchase had taken

Mr Saul Steinberg, the New York businessman, yesterday sold his controversial holding in Mercury International, the merchant banking and securiexchanges between Mr Steinberg and myself and will know the kind of relationship

we wish to maintain with our shareholders."

The deal was put together by Mr Barry McFadzean, who used to work for S G Warburg the merchant banking arm of Mercury - and now runs his own company, Corporate Ad-

sell his stake.

There was considerable relief also at Hoare Govett, Mr Westmacott, a joint senior partner, had first interested Mr Steinberg in Mercury but was embarrassed by the size of the stake his client built up.

Mr Steingberg's Reliance Insurance first started buying Mercury shares last year, despite strong opposition from subsidiary, BATIG, also an-Mercury's board. In October nounced yesterday that agreehe increased his stake to 15

go above 10 per cent.

Beecham's sell-offs to net £300m

By Alison Eadie

Beecham, the pharmaceuticals and household products group, is selling its British, French and German home improvement products businesses to Henkel of West Germany for £42 million in cash. The sale includes Uoibond-Copydex in Britain, but not UHU adhesives.

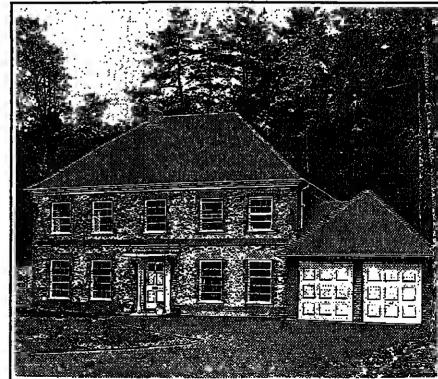
Beecham hopes to sell the US home improvement business by the end of this financial year for about £120 million. The management wisory Service. Mr McFadzean approached CNR and suggested that Mr Steinberg might be willing to Henkel offered more money, a

Beecham spokesman said. The sale of Germaine Monteil, Beecham's US Steinberg's main London cosmetics subsidiary, should stockbroker. Mr Richard be finalized by the end of the month. The disposals will net Beecham more than £300 million. The company is looking for a big acquisition in its core areas of pharmaceuticals and over-the-counter

medicines.

BAT Industries' German subsidiary, BATIG, also ansubsidiary, BATIG, also ansubsidiary. ment had been reached to sell per ceut, tearing up an agree- its home improvement diment with the company not to vision to Swedish Match for l about £100 million.





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Closing prices INTEREST RATES

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finance. Since then, cost-cut- group's enlarged share capital

ting, and the introduction of at 100p a abare.

The stockbrokers Alexan-

At the placing price, the shares are on a multiple of 11.4 times forecast earnings, and offer a gross yield of 4.5 per cent.

Dealings are expected to

parks

By Derek Harris

There are now 28 fully operational science parks, an increase of a third since 1985, and a further seven are under construction, according to a survey by Peat Marwick, the

Total investment is more than £150 million, with £92 million in completed parks, £47 million estimated for expansion and £14 million earmarked for parks under

COnstruction. Universities account for 19 per cent of spending at nine parks. Local authorities and Government development agencies have also been key sources of capital.

In the past year 12 financial failures were reported among science park enterprises - equivalent to 2.9 per cent of

Two-thirds of park com-panies were less than three years old, and the average number of employees was 7.2. Science parks accounted for a total of 5,311 jobs, a 53 per cent increase in the year. More than 2,300 jobs were in the science parks associated with the universities of Cambridge and Heriot Watt, the two pioneers of such parks.

The strong bias in science parks towards high technology industry is underlined by the survey. A third of the comwere in computing and a fifth in the electrical sector,

£150m put into science | Manufacturing industry is losing its way, says report

Britain's manufacturing industry is losing its way by concentrating too much on low-cost production at the expense of developing new, better products and adopting the latest manufacturing technologies, according to a report* out yesterday.

The study, produced by the British Institute of Management with the British Production and Inventory Control Society and Cranfield School of Management, looked at manufacturing performance 10 years after a similar survey made by Cranfield's Professor Colin New, who led the latest

The overwhelming conclusion from the latest survey is that, despite some improve-ments, "very little has happened" in British manufacturing over the last 10 years. Rather than castigating operating managers, it sug-gests the analysis presents the whole management team of

trading group, is expanding its insurance operations by ac-quiring Clarkson Puckle from

Insurance is one of Inchcape's core businesses

Dalacty for £43.1 million.

tionate attention by manage- per cent of the manufacturers ments to direct labour costs. reported an increase in invest-For the average company, a 10 ment in new technology. per cent saving on the cost of bought-in goods would reduce total costs by 5.1 per cent while a similar labour cost

The effective use of lead times for improving processing has hardly changed;

British manufacturers did reduction would cut factory

costs by only 1.8 per cent.
The report adds: "UK plants are still obsessed with low-cost production, consis-tently ranking it above the ability to produce high-performance products."

The survey's catalogue of problems includes: No significant improvement in delivery performance; A "frightening" lack of concern about new technol-ogy. More than three quarters of plants using robots reported poor returns. Less than half the 240 manufacturers surveyed in-

placing annual premiums of

Clarkson's pretax profits in

the 18 months to June 30 were

£2.9 million and will be not

less than £4.3 million, adjust-

£600 million.

current productivity performance can be significantly improved short-term when that was hardly ever likely. Professor New yesterday tended putting even a fairly prescriptive high emphasis on computeraided design and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) really well; prescriptive measures. Manufacturers should concentrate on what they could do

not seem to worry about

falling behind in process

But an encouraging finding was that, unlike 10 years ago.

companies which monitored'

delivery performance were

consistently outperforming those that did not.

The report pinpoints the

problem of over-committed

factory capacity being caused

mostly by an assumption that

technology.

£43m buy expands Inchcape's insurance arm expanding its worldwide oper-

through subsidiary Bain ed for non-recurring items, in Dawes, an insurance broker the year ending December 31.

Incheape has not finalized Mr Anthony Howland Jack-son, chief executive of Clarkson Puckle, welcomed the opportunity to become part of an aggressive and the method of financing the part of "an aggressive and forward-looking firm of executive of Bain Dawes, said the acquisition would enhance the company's objectives of

It highlights the dispropor-ionate attention by manage-per cent of the manufacturers facturing engineering with reported an increase in invest-changed attitudes by manufacturing designers;

 Three-year payback on investment, commonly expected in Britain, is unrealistic where advanced technologies are involved; City institutions should

give long-term commitments to manufacturing industry, possibly with legislation ensuring some equity funding, as in West Germany where the banks play that role, to dilute the present loan funding. Professor New said: "The current attitude in the City is rather like gambling on rou-lette on the Titanic as the ship is sinking."

"Managing Manufacturing Operations in the UK 1975-1985: by Professor Colin New and Mr Andrew Myers, research assistant, Cranfield School of Management, £20 from K.Jones, Management House, Cottingham Road, Corby, Northants NN17 1TT.

Sketchley for Equipu

By Lawrence Lever

Sketchley, the dry cleaning to workwear group, is buying Equipu, the office equipment company, for £20.7 million.

The agreed offer is supported by the Equipu board. Holders of more than 50 per cent of the Equipu shares have undertaken to accept.

Sketchley is offering one new Sketchley share plus 100p in cash or loan notes for every two Equipu shares. With Sketchley's shares closing at 444p yesterday, this values each Equipu share at 272p.

In July Equipu announced a 12 per cent decline in full year pretax profits. The shares had fallen 70p to 140p in anticipa-tion of the results.

Sketchley said yesterday that the acquisition of Equipu was in line with its policy of acquiring businesses in service industries with higher levels of sustainable growth.

The company recently bought Breakmate, which sup-plies and services drink vend-ing machines, and CCM, which supplies workwear.

Correction

Vaux Group has rationalized production on the Vaux Brewery in Sunderland and on the Ward brewery in Sheffield. It has not closed these brewcries, as reported yesterday.

pays £20m Investors still seeking market leadership

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street shares were slightly higher in early trading. Vol-ame was relatively light as investors continued their

search for market leadership. They awaited today's report on retail sales and money supply for a cine about the next move in Federal Reserve

nonetary policy. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4 points to 1920. Advances led declines 5-4 on a volume of 17 million shares. The transportation average special distribution was up 0.95 and 842.43 while rose 11/2 to 5314.

utilities, at 211.65 was up 0.34. Stocks moved up 2.13 to 755.32.

The Standard & Poor's 100 index was up 1.15 to 238.07 and the S & P composite was

250.45, up 1.17. Community Psychiatric lea the active with a drop of 1 point to 29%. Baxter Laboratories rose 1/4 to 201/2 IBM % to 127% and Time 3/s

Culbro, which announced a special distribution to holders,

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COMPANY NEWS

OUSTRIES: Final dividend of 4.8p (4p) made 7p (6p) for the year to September 27. It is in £000. Tumover was 4.896 payable on February 11. Turnover in £000 was 71.218 (1,079), tax was 301 (297) and (54.231), gross profit was 16.245 (11.088), profit before tax was (8.0p). 5,047 (4.615), tax was 1,045 • AIRSPRUNG GROUP: Figures in £000 for the six months (904) and earnings per share, on ures in £000 for the six months

SAMUELSON GROUP months to September 30. Dividend was 0.8p (0.8p), payable April 6. Turnover was 24,578

MORCEAU HOLDINGS: Figures in £000 for year to September 30. Dividend was 2.5p, making 4p (3.7p). Turn-over was 16,055 (13,127), profit on ordinary activities before tax was 1,952 (3,070), tax was 257 (733) and earnings per share were 16.5p (22.8p).

 HAVELOCK EUROPA: Fig-(1.12p), turnover was 14,693 (5,509), profit before tax was 1.324 (422), tax was 483 (175) and earnings per share were 7.01p (4.12p). The company is well possed to compete for and

• THE DERITEND STAMP-ING: Results for the six months to August 31 in £000. Dividend was 2.7p (2.4p), turnover was 21,053 (19,966), pretax profit was 905 (704), tax was 404 (260) and earnings per share were 9.5p (8.42n)

(8-49).

BTP: Figures in £000 for six mosths to September 30. Dividend was 2p (1.5p), turnover was 29,736 (19,619), profit before tax was 2,735 (1.909), tax was 955 (726) and earnings per share were 4.48p (3.59p).

ASSOCIATED PAPER IN- MICRO SCOPE: Dividend

was 899 (827), profit before tax was 871 (748), tax was 320 (285) and earnings per share were 9.1p (8.1p). The second half has started satisfactorily.

TEX HOLDINGS: Figures in 1.5p (1.5p), turnover for oncontinued activities was (1,107). Profit before tax was 141 (203), tax was 49 (80), profit after tax was 92 (123) and earnings per share were 3.8p (5.5p),

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DUSTRIES: Half year figures to October 4 in £000. Turnover 0.1p (0.7p). The group is on target to exceed last year's

• ALBION: Dividend was 1p, making 1.8p (1.3p) for the year to September 30. Figures in £s. Turnover. was 7,179,621 (6,148,110); pretax profit was 467,024 (281,921), tax was 92,259 (20,892) and earnings per share were 10,00,7 (20). share were 10.0p (7.0p). • ALEXANDER RUSSELL

and earnings per share 4.32p (2.7p).

• WMD: The Lloyd's syndicate 540/542 from WMD to AUA3 is only for the 1983 year of account. It does not cover later years.

1986 RESULTS

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1986 4.50 in his statement to shareholders the Chairman, Mr Alan Jessup, said:

"A progressive year of trading ... With tumover increasing by £16 million to £71 million.

l anticipate continuing progress in 1987 ... We are seeking ... other businesses within our sector which meet our criteria for further profitable growth."

GUINNESS PLC 1986 RESULTS

Second interim statement for year to 30 September 1986

Turnover up 96% to £2,325m.

Profit before tax and earnings per stock unit up for the fifth successive year.

Profit before tax up 180% to £241m.

Earnings per stock unit up 13% to 28.5p.

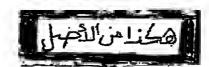
Dividend up 13%.

"The excellent results we have reported today flow directly from the commitment and effort of all the management, staff and employees throughout the Guinness Group.

We are taking the necessary steps to realise fully the enormous potential of our unrivalled portfolio of world class brands".

Ernest W. Saunders Chairman. December 10th 1986





(ECONOMIC VIEW)

Time to change treatment of state sell-off proceeds

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

It is now conventional wisdom among financial and political wiseacres that the Government is bent on electoral reflation. Spending is to be allowed to run out of control, taxes will be cut and borrowing will be increased to keep money flowing into voters' pockets. The polling booths will scarcely have closed before this merry progress is brought to an

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ahrupt hait by a new squeeze. The markets are prepared to tolerate this because they think it will produce a Conservallve victory which, over a lack of clarity in its budgettime, will lead to more prudent fiscal policies than any likely alternative government. Yet the evidence for this coruscating political strategy

is remarkably thin. An increase in the planned total of public spending was staring ministers in the face right from the start of this year's survey. No doubt there were some savings which in other years might have been made that were judged too difficult politically with an election on the horizon, but by far the biggest element in the increase was the rise in pro-vision for local authority spending. Over that the Government has no direct control at all. The truth seems to be rather that when ministers saw the tide coming in, they chose to take credit for a higher level of water at the

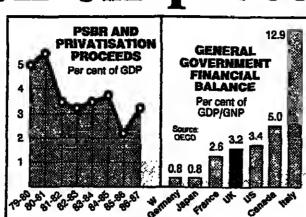
As for the Government borrowing its way to an elec-tion victory, the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, has ebosen

against the advice of some of his officials - to tie his hands. Next year's Budget judgement, he bas promised, will not allow the public sector borrowing requirement to exceed 1 % per cent of GDP - as outlined in the existing medium-term financial strategy. In other words, there will be no reflation.

Why then do the markets insist on believing that there will be? Part of the answer is simply scepticism. But the Government has made matters more difficult for itself by ary policy.

Another piece of con-ventional wisdom is that the Government has been financing current spending by "sell-ing off the family silver." In fact if we count privatization proceeds as simply another way of financing the Government's deficit and add them to the PSBR, then we find that borrowing and privatization proceeds together are still at much the same level as a proportion of the economy as they were in 1982-83 (see chart). The Government has not been pawning the heirlooms to go on a spree. Nor has it, on this measure, been progressively tightening fiscal

There are, of course, other factors to take into account in determining whether fiscal policy is tight or loose, but they do not suggest fiscal laxity. During the build-up of revenues from the North Sea it was appropriate to reduce



period from the mid-1970s, when the PSBR peaked at 94 per cent of GDP, to the early 1980s when it settled down at about 31/2 per cent. The sharp fall in oil revenues this year - a drop of more than half in a single year - has not been fully reflected in a rise in borrowing which implies some tightening of fiscal

Bringing every relevant factor together in a single measure of the fiscal stance is probably asking too much. But surely some improvement is possible on present practices. Privatization proceeds, in particular, have served to confuse the fiscal picture. Given that several other countries are about to face similar problems as privatization catches on around the world, it is instructive to look at how they plan to account for the proceeds of asset sales.

A short survey about to be published by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris the level of borrowing. This suggests that Britain's treat-- uniquely in recent times and was what happened in the ment of privatization pro-

timates that it will be between

15 per cent and 20 per cent,

compared with a market av-

He says: "For the past 10 years composites have been

very much out of favour

because investors are worried

miums. Lots of institutions

have been trying to reduce their weightings in the sector

Earnings per share for Royal

and the Prodential Corpora-

Oils were nervous ahead of

market, dipped 6p to 944p, BP

8p to 675p, Britoil 2p to 149p

and Tricentrol 2p to 56p.

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erage of about 10 per cent.

ceeds is looking increasingly idiosyncratic. No other country regards the proceeds as negative expenditure. A few are prepared to regard them, in whole or part, as revenue. But most are being applied to the reduction of debt which must be the proper economic

In Japan, privatization proceeds have only just begun to arise with the sale of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corporation, but is likely that they will be kept off-budget and used to reduce debt. (The underlying level of Japanese debt is higher than shown in the chart because of the surplus building up in the social fund to finance pensions in the 1990s and beyond.) The French plan to apply roughly half the proceeds of St Gobain and other sales to the reduction of debt. The other half will be used to finance a public fund for the support of state sector lame ducks like Re-nault. In other words, they will be treated as revenue bypothecated to a particular expenCanada is using privati-zation proceeds to reduce the debt of the companies it privatizes. If any is left over— unlikely so far— it will be treated as revenue and allowed to reduce the borrowing requirement. The US has relatively few state industries to privatize but its practice perhaps comes closest to Britain's. In order to meet the Gramm-Rudman targets for the budget deficit, loans made by the state are being sold to the private sector. Taken as a whole, the

overseas evidence reinforces the case for our own Government to make a change in its treatment of privatization proceeds. The case is not that the Government has used the proceeds of state sales to finance current spending. Fiscal policy has, in fact, re-mained fairly stable over the past five years, tightening in the current year with the fall in oil revenues. The case is that treating privatization proceeds as negative spending has been unnecessarily confusing and that confusion breeds

The Government is already disposed increasingly to chart the course of public spending excluding privatization proceeds. Last January's Public Expenditure White Paper contained information on both bases, and figures excluding state selloffs were used by ministers extensively in the presentation of the Chancellor's autumn statement. This being so, there seems little point in maintaining the convention that asset sales reduce public spending.

That still leaves the ques

tion of whether the proceeds should be treated as revenue or confined to the capital account in line with the conventions for national accounts. Fiscal clarity demands that they should be treated as capital items. If that basis is adopted, the best existing measure of the fiscal stance is the public sector financial deficit, which is what the Treasury Select Committee favours. But, being a national accounts concept, the PSFD is measured on an accruals basis. in other words, instead of measuring the actual cash flows in the Gvernment's accounts, it records spending and revenue due. It could be better to stick to the cash basis with which markets are familbublish an additional series of PSBR plus privatization proceeds. The Budget would be a good time to start.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Ernest Saunders and the wrath of God

The expectation, which may be no more than hope expressed as expectainto Guinness will complete their department cannot come too soon. Already the decision to have an inquiry has done severe damage to the Guinness share price, raised questions about the company in other countries where it does business, and added venom to the campaign which began shortly after Guinness acquired DCL (Distillers) to discredit the chairman and chief executive of Guinness, Ernest Saunders.

No one outside the Department of Trade knows for certain what Guinness, or people within Guinness, are alleged to have done that might have been illegal. The presumption is that the inquiry relates to dealings in Guinness and Distillers shares during the contested bid for DCL, and that the DTI was moved to act on the basis of information originally supplied to the American Securities and Exchange Commission by the fallen arbitrageur Ivan Boesky, who was undoubtedly active during the Distillers bid, as he was during Guinness's earlier bid for Arthur Bell.

The feeling, right or wrong, is that the DTI would not have descended on Guinness like the wrath of God unless it was sure of its ground. It is a feeling lucidly expressed in the price of Guinness shares. In the light of Guinness's trading performance during the period covered by the figures released yesterday — satisfactory and promising for the future — the shares are cheap. The fact that they remain where they are, at a 25 per cent discount to their sector of the market, is due entirely to the DTI inquiry and the City's perceptions of its nature and

At the centre of the Guinness drama stands Ernest Saunders, a tall, enig-matic and increasingly lonely figure, whose business life since taking over the running of Guinness has so far gone through three distinctive phases. In the first he revitalized, restored and reinvigorated a moribund company. In the second, through the acquisition of Bell's and later DCL, whose inept board turned to Guinness to save them from a fate they feared more than any other, he appeared as the man most likely to revive the ailing Sctoch whisky industry. In the third he has become the victim of that peculiarly spiteful envy which the British reserve for those who succeed in business; and at the same time he is carrying through undertakings made henceforth on auto pilot, it would not during the Distillers bid.

In particular the Scottish lobby is baying for Saunders' hlood. Whether tion, is that the Department of Trade they succeed in getting it will turn on and Industry's inspectors inquiring the DTI's findings hut rarely can any man, least of all the head of a leading work shortly. For Guinness plc their company, have been so vilified as findings and the reaction of the Ernest Saunders is in an early day motion put down in the Commons on November 20. The political campaign against him is led by Alex Fletcher, a former junior minister at the DTI and now a consultant to Jimmy Gulliver, and Nicholas Fairbairn whose relationship, though less defined, is as close with Raymond Miguel whose Arthur Bell fiefdom was taken away by Guinness. If the DTI had any hesitation ahout moving into Guinness, the Scottish anti-Saunders brigade stiffened Michael Howard's resolve. Guinness of course is under a severe political handicap: the Secretary of State, Mr Paul Channon, is a member of the Guinness family, and whenever the name Guinness plc is heard, puts the maximum distance between himself and the subject.

> Whatever the outcome of the Guinness investigation, matters are unlikely to rest there. Guinness clearly feels that the sins of others — in the City and those involved in the hitter fighting for DCL - may be being visited on one company, contrary to the British notion of fair play. If the inspectors find what they are looking for, the temptation to cast Saunders in the role of a scapegoat will be strong. It is not a part he would willingly accept. Thus the drama will continue and the problems of City and industry implied in the Guinness affair will continue to be examined, probably against the background of acrimony between them and mounting political embarrassment for the Government.

Meanwhile, arguments over management philosophy can rage ad nauseam but for those who adhere to the principle that the ends justify the means, yesterday's Guinness results make interesting reading. Underlying profits pre-Distillers were not out of line with the £130 million forecast during the bid. Cost savings at Distillers are already coming through. Once Distillers gains momentum profits will rise for at least two years on the back of cost savings alone.

The husiness school approach adopted yesterday of presenting a plethora of figures which supposedly spoke for themselves was not wholly convincing. Indeed, given the public perception of Guinness at the moment, a more sympathetic appraoch would have gone down better.

Nevertheless, the results proved loose its way for several years.

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(STOCK MARKET)

Talk of interest rate cut boosts trading in gilts the Monopolies and Mergers

By Carol Leonard

Growing bopes of a ½ per cent cut in interest rates when European finance ministers meet Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, and Mr Sumita, the Governor of the Bank of Japan, tomorrow, were being dismissed as "over optimistic" in the City. Instead, Mr Stephen Lewis,

chief economist at Phillips & Drew, the broker, thinks a base rate rise of 1 per cent might be more likely. "The prospect of a cut in

interest rates in the UK is not really on the agenda for Friday," he says. "It could be that rates here go up or that the authorities in Britain are rescued by a round of international rate cuts."

Mr Lewis says tomorrow's meeting will probably involve a review of progress during the past year, ahead of the next International Monetary Fund meeting in April, and touch on

A party of 40 City retail analysts will be in Solibull today visiting Foster Brothers, the menswear childrenswear and Millets chain, which leapt into the arms of Sears rather than be taken over by Ward White. Sears, down 1p to 123p. will be unveiling development

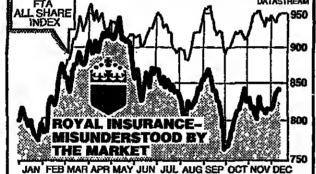
the problem of finding a managing director to succeed M Jacques de la Rosiere, who reures at the end of the month.

Talk of an interest rate cut caused a flurry of activity in the gilt-edged market early on, with rates moving ahead by more than £1/2 within the first hour. The Government made the most of the opportunity hy selling off the final part of its £100 million tranche of 2007 stock, first issued 10 days ago.

The market then drifted steadily back and ended the day virtually unchanged from overnight levels. Sterling held up well, clos-

ing more than half a cent up on the dollar at \$1.4252. Equities meanwhile had an unexciting session, although

they nevertheless remained firm. The FT-SE 100 share index opened down 2.8 points and closed at about the same £106 million, 40 per cent bid from Gulf Resources to at 286p.



level, down 1.3 at 1,634.6. The ahead of our forecast of £76 FT 30 share index closed 1.1 lower at 1,285.5.

After British Gas, which slipped %p to 61%p amid a volume of 198 million shares, Grand Metropolitan, the hotels and brewing group was one of the most heavily traded stocks, after our story yes-terday that a consortium bid

was in the pipeline.

More than 9 million shares changed hands in the market, pushing the price 11p higher to 459p. There were also reports that a block of 20

million shares changed hands outside the stock market. Most other leaders drifted a few pennies easier, with the exception of Thorn EMI which improved 5p to 484p after unveiling its interim

results yesterday and a rise in profits from £11.4 million to ICI slipped 5p to 1114p, Cadbury Schweppes 1.5p to 183.5p, Cable & Wireless 2p to 322p and BTR 2p to 274p.

Royat Insurance, the composite insurance com-pany, firmed 4p to 858p, after being rated as a "boy" by Wood Mackenzie, the broker. Mr Peter Rice, Wood Mackenzie's insurance expert, thinks the stock is extremely

cheap. He says: "Their share performance has been dismal since May while in sharp contrast their last few sets of results have been sensationally good.

At the nine-month stage they reported profits of £193 million, when we were forecasting £163 million, and their third-quarter figures, out last month, showed profits of

Banks had another good day after the re-rating of the whole sector. Standard Chartered climbed 10p to 804p, National Westminster 5p to 507p and Lloyds 5p to 447p. Mercury International, the

merchant banking group which owns Rowe & Pitman, the Queen's stockbroker, gave up 32p to 371p on the news that corporate raider, Mr Saul Steinberg, had sold his 15 per

The share price fell on disappointment that the stake had gone to friendly hands— in the unlikely shape of the Canadian National Railway. For the present year, which

ends at the end of this month, Mr Rice is forecasting £280 Good results, followed by an institutional presentation million profits and £430 million for 1987. at the offices of the company's brokers, de Zoete and Bevan, lifted McCarthy & Stone, the He also says the yield for the entire insurance sector for the sheltered housing group 57p next three years at least will be ahead of the market average. For Royal Insurance he esfigures from the beleaguered

> International, the systems design group, to announce three contracts today worth £3.6 million. The largest is for £2.9 million of air conditioning for Spanish Bailways. The others are with British Rail and Cuban Railways. Its shares could be in for a boost.

Expect Stone

and this has depressed the beer and spirits group boosted its shares 3p to 290p "As a result Royal is now while Charter Consolidated selling on a multiple of five gave up 13p to 293p, despite times peak earnings, which is too low. It should be on a multiple of about seven." annnouncing a 61 per cent improvement in profitability. Crystalate, which manufac-

tures electrical components. Insurance are expected to increase from 96.10p in 1986 was unchanged at 220p, after results in line with the forecast made at the time of an Elsewhere in the insurance acquisition last month, and sector. General Accident slipped 6p to 828p, Guardian Royal 1p to 783p, Britannic 6p to 871p, Sun Life 4p to 920p Stakis, the botel chain, eased 3p to 72p.

Confirmation that Tate & Lyle has increased its holding in S & W Berisford, the commodities and sugar group, failed to impress the market. today's Opec meeting in Geneva. Shell, which had 10 Tate & Lyle put out an official announcement that it has increased its holding from million shares traded in the 9 per cent to 14.2 per cent. But neither the Tate & Lyle nor the S & W Berisford share I C Gas fell 15p to 528p because of the referral of the prices moved. Tate was unchanged at 578p and Berisford

ledustry officials said yesthe charges would be more The investigation is aimed at the grey area between what is legal and what is illegal in relationships between arbitrageurs, investment bankers and their wealthy clients, officials said.

> As part of the information the industry sources said.

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From Bailey Morris Washington

The US Government investigation of illegal insider trading has taken an important new turn, focusing on possible "pools of money" or collaboration among wealthy investors to drive up share

Industry sources confirmed yesterday that the Securities and Exchange Commission has reason to believe there may have been serious violations of an SEC statute requiring large investors to disclose within 10 days any investment nf more than 5 per cent in a company's shares.

ports of secret collaborations among professional traders. were compiling information that could lead to new complaints similar to those filed in March against Conada's wealthy Belzberg family.

SEC officials accused the Belzbergs of falling to disclose a large investment in the shares of Ashland Oil Company, saying the extent of the holdings were concealed be-cause some of the family's shares were held by n Wall

The Belzbergs denied the

terday that the new investigation appears to be focused on reports that a small group of wealthy investors make purchases which concentrate n large number of a company's shares in the hands of a few When the information is

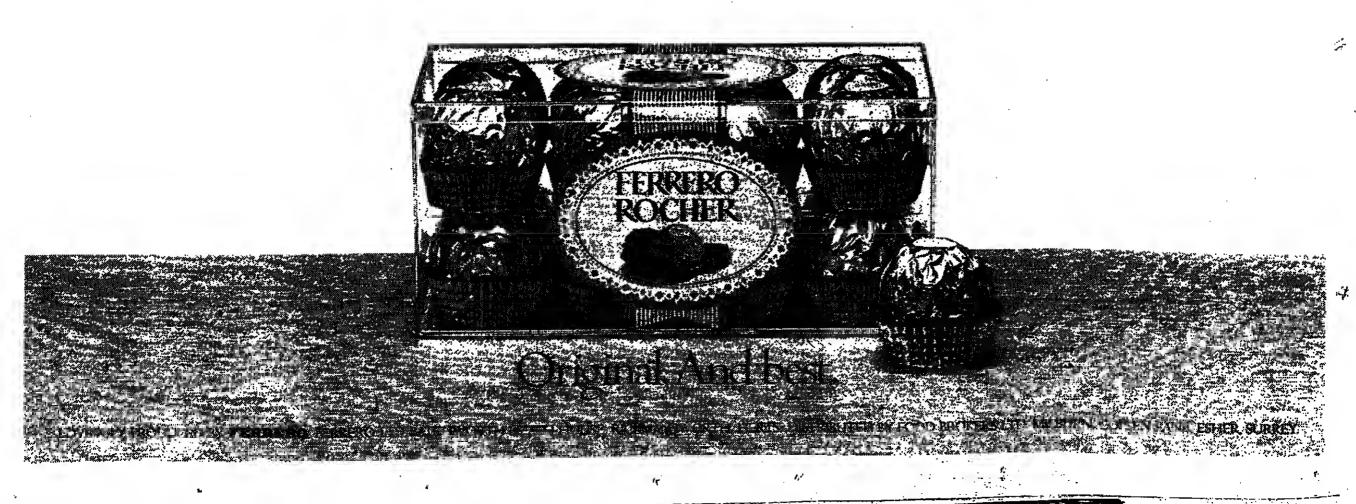
disclosed, the share prices rise dramatically, creating huge profits when the company is either sold or forced to buy

This practice, on the surface, violates disclosure statutes, not insider trading laws but if a collaboration is found,

subpoened in connection with the scandal involving Mr Ivan Boesky, SEC officials are trying to determine whether investors who acquired stakes elow the 5 per cent level were working in concert with larger investors who acquired bigger holdings in takeover targets.

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Patchy progress at Thorn EMI

THORN EMI

demonstrated that the management is getting to grips with some of the company's thornier prob-lems, but it is still making slow progress on other fronts.
On the plus side

Rumbelows' move into selling television sets is driving up margins and improving profits. The rental side also showed substantial growth, and rental and retail operating profits rose by 27.5 per cent to £54 million on turnover 13.5 per cent higher.

On the minus side Inmos is still showing losses, and the market for semi-conductors remains weak. The move from Colorado to Newport, Gwent, has helped eat up £40 million of cash so far this year, and breakeven point will be reached next year rather than by the end of this

The technology division swung into a profit of £5 million from a loss of £2.5 million, despite the £4 million costs of Thorn Ericsson, the joint venture with LM Ericsson.

McCarthy

The former glamour stock, McCarthy & Stone is launch-ing a comeback. Its 1985/86

results were well ahead of

expectations and sent the

price racing ahead from 242p

to 299p.
Although sales and profits have increased by 70 per cent

and 61 per cent compound since 1981, the group has had

scale after the establishment

Gross margins on sheltered

housing were maintained.

The small amount of slippage at the net level was due to

of a regional network.

& Stone

Music stayed in loss to the time of £5.7 million despite a £5 million improvement in Thames Television's contribution. North American losses stubbornly refused to come down. The need for more artists is still the most pressing problem.

However, the £50 million increase in music turnover and growth in the American market share from some major releases in September provided encouragement.

Finally, the consumer and commercial sector had a mixed performance with Ferguson doing better, but un-able to make television sets quickly enough to meet demand. Appliances were down, with microwaves hit by Korean dumping. Thorn is responding by taking the product up-market In all, the traditionally

weaker interim figures told a development costs on nurstale of solid but not hugely inspiring progress. The shares, up 6p at 485p, are ing homes and holiday appartments.
These new ventures open

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taking a wait-and-see stance. new avenues for the group, Full year profits of £150 but it may be some time million are in reach, putting before they are significant the shares on a prospective p/e ratio of 11.9. contributors to profits. Meaowhile, retirement The shares are unlikely to housing remains the British outperform in the short term. power house. At least 2,500 units should be completed in

> rising as the group continues its move up-market. Margins should be maintained. The competition is making little impression. Indeed, many nau onal housebuilders who have flirted with retire-

1986/87. Average prices are

ment homes are finding it too specialized a market for their liking. Against this backcloth it is

difficult to see McCarthy making much less than £23 million this year.

to live with often over-optimistic forecasting. The shares are selling on a p/e ratio of under 11 times This has led to disappointand have been neglected for ment with what have been by too long. any other standards an impressive collection of

Charter Last year, McCarthy was helped by a huoyant housing market and the economies of Consolidated

Tempus sailed against the wind six months ago when it advised against Charter Consolidated after its final results. The market thought otherwise, believing that the mining and industrial group

had finally sorted out its problems, and has since lifted the shares by about 20 per

Perhaps after yesterday's interim results the market

will be more cautious about accepting Charter's claims that its problems are all in the The figures threw up some nasty surprises, particularly in Shand, the civil engineer-

ing, construction and coal mining subsidiary, and the Portugese wolfram mining Although pretax profits were about 61 per cent higher at £17.9 million, operating

profits were up only 10 per The much-needed icing on the cake came from areas which did not involve disging, tunnelling and manufacturing principally the stake in Johnson Matthey and some smart share dealing

by Charter's portfolio department Further rationalization is on the way at Shand, particularly in the construction division. The first-half figures included further substantial losses on the Omani dam.

Shand also lost £1.04 million on its British open-cast coal operations, although it has claims worth more than

£10 million pending against British Coal. The wolfram mine, which lost £1.49 million, faces more lay-offs and rauonalizations with the world price at rockbottom in real terms. However, there were more

ment company. Growth opportunities, particularly in the long-term, appear limited. The balance sheet looks strong.

pleasant surprises, such as

Pandrol, the rail track equip

The shares, down 12p at 294p, are starting to have an expensive look, although sharp losses will no doubt be limited by a prospective yield of more than 6 per cent.

Santa Monica, California (Reuter) - Wickes Inc has called off its agreement to acquire Lear Siegler Inc and is ending its tender offer for Lear shares.

The company said the termination was by mutual con-sent and without liability to either party. Originally, Lear had agreed to pay Wickes a \$30 million (£21 million) cancellation fee if the merger failed. Wickes said it has made an agreement with Lear not to huy any shares in that company for two years without ear's consent

Wickes said last month that it had met difficulty in obtaining financing.

Lear had said the alteroffer of AFG Partners, a next year.

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or a recapitalization or a leveraged buyout. Wickes had agreed to pay \$93 per common share and \$232.50 per preferred share. Wickes announced it had

(AFG) and Wagner and

Brown, to acquire the com-

pany for at least \$85 per share,

raised its ownership in Collins and Aikman Corp (CK) to about 92 per cent as a result of its tender offer which has

Wickes said it received about 20 million Collins and Aikman shares in response to the \$53 per share offer and had already owned 697,067 shares. The company said a merger

of Collins and Aikman into Wickes for the same price is

Tokyo curb on for foreigners of Eurobonds

Foreign securities firms are not likely to be able to gain additional seats on the Tokyo Stock Exchange next year, despite efforts by British and American firms to do so, according to Mr Nick Jefcoat, director of international cap. director of international capital markets at Kleinwort Ben-

But, in response to a question at a seminar on Japanese investment trends, Mr Jefcoat added: "We are hoping and expecting an offer to apply within the next 12 to 18

Last year, six foreign firms became the first non-Japanese members of the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

Membership was granted partly under pressure from British and American authorities who have been offering expanded powers to Japanese firms operating in their own

Mr Jescoat said that Japanese authorities, in explaining why so few foreign firms have ohtained seats, say that seats exist in limited quantities

Brierley in \$75m issue

Brierley Investments Overseas is issuing \$75 million of 7¼ per cent Eurobonds due on January 6, 1992, priced at 1001/4 and convertible during the first three years of its life into a non-callable, five-year floating rate note, the lead manager, Morgan Stanley International, said.

The issue is guaranteed by Brierley Investments, with a 1 1/4 per cent selling concession and a % per cent combined management and underwrit-

The floating rate note into which it is convertible would pay 20 basis points above three month London interbank offered rate. The issue is for payment on January 6.

Without the new stock, the offer would dilinte First Interstate stock dramatically by swapping 0.23 shares of First Interstate stock for each share of BankAmerica (up from 0.22 shares in the previous pro-posal), adding about 35.7 million shares, analysts said.

Bell Group considers acquisition

Reuter (Perth) - Bell Group must make a large acquisition to restore the balance of equity-to-operating base, the chairman Mr Robert Holmes à Court said.

Bell Group has raised Aus\$1.8 billion (£818 million) in equity and deferred equity in the past 12 months, he told Bell's annual meeting. He said: The result of this

equity expansion is that we are currently out of balance. Our equity base, the size of the company, has grown faster

than our operating base.
Bell was expanding and investing in its existing operations but needed something more, he added.

"To get the company in balance, the size of our company and the size of our operations, it is going to be necessary to make a very major acquisition sooner or later," Mr Holmes à Court

"No particular plans exist at this time. But it would be wrong to say that we do not have many alternatives under active consideration, he said.

On Bell's 29 per cent stake in Broken Hill Proprietary, Mr Holmes à Court said Bell backed the operation of agreements between the two companies, which allowed what he called "the corporate warfare of his takeover bid to end.

He said Bell had underwritten the placement, of Equiticorp Tasman's 5 per cent BHP shareholding at Aus\$9 a share.

"I would like to stress that this underwriting agreement by itself must not be seen as a lude to a full takeover bid

for BHP," he added. He said his group watching with interest the effect of new Australian media regulations on its existing and future investments, adding that it had been negotiating the purchase of Herald and Weekly Times Ltd HWT assets the day before News Corp unveiled its planned bid.

Mr Holmes a Court said he did not know what Bell would gain from the HWT takeover,

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APPOINTMENTS

The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation: Mr William Purves becomes chairman. Mr Frank Frame becomes deputy chairman. Mr John Gray joins the board as executive director of finance and is made chairman

of Wardley Holdings.

John Pearce Holdings: Mr Brian Gordon becomes director of development.

Michael Hodgkinson is appointed managing director, Mr Christopher Chamberlain commercial director, Mr trade relations and Mr Rich- director, Middle East.

ard Etches personnel and administration director. is made a non-executive

Elders Securities UK: Mrs Vi John will become associate director of operations from January

Seton Healthcare: Mr Dieno George becomes divisional director of hospital products, Express Foods Group: Mr Mr Michael Rabbitt divisional director of consumer products. Mr Konrad Ostmeier regional Europe and Mr Rodney James Murphy director of Honghton-Bailey, regional



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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Prudential in challenge to the merchant banks

By Judith Huntley

Prudential Portfolio Managers, part of the Prudential Corporation, is restructuring its property investment opera-tion with the aim of selling its property fund management services to clients outside the

Prudential group. This means that it will rival the merchant banks in the services it will offer.

The Prudential is Britain's biggest investor in commercial property with a portfolio worth £2.7 billion. The estate division of PPM, the Prudential's investment management arm, is being reorganized into three sectors — fund management, investment and property

management.
Mr. Michael Mallinson, the insurance company's property director and chief surveyor, will continue to head the operation. The objective of he new structure is to create a strong link between managing funds and the properties which make up the portfolios in those funds. It is these services which the Prudential

nopes to sell outside.

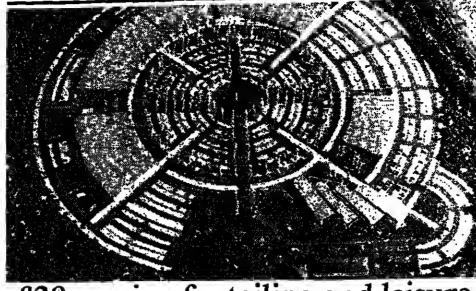
Mr Mallinson commented: "As with other areas of the financial sector, the property world is undergoing a period of unprecedented change. By effectively managing these changes, Prudential Portfolio Managers believes it will be able to maximize on the investment opportunities which commercial property

The Prudential is still searching for a director of fund management, and the headhunters are out in force. In addition, the estate division is looking for at least seven property analysts to establish an in-house research team to complement those working on economics and equities Mr Mallinson is in overall profitable.

Agreed bid for Imry

Arbuthnot Properties, the private company set up by Mr plan to redevelop the St Martin Myers, a former part-George's Hospital site at the agreed bidder for Imry
Property Holdings. This, is
spite of denials from Mr
be autoonced shortly. It is

Details of the agreed bid will Myers only two weeks ago likely that a new company will when he said he was too busy with "the big one" to be interests of Arbuthnot and considering such a move. He imry will be injected.



£20m mix of retailing and leisure

velopment, to be known as The site adjoins ARC of ARC, the building products and construction group, plans a £20 million retail warehouse and leisure park on a 70-acre site at Maidstone, Kent. A model of the proposed

have a considerable degree of

Mr Mallinson said: "We

"The estates department

has been more like a service department, but in future it

will be a profit centre in its

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we would like to manage, and

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"We intend raising our profile rapidly in 1987. And all areas of our work will be re-

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ger generation and they to be allowed to get it right

Compass Park, is shown above. The scheme will have 300,000 sq ft of retailing with an hotel, mulit-screen cinema arant making up the 100,000 sq ft leisure element. property operation, but the directors of the new sectors will

Prudential is a sign of the times in the property market. The same is true of Abaco's acquisition - announced this week -of Hampton & Sons,

Properties' industrial park on Junction 5 of the M25 A

planning appeal is likely to be heard in February. The

the estate agent. Hampton was aware that it had to maintain and improve its market position. Several options were explored in its desire to move away from a partnership structure in a market which increasingly demands more capital investment and expansion.

Mr Hamilton Verschoyle, senior partner at Hampton said that he had considered selling part of the firm to outside interests, an arrangement which had existed with Greyhound, the United States company which formerly had a stake in Hampton.

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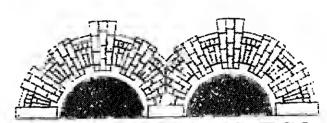
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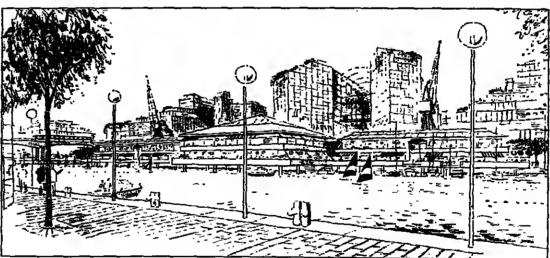
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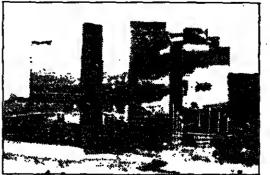
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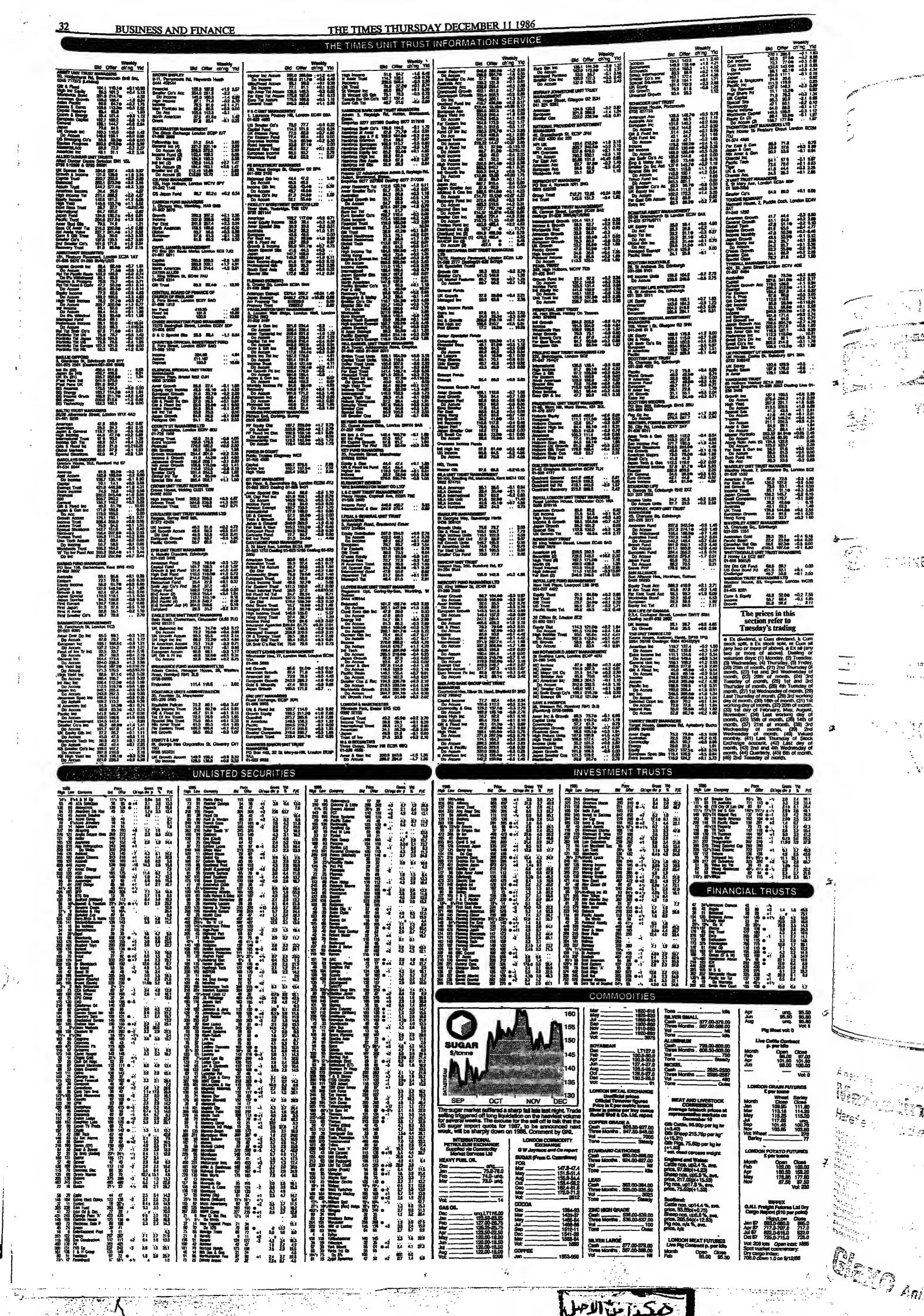
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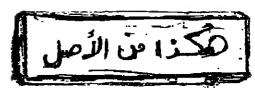
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mployers offering careers in information technology are diverse in character and need. They range from the data-processing departments of commercial organizations to defence technology specialists, from hardware manufacturers to training companies. Within such a broad spectrum, it is reasonable to suppose that room exists for a multiplicity of teleats and personalities.

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TOUTE SERVING

Yet when it comes to choosing the graduate intake - those to be groomed as future leaders of our industry - too often the aim is to recruit from one very narrow band of intellects and skills. As a man who has never touched a computer in his life, I must believe that this policy is wrong.

It is at the recruitment stage -

before the business of information technology has been learned that we can most afford to hire an overall potential rather than an existing limited level of expertise. We must cast the oet wider and encourage able, non-computing graduates to bring their ideas and approaches to our business. Only in this way is it possible to breed the level of balance within en IT company necessary for it to serve its markets and satisfy its operational requirements and its eovironmental needs.

On the Hoskyns Group'a 20th anniversary, we ran an advertising campaign based on the theme, "Our People Are Our Success". It is still true today. As a computer services company, our major products, or representation of our products, are people. We must be eble to deal and communicate

Potential and skills are equally important in the recruitment

of graduates,

says Geoff Unwin

with a wide range of clients and their employees, from stock-brokers to freight hauliers, from shopfloor to boardroom.

Providing beneficial, practical business solutions is as much about understanding people and their business as it is about understanding technology. And as the application of technology be-

comes ever more pervasive, so the need for interpersonal and inter-pretive skills , becomes more important

As a computer services organization, we need to offer this mix of skills. At a graduate-entry level, we must seek to ensure a broad base of intake to satisfy this

People are hired not only for their abilities to make an immediate contribution to the business but also for their long-term potential. Graduates, for example, all go through the same basic training. We do, however, also look to them to develop in order to satisfy future staff needs. We need to be able to support oot only technical requirements but also those of other functions: sales, marketing, production, for example.

To recruit only computer scientists, who by their degree have generally indicated a desire to pursue e technological career, would not help to support our long-term needs. It is important to draw on capable graduates of all disciplines and provide them with a business career in the technology sector. The continuing growth of the industry and the organizations

within it demands a constant input of new ideas and

Creativity is all about looking at things from different perspectives. We believe that our policy of ensuring a mixed graduate intake contributes to the creative process and belps to maintain our compet-itive edge. We also believe it generates a livelier and more interesting worker environment.

At a time when the skills shortage makes the recruitment of quality staff at all levele a difficult proposition, it falls to the industry to see what it can do to alleviete these problems. Simply competing for computer science graduate output does nothing to help medium-term and long-term staff-ing problems. Nor does it help to develop the stock of talent available in the industry.

lo no way would I uoderesti-mate the value of those with technological qualifications, both to my own company and to IT in general. Although they will remain the prime source of graduate talent, they should not remain the only one.

lt is commooplace in other busioesses - particularly in the financial sector - to take the best minds, regardless of academic discipline, and train them in "technical" skills. We believe this sort of policy plays an important part in our averall recruitment strategy. It is an approach the industry as a whole would do well to embrace.

Geoff Unwin is managing director of Hoskyns Group, the computer services company that is planning o full listing on the London Stock Exchange next week

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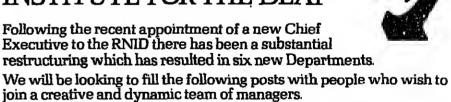
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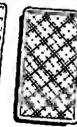
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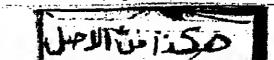
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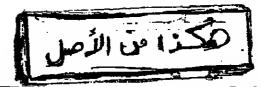
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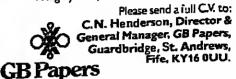
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Tests for personality and intelligence are an increasingly popular

employer's tool when assessing a candidate's

ability. Miranda Hughes in the second of a

two-part series

Employers today often use personality and intelligence tests to assess potential candidates. These tests have been devised to give an objective and quanti-tative assessment. They contain absolutely no magic (despite the fact that they are known by the awe-inspiring term 'psychometric tests').

If you are confronted with such a test, the best strategy is to take a deep breath and to work through the questions quickly and honestly.

Personality tests are designed to assess people on qualines such as leadership, social responsibility and orderliness. The most widely used test is Cattell's 16PF, which measures 16 "personality factors".

It has been developed in the US over the past 30 years, and its accuracy has been validated with several groups of

A deep breath and a quick, truthful reply is called for

people in the UK. Of all the tests in use, this one is probably the most academi-cally respectable, but you may come across other tests such as Myers-Briggs, dis.c., and OPQ.

Most tests require you to respond to statements such as "authority should generally be respected" or, "I always reply to letters on the day I receive them". Sometimes you may be asked to pick one of four words which best

describe how you see yourself.
For example, you could choose one of authoritarian, friendly easy-going, Godfearing; from the same set, you would then be asked to choose the word which best describes how others see you.

Statistical analysis of how people answer these types of questions has enabled psychologists to identify specific personality traits on which individuals may achieve a range of scores.

For instance, person A may be low on extraversion, a little above average oo general anxiety and high oo social responsibility (possibly an accountant or a vicar); whereas person B may be the exact converse — highly extrovert, not particularly anxious about life, and not desperate to conform to social oorms (possibly an actor, although he too could

It is important to recognize that there are oo "right" or "wroog" answers in There are several books available (of the

personality tests so honesty is the best policy. As yet, no one has been able to define ideal personality profiles for particular jobs, so these tests are purely

Indeed, none of these tests can guarantee to give a wholly accurate picture of an individual, and no selfrespecting firm would ever use them to reject (or accept) a candidate without an

interview. If you complete such a test, employers should be prepared to discuss the results with you. Sometimes you will find the results surprising, and you should be prepared to point out how you believe they fail to describe you accurately. In the ideal professional assessment, a psychologist will have administered and scored the test and will be able to

respond to your criticism. In summary, personality tests are not infallible; they should not be used by unqualified personnel bot prefereably by psychologists, and they should upset no one. And remember, if you don't like the way they describe you there are two alternatives - either the test is a dud, or you can start working out how to change ourself for the better.

Intelligence tests are a rather different matter, they are designed to test the level of an individual's basic ability, and can be used to identify individuals who might be unsuited to professional

Most such tests distinguish three aspects of intelligence: verbal ability, numerical ability and the ability to deal with spatial concepts. For example, some verbal items may test your ability to develop a logical argument from a set of written premises, whereas spatial items may test your ability to deal with such concepts as image rotation and epresentation.

Recent tests have been developed with reference to particular sets of skills, so GMA (Graduate and Managerial Assessment) looks at verbal skills in terms of ability to work with management information, and numerical skills in terms of the ability to interpret (and use) information from tales and graphs.

There are many reasons why people fail to do themselves justice on these tests, some of which can be overcome

test your own IQ genre) which contain the sort of questions used in tests, and these can be used to gain familiarity and

Kanlyne,

As with personality tests, intelligence tests should never be administered or scored by untrained personnel. Qualified psychologists know how the tests are constructed, and their interpretation of data makes use of this knowledge and ecognizes the limitations of the tests.

In particular, there are some common misconceptions about intelligence tests which make their use by the untrained, potentially dangerous. There are two important issues which are worth mentioning here.

First, intelligence is dynamic — people can become more intelligent by using their skills, or less intelligent by allowing

An objective analysis of strengths and weaknesses

their skills to atrophy through disuse Second, intelligence tests are not "cul-ture free" — they should not be used to compare individuals from significantly different cultural backgrounds.

Psychometric testing can, and does, provide useful measurement tools for employers, and prospective employees need not be intimidated by them.

In the past, testing has been successfully used to provide information on senior executives in firms which have been recently taken-over, thereby enabling new management to have an objective analysis of their employees' strengths and weaknesses.

It is also highly appropriate in the selection of senior executives for positions which require certain personality characteristics, such as the ability to withstand stress, push through unpalatable decisions, or create a new strategic direction for the business.

At the other end of the scale it has been used for prospective entrants to a Youth Training Scheme. Employers using these tests are paving the way to improved selection methods. While the tests may oot yet be perfect, they are a step in the right direction for achieving the best employee-employer match.

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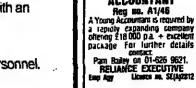
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Tackling the ghost of Christmas presents: A buyer's guide to fishing

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Nobody knows exactly how many fishermen there are in Britain, or how much they spend. Conservative estimates suggest that fly, coarse and sea fishing combined attract at least two million regular participants, and continue to expand despite vitriolic pressure from the anti-bloodsport and ecology lobbies.

Sales of fishing tackle alone comfortably exceed £50 million a year; travel, bail, licences, accommodation and club fees probably boost the total beyond £150 million. On the personal level, expenditure ranges from less than £25 a year for the holiday angler to over £5.000 for highly-competitive match fisbermen on the national and European circuits.

Fishing today, whether fly, coarse or saltwater, thrives on innovation and, more than anglers care to admit, on a leavening of sheer girmmickry. A perfectly competent rod, reel, line and accessories for any branch of the sport can be bought for less than £75. The enthusiast owns at least £1,000 worth of tackle, and thinks nothing of spending £120 on a carbon fibre rod. Advancing into the realms of Space Age materials and highly specialised equipment for match, carp and pike fishing (the Big Three of the coarse fishing scene), you can spend a fortune on electronic bite detectors, clothing, nets, and even computerized reels that measure how far you cast. The most expensive rods — 35-foot-long sectioned poles of carbon fibre — cost over £600 each.

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Fishing in Britain divides into five main categories, each with a unique blend of tackle, tactics and reward.

Choosing a gift can so easily end in disaster

Fly-fishing is split between the increasingly exclusive — because it is a shrinking natural resource — world of wild sea trout, salmon and brown trout in streams and rivers, and the wealth of reservoir and still-water fishing for stocked brown and rainbow trout available throughout the country at £10-15 a day. A season ticket for a local water would make an ideal Christmas

Serious coarse anglers specialise in match-fishing or specimen-hunting — chasing big pike, carp, tench and other freshwater species deemed worthy of the time and effort. The obvious division in saltwater is between beach and boat, with the former more popular — and accessible — by far.

The scope and diversity of fishing means that choosing a Christmas gift for your favourite angler can so easily end in disaster. The social barriers of fishing may have tumbled, but the battle lines of pride and preference remain clearly drawn. A maggot-box for a salmon fisherman or a multiplier reel to the coarse matchman is the piscatorial equivalent of waving a red rag at a hull.

Making the distinction between coarse, fly and sea fishing is a vital prelude to a successful shopping spree. The items here are specially selected for their angler appeal and price range, and are state-of-the-art in quality and design. All good fishing tackle shops every town has at least one - should stock them, or something virtually

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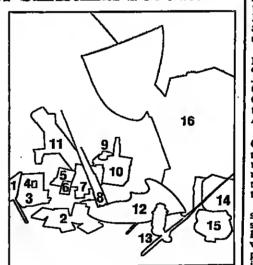
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BOXING

Witherspoon tries his luck on the money round

From Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent, New York

If "Bonecrusher" Smith could not believe his luck when Don King the promoter, asked him last Thursday to take on Tim Witherspoon, the World Boxing Witherspoon, the World Boxing
Council benyweight champion,
as Tony Tubbs had withdrawn
from the World heavyweight
title unification series, he must
have thought Christmas had
come early when he learnt
yesterday of the money row
between Witherspoon and King,
his manager The champion was his manager. The champion was furning. According to him, Don

King was going around telling people Smith would beat him. King countered: "He's done this before to get more money. I this before to get more money. I had an idea he might do it again now he has this smartass lawyer and got the wrinkles out of his

None of this would do Witherspoon any good on the night – if there is a night, the Bone was thinking. If Bone was Intricting. If Witherspoon stays smart, the show must go on for the really hig money is in the next round when the winner of this bout meets Mike Tyson. But Witherspoon admitted: "I am mentally drained. This has put a second of the stay of the stay." mentally drained. This has put a couple of years on my career."
The big challenger from North Carolina clenched his fist and said: "I am going to put my best punch on him, get him in trouble and dig him out. I owe

him some."
It did not matter now that Witherspoon had beaten him last year. "I was on a losing streak then, I am on a winning streak now," Smith said reciting the names of his last three victims: Mike Weaver, Jesse

Ferguson and David Bey.

Bonecrusher's manager, Alan
Kornberg, who spent 48 hectic
hours talking terms with King,

said: "Witherspoon is going to see another Bonecrusher. He is the only heavyweight moving up in all three world rankings. He has not fought anybody outside the top 20 since knock-

Both challenger and manager sped past Friday night and were now in March facing the fiercesome Mike Tyson. Tyson is made for Bonecrusher," Kornberg said. Bonecrusher is the hardest hitter there is today." A pity Don King sent for Bonecrusher just as he was out in meet Mitch Green, one of the two men who have gone the distance with Tyson.

"I'm picking up a few things from Tyson like his attitude and I think I have the punch in both hands to hit him as he has never been hit before." Bonecrusher said. Someone asked: "But what about little Joe Frazier who beat about little Joe Frazier who beat you but got knocked out in one round by Tyson?" Kornberg stepped in. "Frazier was the best thing that happened to Bonccrusher. He came back to bis hotel, watched the video of the fight and became angry."

Smith comes from Magnolia. In town of 2,500 people and oot a single traffic light. At 31 he is no late bloomer and came into prominence with his knockout. prominence with his knockout of Frank Bruno in 1984. On the

months later and did well m go
12 rounds before being stopped.
The 6ft 4inch Smith is a
graduate of Shaw College where he was more interested in basketball than boxing. He learned boxing in the army. "I crushed a few bones, broke a few noses, fractured a few ribs ... that's all and they tagged me

strength of that win he got n title bout with Larry Holmes a few

SQUASH RACKETS

Davenport's victory helps Skol walk tall

By Calin McQnillan

New Zealand influence on British involvement in Ameri-can matters is not confined to fantastic plastic performances on the Indian Ocean around

Ross Norman, the world champion, and Stuart Daven-port, his lanky Kiwi compatriot, returned to their respective American Express Premier Squash League squads this week with an effect just as devastating as their nation's impact on the

America's Cup.
Davenport, ranked third in the world behind Jahangir Khan and Norman led Skol Leicester to a 5-0 victory over Poundstretchers Dunnings Mill and straight into the leadership of the national league.

Norman took time off from a publicity round, which has continued since be overturned Open final, to lead InterCity Cannons into second place in the league with a 4-1 win over

Poundstretchers, from East Grinstead, led the league from the first fixture this year, and they have still lost only two matches. But, significantly, those were whitewash defeats by the two teams now above them. "I thought we might have scraped a 3-2 win at Leicester," said Bryn Meredith, the Dunnings Mill manager. "We were desperately unlucky not to pick up a couple of points to stay in contention."

Ironically, Meredith's prob-lems stemmed from Philip Kenyon's success on the other side of the world. His top player put together a series of line matches in the PIA Masters and, on the night his team were trounced at Leicester, Kenyon took a game off Jahangir in the final in Pakistan.

Returning stars do not always succeed, of course. InterCity Cannons dropped what might eventually prove to be a very expensive point when Jamie Hickox hot-footed it back from Marchine and the control of the control o Karachi – only to lose, after bolding match points, against John Le Lievre, the second string for Arrow Village.

Some stars do not return at

gest club side in the country, sank three places into the league's relegation zone, going down 5-0 to Halls West Country with a squad that included neither of their two regular top players, Gawain Briars and Greg

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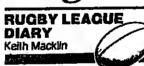
Megastars playing the financial game Brighter packaging needed to sell New Image

One of the speakers at a sporting dinner this week was Nat Lofthouse, the Lion of Vienna, former Bolton Wanderers and England centre forward, wbo recalled the days when he and other England inter-nationals like Stanley Matthews and Tom Finney played for England in Europe for £30 a match. "We were proud to pull on the England shirt,"
Lofthouse said. "The money didn't really matter."

Such naive sentiments find no place in the philosophy of today's megastars, who pay £30 for a haircut and blow dry, and believe the labourer is worthy of his hire, bonuses, special match fees, expenses, first class travel and accommodation, suburban villn and job. This has been largely a football phenomenon. hut two events this week indicate that the superstar mentality is beginning to pervade Rughy League.
Ellery Hanley, whose pay

packet at Wigan on a three-year contract has been estimated at £700 a match give or take a couple of bundred, asked Wigan for a transfer. Then Andy Gregory, the pugnacious little scrum half from Warrington who was Great Britain's outstanding player in the thrilling last international against Australia, asked for a transfer after being suspended by the club for 14 days because of "his attitude towards the club and the board". He had missed two training sessions, saying he was ill on one occasion and that his car broke down on another. The club say he did not inform the coach on either occasion, and Gregory's attitude in recent weeks had been "unfortunate". Gregory, went on the list at

£150,000 and is to sppeal against the transfer fee. Without doubt here are two brilliant young players en-meshed in a web of self-esteem. Hanley, who scored 55 tries in a season for Bradford Northern. and cost £150,000 in cash and players when he signed for Wigan, is again the League's leading try scorer with 21, it was unfortunale for him and for Great Britain that injury rehis effectiveness in the first international against Australia, and kept him out of



the remaining two. A fit Hanley could have given the Kangaroos

some problems. What triggered his transfer request was the signing of the Australian captain, Wally Lewis, to play a series of matches for Wigan at an alleged £ 000 a match. Ellery, used to being the No. 1 idol of the being the No. 1 doi of the Central Park crowd, had to face the two possibilities of being up-staged by Lewis and losing his stand-off half role. The money must have miffed him, too.

With Andy Gregory, the prob-lem is a recurrence of a previous dispute between club and player. Little Andy is almost as abrasive and unpredictable of the field as on it and he no doubt feels his performance in the third international at Wigan puts him back in the top bracket

Hanley, who wisely made no public comment, made his peace with Wigan behind closed doors and closed mouths after a chat with the chairman, Jack Hilton. "The matter has been resolved." said Mr Hilton, leaving cynical observers of the game to wonder exactly how. Gregory may make his peace again with Warrington and if this happens there may be a general feeling that a little financial lubricant has smoothed the negotiations.

To be fair to rugby league players, their sport is part-time, and their wages and match fees lag far behind the astronomical sums paid to some run-of-themill secret players. They risk and suffer nasty injuries that keep them off their day to day work, and their career spans are short. They are human enough to want to rice the gravy train as long as it runs, and the backhander syndrome has been

around a long time. The problem for club directors and coaches is how to keep normal ambition, pride and selfinterest from spilling into overwhelming greed and near-paranoid vanity.

t remains a widely-held suggesting that though some theory, and one which is 2,600 schools were affiliated to becoming increasingly erroneous, that rugby

union is an aloof sport. This week, the Rugby Football Union endeavoured to bury that prejudice by inviting physical education advisers throughout the country to a conference at Twickenham on Rugby in the 1990s and asking for their help in the area of the game which desperately needs encouragement — the schools.

It was an initiative which produced a healthy response from PE advisers, those who act on behalf of local education nuthorities by monitoring aport ia schools."There seemed to be genuine pleasure from the day among the people who were there," Don Ratherford, the RFU technical administrator, said. "Quite a few were taken by the demonstration of New Image rughy that preceded the University Match and saw it

as a real possibility in "We have cleared away a lot of resistance to change in rugby", Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary, told the con-ference. "We have a lot of things going for us: the social atmosphere that is generated is a big plus and it does involve the whole family. Demand for tickets ta international matches is growing year by year - we have requests for 120,000 tickets for the Irish. Scottish and French matches at Twickenham and 180,000 far the Welsh, in a ground that

to the public." Mr Wood mentioned briefly the problems which have grown np in schools, of a social and industrial nature, but doubted the ability of rugby clobs ta alleviate the problem because of the numbers of children involved. Mr Rutherford took up the theme.

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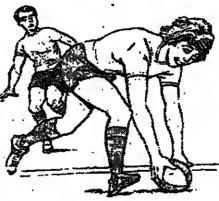
the Rugby Football Schools Union, there existed throughout the country some 24,000

"We live in an age of change and television," Mr Ruther-ford said. "Television is the single most magnifying factor devised by man." It was television that had brought American Football - "a most lethal collision-sport when the ball has no relevance whatsoever" - to the fore in this country with n stunning impact, leaving rughy and other sports uneasily aware of their own shartcamings in

"American Football realises the importance of women to the American way of life." Mr Rutherford said."Women are going to shape the future. We have been delighted with the trial runs of New Image rugby and the girls have lapped it up because it gives them a chance to compete against the boys. There has been a women's rugby union for three years and women are moving into the traditional men's cinbs."

at the attention of the media, Mr Rutherford maintained, was focussed on only one per cent of the people who play rugby: those likely to be involved in the Five Nations tournament and next year's World Cup. "Players with that kind of aspiration move into the area of entertainment; there is going to be much more media hype in the future."

The last review of sporting bodies indicated 64 in Britain, though that number may now be nearer 80, all competing for youth in a world where youngsters themselves are becoming accustomed to new parameters, invelving such different aspects as mixed PE classes,



David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, examines the RFU's aspirations for rugby in the 1990s

The Rugby Football Union have circulated a wall poster for schools interested in promoting New Image rughy for girls and boys, which has now been played twice at Twickenham - as curtain-raisers to the England XV v Japan match in October and the University match. The poster illustrates simple skills in which both sexes compete in equal circumstances.

the Continental school day (incorporating the possibility of school ending in the early afternoon) and the new GCSE svilabus which incorporates a PE section with a rugby aption and an awareness of the political and social problems which face sport.

"We are asking our clubs to

put a lot more effort into recruitment but we have a dilemma. We would love the educational system to produce the players for us, as traditionally it has, but it's not going to do so. We at Twickenham can affer help, but it's the liaison herween clubs and schools which is going to provide the players of the future. We are making our clubs aware of this, asking them to meet school heads to see if they can



game worth selling. It doesn't end at 30 or 35, there is an involvement with a club which is continuous. It's been said that some team games are not safe. We maintain that, for a coatact sport, we compare favourably with other sports and we are seeking all the time to make it safer.It is a sport with a positive life-style, with

social benefits." Reaction from the PE advisers themselves was, predictably, mixed. There was an emphasis given to ensuring that children should participate in games, any games, rather than being non-participators, but the better teaching would always be found in the



e continued: "We suggested, a desire among believe we have a rugby clubs to attract the better games players, leaving no scope for the not-so-able? "We have lots of children working to get into activities after leaving school but because they are not good enough, they don't join a Some clubs, it was said,

lacked facilities; others regarded coaching with susicion. There was a nodding of heads at the suggestion that rugby had not declined in schools as much as had been stated, but that rising transport costs limited the ability to maintain traditional fixtures. Could not the RFU belp by encouraging academic staff to resame an interest in teaching rugby which they were either unable, or

technical administrator, who played clab ragby in England and for the England Under-23 side: "We in North America are looking to the southern hemisphere for an example of how to play the game." This returns the argument to the shop window theory once more: if you have n good product, youngsters will seek to emulate it. Manifestly, over the last decade, British rugby at international level has been neither auccessful nor attractive when compared with France, Australia and New Zealand

A pertinent comment came

from Tom Jones. Canada's

The RFU technical staff meet next week to discuss the results of the conference, by which time they hope to have some detailed reaction from the PE advisers themselves.

corresponding race two seadifferent name, is napped to win the Ronnie Johnston Memorial Trophy Chase at Haydock Park today in the hands of Sam Morshead.

On his seasonal reappearance three weeks ago, Ginger McCain's big 11-year-old ran a mighty race to finish second to Blackhawk Star over four miles considering that he was the only member of the field who had not had a preparatory

In the meantime, the form of that race has stood up under scrutiny with the third Covent Garden, the fourth Knock Hill and the sixth Lucky Vane all winning next time out, at Southwell, Worcester and Saodown Park, respectively.

Every bit as important, as far as today's race is con-cerned, Kumbi finished seven lengths io front of Corbiere that afternoon.

So on ooly 3lb better terms today, I find it hard to fancy Jenny Pitman's old war-horse oow. However, Corbiere will

1.00 Well Rigged. (.30 Another Dragon.

2.00 Black River.

Kumbi, the winner of the be meeting Hardy Lad, the orresponding race two sea- winner of today's race 12 sons ago when it carried a mooths ago, on 10lb better different name, is napped to terms than when they finished first and second in the Scottish Grand National at Ayr in the spring. As five lengths sepa-rated them then, Corbiere has a good chance of getting his revenge now.

But wheo last seen, Hardy Lad could not get in a blow at Grinders at Ayr and that suggests he will find Kumbi too much of a handful on these terms. Otherwise, it will be in-

teresting to see how High Knowl fares in the Golborne Novices Hurdle although you are unlikely to get very rich backing him following that 30length winning debut at Leicester last month.

Bought for 56,000 guineas at the Newmarket autumn sales after winning four races in a row on the Flat for Barry Hills, High Knowl has already been backed to win the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham next March. Today's race is

2.30 KUMBI (nap). 3.00 Asticot. 3.30 High Knowl.

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HAYDOCK PARK

Selections

By Michael Seely 1.30 ANOTHER DRAGON (nap). 2.30 Hardy Lad.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 HIGH KNOWL

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FORM BUNDABURG has not run since mid-September when (11-5) a slightly disappointing 3rd beaten 8 to Pelineout (10-10) at Warweck (2m, 2865, firm, Sept 20, 17 ren), REGAL STEEL, a gente and consetent horse on the Flat. (11-0) beat SUPPEINE CHARTER (11-0) ½I at Ludow with SMITHY'S CHOICE (11-0) ½I further beat in 3rd (2m, 2885, good, Nov 28, 17 ran), SMITHY BEAR (10-12) disappointing since 1½I 2nd to Erosten Ruler (10-12) at Wolverhampton (2m 4f, 2865, firm, Nov 5, 12 ran), NEW GOLD DNEAM, at Inish import. (11-13) beat History's Pet (11-10) a short head in a Down Royal N.-II-Rit race (2m, 2590, good, Apr 12, 24 ran), ST ANLO disappointed on funding debut having been (10-9) a promising 4m, beaten 22½I, to Le Carotte-(11-0) in a Warwick N.-II-Rit race (2m, 2879, firm, Sept 20, 17 ran).

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FORM ROYAL REPLY (11-1) scored on seasonal debut when beating Sweet Stream (11-0) 61 at Hautham Gra, £275, good to firm, Nov 3, 8 rant, DUTCH LORD (11-4) collared after the last when a length 2nd to Jenne Par (10-9) at Ayr (3m, £1610, good to soft, Nov 21, 11 rant, On final outing lest season ANOTHER BRAGON (12-0) 122 2nd to Omerita (12-7) at Cheltenham (4m, £10170, good, Mar 12, 22 ran), DEEP AUSURN (10-12) test placed when 251 2nd to Seagram (10-12) at Wolvestrampton (24-14-48, fram, Nov 10, 0 ran). WOOD/SIDE ROAD (10-12) tested to recover after mistative at the 17th when 67th 4th to Crammer (10-12) at Sandown (3m, £3576, good to firm, £1056, good to firm, Oct 28, 8 rant, £4000 (11-6) best effort on penultimate start when 151 2nd to Mr Frisk (11-8) here (3m, £1889, good to soft, Nov 20, 7 ran). Selection: ANOTHER DRAGON

2.0 BEECHES FARM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,471: 2m) (18

13 BUNDABURG (BF) (M Buddey) F Jordan 8-11-0 C Smith Bi 8-1
17 REGAL STEEL (D) (Smell Plate & Sections Ltd) FI Hollinshead 8-11-0 P Dever 83 3-1
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Going: good to soft (chase course); soft (hurdles) 1.0 HINDLEY GREEN NOVICE HURDLE (£1,431: 2m) (20 runners)

MISTER POINT (M. Berne) C Tinider 4-10-7
NEW GOLD DREAM (Mrs. J. Moudd) O Nicholson 5-10-7
NORTHERM GAMBLER (T. Hermangs) S. Mellor 4-10-7
903 SMITHY BEAR (Mrs. J. John) R. Dickin 4-10-7
903 SMITHYS CHOICE (B) (A. Birchal) Mrs. A. Hewitt 4-10-7
904-002 SUPREME CHARTER (Charter Racing Ltd) Mrs. J. Phman 4-10
9 VICKSTOWN (Home & Trade Lit) B. Morgan 4-10-7
VICTOR HERBERT (W. McIntosh) R. Goldie 4-10-7
WELL RIGGIED (Mrs. J. Mountdield) M. H. Easterby 5-10-7
DICK WAG (Mrs. S. Sylves) Miss. & Sylves 5-10-2
DIONT BE LATE (T. Kirco & Sors. Ltd.) R. E. Peacock 4-10-2
PASSAGE TO FREEDOM (D. McCain.) O. McCain. 4-10-2
9 ST AMLO (B. Wells) B. Wells 4-10-2
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1.30 BIRKDALE NOVICE CHASE (£2,306: 3m) (7 runners)

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Corbiere, Jenny Pitman's 1983 Grand National winner, has his third outing of the season in the Ronnie Johnston Memorial Trophy at Haydock Park today

does equally well under both

Mai by eight lengths at Southwell last Friday, can complete a double for

Easterby by winning the Beeches Farm Conditional

Black River, who beat Chi

second leg of a double for the Somerset trainer Martin Pipe who also has a good chance of who also has a good chance of opportunity in the Hindley Ilsley trainer Kim Baller winning the Birkdale Novices' Green Novices' Hurdle for good chance of also picking Chase with Another Dragon.

Last season, my selection was runner-up to Omerta in the National Hunt Chase at Cheltenham.

Following in the footsteps of All Fair, another useful exsmall fry in comparison.

So he could easily be the ful switch to burdling earlier

At Southwell, I give the East Usley trainer Kim Balley a good chance of also picking up a couple of prizes with Stabbs Daughter (1.45) and The Kn-lak (2.45). Peter Easterby, who habitually

Stubbs Daughter, my selection for the Christmas Tree Handicap Chase, is something of a standing dish on the Nottinghamshire track having woo four races there already.

Guide to our in-line racecard

0-0432 TRAESFORM (CD,RF) (Mrs J Ryley) 2 Hell 9-10-0 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Str.-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-crosseted rider. B-brought down. S-stoped up. R-refused). Horse's name (B-bitkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Sysensid. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course winner.

FORM ACERCATE (11-0) finished fast to be 22 3rd to Withy Bank (10-8) at Haydock (2m 44, £1388, good to soft, Nov 20, 19 rank. TRAFFT/ANZI, ran badly last time, previously (1-7) bast Bosworth Boy (10-12) 1% at Worcester but may not be able to win outside selling company (2m, £748, good to firm, Oct 10, 8 ran). LONDON LEADER (11-5) 6% 5% to Storm House (10-12) at Wincestern on final start of last season (2m, £769, good, May 1, 21 ran). PLONE WORDER out of form since (11-9) bearing Shielding (10-7) 12 in a Stration'd eating hundle (2m 5), £861, firm. Sept 6, 7 ran). BLACK RIVER (10-0) bear CHI MAI (10-3) 8 at Southwell (2m, £1142, good to soft, Dec 5, 15 ran). Last season CHI MAI (10-12) 5 2nd to Boriestras (11-4) at Central with PRICED-LOVE (10-12) 11 away 4th, (2m 11, £1915, soft, May 22, 6 ran).

2.30 RONNIE JOHNSTON MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,986: 3m 4f) (6

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	4 12F2-00	CORRIERE (B Burrough) Mrs J Planer 11-10-10	-	35	4-1
	5 001-340	WHY FORGET (D) (P Piler) W A Stephenson 10-10-10 R L	and den	23	6-1
		GOLDEN (OLOLL (Mrs J McKechnie) S Mellor 7-10-0 O Checies J		57 1	12-1
		ROYAL SET (G Fairbairn) G Fairbairn 9-10-0		31 1	10-1
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3.0 WIDNES SELLING HURDLE (£830: 2m 6f) (10 runners)

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		MASHOOD (T Wison) Mrs N Macaulay 5-11-0 Miss G Armytage (4)	98
4		TIPO STYLE (D Berdey) P Bevan 5-11-0	91 8-1
5	084341	TRACK MARSHALL (H Indiay) D L Williams 4-11-0	95 8-2
0	400444	DR CORNELIUS (8) (F Barton) F Barton 5-10-9	78 -
7	00004-	EARTH WORKS (W Marshall) G M Moore 4-10-9	12-1
8	0	ITS A LAUGH (BF) (M Pipe) M Pipe 4-10-9. J Lower (4)	—F94
10	43-030B	PHELY ATRICTIC (M Carter) J Kettlewell 4-10-8	95 -
11		SCOLT HEAD (Mrs 8 Curtoy) & Curtoy 4-16-9	# 12-1
		1986: YIPO STYLE 4-10-9 G McCourt (9-1) P Bevan 7 ran	

FORM ASTROT never able to get on terms in non-celling company limit time, previously (11-5) best Karn HR (11-0) SI with DR CORNELIUS (10-12) a further 17/ back in 4th and NABEEN (10-12) mid-division when stipped up before 3 out, at Uniousler (2m, 595., good to soft, Nov 13, 15 ran), NASEEN (10-9) has since besten Stortine (11-5) a 1/st at Southwell (2m, 6914, heavy, Nov 24, 12 ran). NASHOOD, backy in need of reas on seasonal debut, last year (10-8) best Grange Of Glory (10-5) 5 at Sedgolfed (2m 4f, 2557, good, Sept 10, 13 ran). TIPO STYLE (10-9) best Lawre it 7 o Belly (10-9) 2 in a similar event here last season (2m 6f, 2851, mus, uso 12, 7 ram). (RACK MARSHALL a 2m wherea lost time but ran probably a better rise prior to that when (10-12) a 444th to Erostin Ruler at Wolverhampton (2m 4t, 2856, firm, Nov 5, 12 ram). PHILLY ATHLETIC, below per this season, last Spring (10-8) scored a 15 win over Crowfoot's Couture (11-5) at Newcastin (2m 120yds, 2564, feety, Jun 22, 7 ram). Selection: MASHOOD

3.30 GOLBORNE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,076: 2m) (15 runners)

1	023102	BANTEL BUSHY (D) (J Teylor Shudehil Ltd) J Berry 11-0 Sherren James	83 10-1
3	1	HIGH KNOWL (D) (Anchorage Marine Ltd) M Pipe 11-0 J Lower (4)	99 F4-5
•		BURNAAM (Full Circle C Pic) N Tinter 10-7 G Bradley	
•	04	CASUAL PASS (J Morrison) G W Pichards 10-7 J Hausen	75 6-1
,	-	COSSIN LUATH (M Pointon) II Burchel 10-7	
3		CRICKET HOUSE (Nes N Parint) J Parint 10-7	
j		HOTPLATE (W W Bellamy Bakers Ltd) O McCain 10-7 K Doolen	
9	PS	NEXT DANCE (Mrs E Hewisson) M Naughson 10-7	
i	Œ	THE STAMP DEALER (J Moores) E Asson 10-7 M Brisbourge	- 12-1
•	-	UNEX-PLAINED (5 Eddishaw) G M Moore 10-7 III Haramond	
•		ARRAS STYLE (Mrs C Clerk) Mrs C Clerk 10-2	
•	P	KELLY LINGO (Mrs P Cosgrave) J Congrave 10-2 T Plefield (7)	
,	8	LOVE AT LAST (Ners M Chartton) E Alston 10-2 M Monther	
Ī	4	QUEEN OF SWORDS (R Butters) R Hothesheed 10-2 P Dever	70 41
	60	STANDON WILL (R Wheley) J Wilson 10-2 Mrs G Rees	
		1985; STRING PLAYER 11-0 C Hambirs (5-4 fav) F Lee 18 ran	

FORM HIGH KNOWL, who promises to be top class, (10-10) best Dry Sin (10-10) 301 unextended a Leicester with QUEEN OF SWORDS (10-5) nathring respectably on debut 5 % further back in 48 (2m, 2713, solt, Nov 28, 20 ran), BANTAL BUSHY, an administrative consistent sort, (11-0) probably ran best rate when 19 2nd to Melendez (11-4) at Haydock (2m 4), £1 635, good to sort, Nov 20, 8 ran). CASUAL PASS seem to be improving as he gains expenseroe and (10-7) ran a fine race to be 734 4th to Par's Jester (10-7), who has since franked the form, at Ayr (2m, 2685, yielding, Nov 22, 11 ran). STANDON MILL has been well behind both outings over hundes, latest (10-5) a distant 8th to Ratifes Rouge (10-10) at Utionster (2m 4), 2685, soft, Dec 4 10 ran). Selection: HIGH KNOWL.

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M Pipe M H Easterby O Nicholson G Rachards	TRAINERS Winners 7 15 8 0 Only qualifies	Runners 24 69 45 70	per Cent 29.2 21.7 17.8 7.1	R Earnshaw G Bradley S Morshaad	JOCKEYS Winners 11 8 7 Only qualifiers	Rides 47 44 01	Per C

SOUTHWELL

1985: SEASONS DELIGHT 6-10-2 A Dicks (9-4 fav) R Holder 14 ran

ng) O Moffatt 5-10-0 Am

Selections By Mandarin

12.45 Border Rambler. 1.15 Doon Venture. 1.45 Stubbs Daughter.

00/0 TOWNSVILLE (A Bingley) J Old 5-10-0... P000 PRETTY AMAZING (B) (T Glondinning) C

2.15 Woodburgh. 2.45 The Kulak.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 The Kulak.

Goir	ng: sc	oft (with heavy patches)	
12.45	CHRIS	TMAS PUDDING NOVICE CHASE (£1,056: 3m 110yd) (11 runners)
2	F4U221	PRINCE METTERNICH (CD) (R England) C J Selt 6-11-0	95 F6-4
3	030-33	BORDER RAMBLER (R Tyrer) G Richards 8-10-10	- 4-1
4	42F221-	CHEEKY RUPERT (T Wragg) II L Williams 6-10-10	99 7-2
5	O-ORCOF	CONSTABLE KELLY (Major L Tham) Mrs J Barrow 8-10-10	84 10-1
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O COUPP D'RUMBERIERC (C Bravery) C Gravery 8-10-10

20-40F0 EMO FOREVER (V) (A McCluskey) M H Easterby 6-10-10

P CUARTER TOWN (B) (Mrs J O'Sulfivan) P Butter 8-10-10

043P-UF ROOGER DELL (S Freeman) J Edwards 6-10-10

PPU-02F STAND FRIM (Grenville Richards) Granville Richards 8-10-10

P/0F30- DUSTY RUN (A Medziald) R Shepherd 8-10-5

YOUR DEAD RIGHT (H Bourn) R Woodhouse 5-10-2 --- 12-1 1985: THE BUILDER 6-10-3 Mr P Niven (4-1) Mrs G Reveley 7 ran 1.15 CHRISTMAS BOX SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £784: 2m) (14 runners) 95 F9-4 90 5-2 O CLASS HOPPER (F Tar) W Bisay 10-12

PRO FIC VIC (V Searle) N Lee-Judson 10-12

JOUSTING BOY (S Elmer) M Chapman 10-12

JOUSTING BOY (S Elmer) M Chapman 10-12

OD SUPPLEME IDANCER (B) (M Waster) K Birdgwater 10-12

OD SWALLOW TIME (B) (E Luness) Ron Thompson 10-12

F TARA DANCER (D Soley) C Tinider 10-12

OT CITY LINK (COURSED () Hough & Horse 10-72

P Scudemore \$0 11-2 1985: LILIAN FLEUR 10-7 S McNeil 25-1 C Drew 8 ren

Course specialists TRAINERS

1.45 CHRISTMAS TREE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,604: 2m 74yd) (8 runners) 040-F41 FEARLESS BAP (J Truman) R Shepherd 11-12-1 (64s). P-01131 STUBBS DAUGHTER (CD) (P Keeth-Roach) K Belley 9-312-021 ALDRO (CD) (P Riery) W Clay 10-11-6 24320P. ROSTRA (Mrs O Plunket) R Armytage 7-11-6 112434 THE WELDER (R Yates) C F C Jackson 8-11-6 ... A Jones ... A Jones ... S J O'Neill . W M Amytege (?) 3-1103 TURBREE (COURT) (R Causer) 7 Bill 5-11-0 1223-PP DOVER (J Woodland) H Fleming 6-10-8 0P14-01 AWNERS (M Hennques) M Hernques 5-10-0 1985: TIERENEE 7-10-9 R Crank (3-1) T 68 5 ran

2.15 CHRISTMAS STOCKING HANDICAP CHASE (21,337: 3m 110yd) (8 runners) b- BALLY-GO (D) (C C Bell) Jirmiy Fitzgendd 9-12-3... 13 PREBEN FUR (CD) (W Pescock) G Richards 9-11-11 232-P03 KAMER IF Brown) A Jam's 5-11-0.
21230F BEGRITY DISASTER (D Hammond) A Jam's 8-11-0.
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40P-FD1 WOODSURGH (CD) (M Severa) J Bosley 8-10-3 (Sex).
M 3F0404- YOUNG BLOOD (P Doherty) & Christian 7-10-1.
30P-009 FLYING MISTRESS (C) (T Bed) J Webber 8-10-1.
0230/P0 ANSURO (CD) (Mes R Scholey) R Scholey 9-10-0.
1986; JUBBLEE KING 7-9-10 R Belfour (33-1) M Chapman 5 ran S Shillston M Bosiey (4) • 19 7-2

— R Beggan • 85 16-1

— G Mernegh — 14-1

— P Descis (4) — 25-1

2.45 CHRISTMAS PARTY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (5924: 2m) (14

nn	ers)		
1	14	MOON JESTER (CD) (J White) C Holmes 6-11-10	73 12-1
3	0001	RUEY FLIGHT (D) (R Eddey) R Eddey 4-11-2	96 8-1
5		COWAL SHORE (C Parker) S Mellor 5-11-0	
8		DEBBIES PRINCE (BF) (Mrs O Bravery) C Bravery 5-11-0	68
7		DUELLING (C Holmes) C Holmes 5-11-0	
12		PICADILLY LORD (P Michael) G Hoffer 5-11-0	
16		THE KULAX (C Andrews) K Balley 5-11-0. J Horst	86 4-1
19		COLONEL JAMES (D O'Calagnari) Mrs S Oliver 4-10-11	● 99 F7-2
20		CRAIGS VENTURE (Mrs & Rudge) & Carter 4-10-11 R Pakey	
24		KILLARY BAY (R Gomersal) N Tirkler 4-10-11	84 12-1
		MAFTER (2) (Mass S Levery) M James 4-10-11 J R Quies	94 5-1
25 25	00-2	RIVERSIDE WRITER (West Michards Reang Club) K Bridgwater 4-10-11. K Ryan	74 10-1
30	000-	ASERMANDA (L. Wild) Jimmy Fitzgereld 7-10-9	
33	2	MODEL LADY (Niland & Treacy Construction) O O'Noil 4-10-6	80 6-1
_	_	1985: CLEARLY SUST 5-11-10 D Hood (8-1) C Holmes 13 ran	

3.15 CHRISTMAS CAKE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,270; 2m 4f) (12 runners) 95 12-1 94 12-1 3 402-P00 BLACKWELL BOY (D) (Triam South West) A James 5-11-7..... 402-700 BLACKWELL BOY (D) (Triam South Weed A Jernes 5-11-4 24/03PP MCUNT RILLE (D) (D Goose) C J Seil 8-11-6.

0 0010-60 MBSS MERO (B) (R Yetes) C F C Jeckson 5-11-5.

11 F2TFF-0 104GHT'S HERR (R Riley) H Whiting 5-10-13.

13 000-140 PEACE TERRES (B) (J Emis) G Richards 4-10-12.

15 021109- ASTRAL LADY (D) (Mrs C Dook) Mrs C Dook 5-10-10.

17 010-231 KAM HELL (C) (R Cutty) O Brennan 4-10-3.

18 000-100 MARY KATE O'BRESH (Nas & Curtey) B Cuttey 5-10-1.

19 019-40 KALOOKI BERT (D) (R Dowsett) R Herrop 5-10-1.

21 4131107 REGAL TOUCH (R Tensley) Mrs S Austin 6-10-0.

22 3340070 KNS OF STRESS (W Hardy) J L Harris 8-10-0.

1996: WAR AND PEACE 6-10-8 R Powel (6-1) D PTuck 99 9-2 96 F6-4 85 --97 6-1 D Shaw M Sterman Il Morphy R Crusk .. D Wittinson .. S Woods (7) 1985: WAR AND PEACE 6-10-8 R Powel (6-1) D Miles 12 ran

Hurd's support delights Sunday racing lobby

Both the Jockey Club and Horserace Bening Levy Board yesterday expressed themselves as being highly delighted with the support given by Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, to the idea of Sunday racing in his the idea of Sunday racing in his

speech at the Gimerack Dinner in York on Tuesday night.

General Sir Cecil Blacker, deputy senior steward of the Jocky Club and chairman of their working party on Sunday racing, said: "The Home Secretary's support is very en-couraging and bears out my own view that the public would

welcome the opportunity of being allowed to come racing on Sundays.

"The stewards of the Jockey Club will shortly be considering my working party's final report, which will be published early in the New Year. However, we fully realize that a good deal of explanation and consultation will be needed before we can expect the degree of support expect the degree of support required to achieve the neoessary change in legislation.

I very much hope that our

proposals will stimulate a wide measure of public approval and also obtain the wholehearted backing of the racing and betting

Talking in the same vein at Haydock Park yesterday, Tris-tram Ricketts, the chief exec-utive of the Levy Board, commented: "We welcome the commented: "We welcome the Home Secretary's positive endorsement of the principle of Sunday racing, which we see as an integral part of the continuing effort to promote racing as a spectator sport. We now stand together with the Jockey Club and General Blacker, and his working party, to help with the necessary steps."

necessary steps."
Not unnaturally, there are varying views throughout the industry. Alfie Bruce, chairman of the National Association of Bookmakers which represents the course operators, said: "We welcome the whole idea and would not be at all sverse to seeing an experimental period with on-course betting alone."

racing to be a practical proposition unless both off and oncourse belong on that day are made legal."
Phillip Arkwright, clerk of the

course at Haydock and Chelten-ham, commented: "I don't see it as being very practical in the wioter, but I think it would go down very well on a limited number of Sundays on the Flat in the summer."

Most trainers are in favour of the move. Michael Stoute, the season's leading Flat race trainer, said vesterday: "Of course we want to see it as it means fresh money coming into the industry. We already send borses abroad to race on Sundays all the time so as far as out working week is concerned it would present no special

Other news from the Jockey Other news from the Jockey Club yesterday concern major changes to the Flat pattern for 1987 and 1988. Following the annual meeting of the European Pattern Committee held in Dublin last week, the stewards announced a number of major changes.

The most welcome news is The most welcome news is that the St James's Palace Stakes and the Coronation Stakes at Ascot's royal meeting are both to be upgraded from Group two to Group one. So, too, is their big mile race in September, the Queen Elizabeth 11 Stakes, to be accorded the same status.

This change has been long

This change has been long overdue, as anyone who watched Sure Blade beat Green Desert at Ascot this June and also saw Sonic Lady win the Coronation Stakes will appre-

The Queen Elizabeth II Stakes has long been a race of championship status. This auturnn it was won by Sure Blade and in 1985 Shadeed gained that speciacular victory over Tele-

Forgive'N Forget in good heart

Forgive'N Forget remains favourne at 7-2 to repeat his 1985 triumph in the Chektenham Gold Cup after a ten-length defeat of Cybrandian in the Tommy Whittle Chase at Haydock Park yesterday (Michael Sank market)

chael Seely writes).

"That's por him on target for the King George," said Jimmy Fitzgerald, baving recorded his 43rd success of the campaign. "Mark Dwyer said he needed the race badly which is not surprising as he's had an aboess in his mouth for the past seven

days or so."

Fitzgerald then added that.
Joint Sovereignty and Special
Vintage would also go to
Kempton to launch a threepronged stable assault on
Kempton's rich Boxing Day

prizes.

After starting at the prohibitive price of 3-1 on, Forgive'N Forget was restrained by Dwyer as Cybrandian forced the strong pace that recently saw him win the Rehearsal Chase at

As usual, the nine-year-old's jumping was economical and flat when relaxed. And when Dwyer moved him up to chal-lenge at the second fence from home, Forgive'N Forget made his only mistake. He then jumped the final obstacle per-fectly and immediately sprinted clear. Big Brown Bear, the only other runner, finished a distance away in third place.

away in finrd place.

Remarkably, despite five previous victories on the course, this was the only time that Forgive'N Forget has won this particular race, having been beaten a length by Gaye Chance in 1984 and having finished a mote third to Earls Brig last

winner at Haydock before finishing a disappointing third when odds on behind Simon Legree at Sandown. Michael Oliver said that West Tip is in fine trim after his outing behind I Haventalight at

Cheltenham last Friday and said that last season's Grand National winner will now attempt to defy top weight against the likes of Bucko, Broadheath, Door Latch, and Sign Again in Ascot's valuable chase.

Both Fitzgerald and Dwyer completed a double when Avoport beat Vital Boy by a length in the Ashton Novices' Hurdle, but their hopes of 8 treble had earlier been dashed when Comeragh King had fallen at the second-last fence when clear of his rivals in the Ribble Novices' Chase.

King George entries King George VI Bank Chase (Grade): 3mj: Beau Ranger Byrs, Bolands Cross 7, Broadheath 9, Castle Warden 9, Charter Party 8, Coombs Diech 10, Cybrandian 8, Debart Orchid 7, Door Linich 8, Drive On Jimmy 8, Forghen N Forget 9, Half Free 10, Hard Case 8, Kyote 8, Oragon Trial 5, Pentyman 7, Rocifield Boy 9, Run And Sido 8, Sign Again 8, Simon Legree 8, Swarsby 7, The Mighty Mac 11, Very Promising 8, Von Trager 9, Wayward Lad 11, Western Sureat 10, West Tip 9, (To be run at Kerepton Park, December 26).

Tote pays for its mistake

The Tote declared a dividend of £23.20 for Beam Dire, the heavily backed 3-1 winner of the Montagn Selling Hurdle at Hantingdon yesterday, but five minutes before the start of the second race they discovered a computer error and officially corrected it to £10.10.

The season's leading trainer is now looking forward to attacking Saturday's SGB Chane at Ascot with Bucko, an easy

Results from two meetings

Haydock Park

Golleg: good to soft

1.8 (2m hdle) 1. MOU-DAFA (P
Scudemore, 15-8 lav): 2, Hyde (A Murphy,
6-1k; 3, Tuder Seutre (A Dicks, 35-1),
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Descartes, 8 Stytoot
(4d), Segot Staff, 7 Good Friendship
(bu), 18 Frosty Touch (Sid), Peter Druemer (8th), 20 Ridgeway (Sid, 25 Dance Of
Life, 33 Lance Of St George, Fair City,
Smokey's Son, Hayman, 15 ran, NR: Roin
Wonder, Kitty Wren, 34, 71, 33, 11, 51, M
Pipe at Weihngton, Toes: 23.30, 21, 60,
22.70, 19,40, 0F: E14.50, CSF: E18.68,
Tricest E382, 23, No bid.

1.30 (2m 45 ch), 1.38 (2m 65 ch)

1.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, 7AROGAN'S BEST (P Scudemore, 5-1); 2, Mangales Girl (C Grant, 6-1); 3, New Sang (P Durwoody, 6-1). ALSO FAN: 8-15 fev Comeragh King (4ft), 40 Right Cloudy (f), 0 ran. 5, 4t, dat. R Persook at 7 reportey. Tote: 94,30; £1.90, £1.20, DF; £11.20, CSP; £34.74. 2.0 (Sm ch) 1. FORGIVE 'N FORGIET (M Dwyer, 1-S fev); 2. Cybrandian (L Wyer, 11-4); 3. Big Brown Baar (R Strong, 33-1). 2 rsh. 16, dist. Jimmy Fizgerald at Malton. Tota: £1.20, DF: £1.10. CSF:

21.43.
2.30 (2m 4f hdie) 1, STRENG PLAYER (S Holland, 9-4 fav); 2, Hastery (C Grant, 12-1); 3, Some Machine (M Dwysr, 8-1). ALSO RAN; 5 Shenton Way, 7 Charlotter's Dunce (5th), 10 Roman Dusk, Enerated Wesson (put, 12 Briston Ramper (put, 14 Sir Lucly, Well Covered (6th), 15 Whisty Go Go, 20 Crooning Berry (4th), 33 Dosanus, Forty Grand, 14 ran, 71, 81, 31, 11, 51, F H Lee at Wilmslow, Tote: 22-90; 21-90, 23-40, 22-60, DF: 231.30, CSP: 232.13, Tricast: 2146.84,

2.6 (2n ch) 1, BLACK/FEET (C Grant, 10-1); 2, Admirat's Cup (P Scudernore, 11-10 |-lay); 3, Centre Attraction (P Tuck, 11-10 |-lay), 3 ran, 134, 12, J S Wison at Ayr. 10to: 26,20, DF: 23,10, CSP: 218,07. 139 2m 4 hdis) 1. AVORORT (M Dwyer, 7-2; 2. Was Boy (N Coleman, 11-2; 3, The Lodge Prince B. Wyer, 20-1). ALSO RAL: 2 fav Powys (5th), 3 Montech (4th), 12 Wild Flyer, 14 Marcellina (6th), 20 Claver Folly, 25 Deshestong, Rymer King (pu), 33 Brick Lawn (pu), French Habitas, Mr Fagn., Permanent Way (pu), Royal Santa (pu), Widnush, 16 rgn. 1, 51, 194, 101, 71. Janny Flageraid at Malton, Your ZASC: 22-10, 21-80, 27-40, DF: 217-30. CSF: 225-18.

E4.90; 12.10, 1.100 CSF: £25.18. Pracepoc £1,168.65 Huntingdon

Golog: good to soft Googs good to soft 12.45 (2m 100 of hale) 1, SEAU DERE (S Sherwood, 3-1); 2. Just The Ticket (D Dutton, 12-1); 3. Remille (M Hill, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 lav Angel Dust (5th), 4 Tana Mist, 7 Hallowed (4th), 8 Reluction (6th, Sunian, 10 Be Positive 14 Insh Dienman, Okaach, 20 Career Hedriess (ur), Chael, Four For Uncle, Pamela Heaney, Warrior Uncle, 25 Poderces, Moper Swith, Norham Castle, Rhode Island Red (8th), Rubus, Merugnem Star (pu), 22 ran. 8l, %l, sh hd, 8l, %l, Jenkins at Epsom. Tote: £10.10; £3.50, £15.10, £11.70. DF: £4.80 witner of second with any other horse. CSF: £52.06, Bought in 2.760 cms.

2,700 grs.

1.15 (2m 51 ch) 1, STICK OF ROCK (P Nichols, 7-2); 2, Causrew (C Cox., 100-30 fav); 3, Le Veigen (S McNeill, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Broken Wing (bd), 13-2 Page Of Gold (5th), 7 High Renown (pu), 16 Swift Retort (ur), 20 Burns Lad, Icen (bd), Cur Grèce (f), 33 Compton Boy (6th), Coolaughter (f), Count Frederick (pu), Drummond Street, Fede, Neverot (4th), Prince Feltz (pu), 17 ran. NR: Ling, 7, 7t, 6l, 4l, 4l, 0 Barnes at Kingsthodes, 7 oter. 21.30; 22.20, 21.70, 24.80, DF: 26.00.

CSF: 215.39.

1.45 (2m 100yd hdie) 1, SSP OF ORANGE (J J Cunn, 4-7 fav); 2, Bisster Christian (A Watb, 16-1); 3, Hickston Boy (R Dannis, 38-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Major Match, Old Ford Tavern, Random Traveller, 11 Belassis (8th), King Nimrod (4th), 10 Broated Sper (f), 25 Fieure oe Solei), Members Revenge, für Kirby, 33 Byways Boy, Dorsythyen, King Seer. Oh So Stanley (f), Windever, Gird Ash (pul), Free Credit, Hightown Fortaina, Kaye-Wood (5th), 21 ran, NR: Wise Werrior, 71, 41, 41, 81, 31, Jurany Fitzgerald at Meston, 7 one: £1.50; 21.20, £2.60, £12.10. DF: £7.90.

2.15 (3m ch) 1, CERIMAU (D Browne, 7-2); 2. Oversway (S Smith Eccles, 5-2 ray); 3, Cerwed Open (B de Hean, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Cars (4th), 8 Up And Down (5th), 9 Right Card (B, 33 Springwood (8th), 50 Polar Ecchess, 8 ran. 4, 121, 101, dat, 101, J Edwards at Ross on Wiye. Ton: 24.60; £120, £1.20, £1.90, DF: £4.60. CSF: £12.55.

CSF: ET2.59.

2.45 (2m 200yd ch) 1. MAMSTON
MARANDER (Penny Pinch-Heyes, 7-2); 2.
Smiling Cavaller (G Landau, 14-1); 3.
Protessor Plum (W Humphreys, 5-4 tay).
ALSO FAN: 3 Palestane (4m), 7 Mood
Music (5th), 5 ran, 21, 20, mt, 1-9, P.
Hedger at Cruchester, Tote: (4-10; £1-40, 22.70. DF; 222.80. CSF: 232.39.

22.70. DF: 222.60. CSF: £22.39.
3.15 (3m 17 hdte) 1. NEW PARRIER (R. Rowe, 9-2); 2. Miscohierous Jack (Miss G. Ampusge, 25-1); 3. Orcina Bay IC Mann, 16-1); 4. Airhome Deali (B. Mcore, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 3 lav Hassy Gambie. 5 Write The Music (pul), 8 heath N. Happmess (5th), Kingter (pul, 9 Shagaye, 10 Crusp, 12 Prelatios, 14 Catherine Bridge (pul, 20 Eshywest, Et Of A. Dandy (pul), 33 Gut N. Dry (ur), Predcher'a Gem (8m), Cao d'Azure (pul, Prince Of Kashmar, Shumecock, Sarr, Lawrence-Lee (pul, Devil's Gold, End Of Era. 25 ran, hd. 7, 17, int. 81, 17 Phice at Leonarisser. Tose: £4,70; £1,80, £3.10, £8.50, £1,100, £71.

The Navy arsenal emerges ship shape

By Peter Marson

Hampshire ... Royal Navy.....

The Royal Navy beat Hamp-shire for the first time in lines years at Hilsea - the home of Portsmouth's RFC who celebrate their centenary this year in a free-scoring match yesterday, io which a windfall of five tries formed the basis for a

match tally of 37 points. Of these, three goals and two penalty goals belonged to the Navy whose ability in attack was matched by a solid defence which was often at full stretch against a Hampshire XV which countered with a goal, a try and

a penaity goal.

This was the Navy's second match in the new season — they had previously done well to beat Cornwell by 7 points to 3 — and their last outline before employed. their last outing before embarking on a series of matches in the ing on a series of matches in the iner Year culminating in their first match in the inter-services tournament against the Army.

Hampshire's cause would have been helped had Tellow's block kicking been more ac-

place kicking been more ac-curate. The Navy, though, al-ways managed to look the better ways managed to look the better team and they enjoyed 8 marked superiority in the back row of the scrummage where Griffin and Wood played splendidly throughout; at half back where Livingstone and Whittington combined smoothly, and 81 full back, where Booo distinguished himself in attack and defence. It was Boon's entry into the line and a well-timed pass that gave Penfold the room to score

the Navy's first try. Whittington's fine kick from the edge of touch brought him the first two in a personal tally of a

first two in a personal tany of a dozen.

Hempshire: Tries: Hodges, Alkins. Con: Mankisiow, Pers Mankisiow, Royal News: Hempshire: Tries: Personal Resy: Tries: Personal Grain, Creamon. Conversions: Whittington (3). Penalties: Whittington (2).

HAMPSHIRE: C Manklelow (Hampshire Police): E Over (US Portsmouth). Palmer (Southampton), I Chandler (Portsmouth). C Altims (Royal Signals); C Emmanuel (Southampton). Univ). A Hodges (Portsmouth); R Nicholson (Trojents). 7 Newell (Jersey), N Carrolym (Portsmouth). M Sheldon (US Portsmouth. capt). J Holams (Eastleigh). D Hom (Jersey). M Osborn (Alton), R Lanumensen (Gosport & Farehem). Replacement: P Neison (Isle of Wight).

ROYAL NAVY: AB II Boon (Sullan); LI R Pentold (Roteigh). Wes App A Kellott (Sultan). AB If Paelter (Sheraton). Li S Creighton (Deedalus); Men P Livingstone (RM Deal); LI W Dishbarn (CTC RM), Aem S Lord (Seshawk), Cpl M Newett (CTC RM, capt). P P Elliott (Soenavick), Leen a Wooddoct (Deedalus), Leem O Wood (CTC RM), AB J Griffin (Dralo).

Monaco to host sevens tournament

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

If eothusiasm for the 15-a-side game is not at an all-time high in the northern hemi-sphere, the abbreviated game, sevens, contioues to attract players and sponsors. The latest international tournament is the Glenlivet Monte Carlo event, to be held in Monte Carlo on May 10 and drawing eight teams from Britain, France and Italy. The event, under the patron-age of Prince Rainier, will be staged in the Louis 11 Stadium, which holds 23,000 people. It

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will cost £(00,000 to stage, of which £40,000 will come from the Glenlivet Distillery.
England, Scotland, Ireland
and Wales will be represented by, respectively, the Public School Wanderers, the Co-Op-timists, the Wolfhounds and Crawshay's Welsh. In addition. Afbert Ferasse, the president of the French Rugby Federation, is organizing a VII; Jean-Pierre Rives, the former French captain, is raising a Monaco Invita-tion VII; a South of France VII will be drawn from Toulouse.

Italian Zebras, make up the octet. The tournament has been devised by three Monaco residents: Ian Brackenbury, 8 former captain and president of Esher, Rob Cowper, the former Australian cricketer and John Swain, another Australian who was president of the Adelaide Australian Rules club and reored to Monaco.

Toulon and Nice; and the

Mr Brackenbury, chairman of the tournament management committee, said in London yesterday he hoped it would become a glamorous event 10 equal - or surpass - the entertainment offered by the Cathay Pacific/Hong Kong Bank tournament.

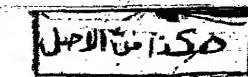
Hedgehogs continue their tour

By Paul Martin

Despite its announced cancellation last week, the un-authorized tour by the South African rugby team, the Hedge-hogs, is continuing in the south of England.

The Hedgehogs, whose games have usually been against Second XVs, claim they are to play another match today, with more to follow on Sunday, Tuesday and next weekend. Naturally, they are out disclosing the venues nor their opponents. They have, they say, played three matches since their presence to Britain became publicly Known.

"Since the publicity, it's been a maner of us choosing whom to play, we've had so many offers," boasted Andrew Everett, a British subject born in Lesotho and a medical student at the University of Cape Town, who plans to further his studies in Britain, A third of the team, which in-cludes only three first-team players, are UCT students, others recent graduates. The party includes various nationalities



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Fitzgerald and Smid rise to the occasion by accident

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

John Fitzgerald and Tomas his otherwise macbo Smid, champions of France appearance, and former champions of the United States, gave the Visser wore three white Nabisco Masters Doubles a wrappings - one round his crisp and impressively competent start at London's Royal Albert Hall yesterday. They beat Christo Steyn and Dani Visser, of South Africa, 7-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in two hours and 16

It was only by accident that Fitzgerald and Smid, doubles specialists from Australia and Czechoslovakia respectively, formed what may be described as an "occasional" team. Each turned up for the 1984 US championships without a partner and Smid, looking for somebody to take care of the advantage court, asked Fitzgerald to oblige. They won the

tournament. Fitzgerald had already won the Australian title, with John Alexander, and Smid reached the 1984 French final with his regular Davis Cup partner, Pavel Slozil. Yesterday, their setting.

together far more often than Fitzgerald and Smid, who did not originally qualify for the Albert Hall, but, having filled a gap in the draw, they must now be regarded as serious DePaimer and Donnelly in the Florence finel let Mey in contenders for the title.

doubles, understand each of a sort. other's game and always give 100 per cent - partly because performance was marked by that is the way they are made their use of the tandem forma-

gait are reminiscent of another "I can only return service fine doubles player, the refrom the back hand side," cently-retired Sandy Mayer. Donnelly joked. Smid, a big man who always looks slightly surprised, wore pale blue socks yesterday — a sartorial choice at odds with

On the other side of the net. head and two round his racket arm. Perhaps he feared dis-integration. When feeling particularly frustrated, both Visser and Steyn were prone to swish their rackets angrily across the court surface as if swatting imaginary daisies.

These were interesting men and they played a match that was often dazzling and seldom dull. Even so, the tinkle of cutlery on plates frequently echoed across the elegantly-in timate arena from the boxes where a pampered minority of the public were dining.

A French colleague, new to the Albert Hall, said that the silences were sometimes so beavy that one might have heard a fly walking across a wall. He found the sports spectacle in sharp contrast with the noble dignity of its

combined experience and doubles skills asked too much of Steyn and the left-handed line second match, Mike DePalmer (one of those puzzling Americans with two In the second match, Mike Visser, a useful team whose capital letters in his surname) 1986 record includes five and Gary Donnelly beat finals, one of which they won. Sergio Casal and Emilio San-The South Africans play chez 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The Spaniards have won the Florence final last May, so They know the craft of yesterday's result was revenge

The American team's and partly because they are tion—to inhibit Sanchez not quite good enough, at this level, to get away with much less.

tion—to inhibit Sanchez when he was returning service on the forehand and by the left-handed DePalmer's Fitzgerald's looks and brisk occupation of the deuce court.

Lendl retains ITF title

Federation have named Ivan Lendi the world champion of men's tennis for the second successive year. Yesterday, he never badly defeated, was described as the "outstanding, obvious candidate" by the Perry and Tony Trabert.
The 27-year-old Czecho-slovak, who lives in the United

States, won two of the three mediately preceded the award, grand prix tournaments - the nament. BOBSLEIGHING

Britain's

challenge

The International Tennis grand slam tournaments during the year -- Paris and New York -- and was runner-up in the third, at Wimbledon. He was

Perry and Trabert said that he



Silence in court: There's a kind of bush at the Albert Hall as Fitzgerald and Smid (nearest camera) play Steyn and Visser

American dream ends, says Canter

the rest of the world are pros," he said.

he said.
Yesterday, however, Chesnokov, an 'amateur' who must
hand all prize money and
sponsorships to his country's

federation, virtually gave up against Canter after his service

was broken at 2-2 in the second

set. He never won another game

and complained later of suffering from bronchitis. "I had only

strength for the first set, that's all," said the world's 37th

ranked player through his col-league. Andres Vysand, also aged 20.

prix tournament action, but once beat Tim Gullikson, the

now retired American. "Soon

we will be given percentages and follow the lead of the Czechs," said Vysand, pointing out that Czechoslovak players like Lendi

and Mandlikova are already multi-millionaires.

HESULTS: Gold group: P Cane (ft) bt h
Westphal (WG), 5-3, 6-3. Genen group:
Svenson (Swe) bt K Novecot (Swe), 8-4
6-1; J Curtson (Swe) bt H Stori (Austria)
8-1, 6-3. Red group: J Carter (US) bt /
Chesnokov (USSR), 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Ellu

Stella Artois at Queeo's Club

Last night, however, the Scot-tish LTA were standing firm.

Their assistant secretary Gloria Grosset said: "We know the LTA in London aren't too happy about it. We don't want to fall out with them, but at the

same time we don't want to miss

out on a chance like this for

FOOTBALL

his second goal from Hunter's corner in injury time, but there were not enough seconds left for

Cambridge now lead the series by 44 wins to 37, with 22

Referee: M.J. Bentman (Huntingdonshire).

another comeback.

and the Bristol Trophy.

Vysand has seen little grand

Jonathan Canter, the lone American in the Young Masters tournament — after the ab-sence of any Americans in the Masters at Madison Square Garden this week — believes his country's dominance has

"We have no travelling teams in the United States," Canter said. "There is no support system for any of our young players who don't go the college route. There's also a lack of camanaderic. We'll always have good players in the top 50, but we'll never have seven in the top 10 or 50 of the to 10 or 50 of the top 100 like in the

Canter is swamped alongside five players from Sweden, three from West Germany, and evco two Soviet players and two Austrians in the 16-man championship for players aged 21 and under. But at least he could hold his own head high yesterday as he won his first round robin match against Andrei Chesnokov, of the Soviet Union, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Canter, 21, believes American domination has waned because

domination has waned because emerging tennis nations have worked harder to develop their

Scots want world No 1

Ivan Lendl was last night in the middle of a dispute between the British Lawn Tennis Associ-ation (LTA) and their affiliated

counterparts in Scotland.

The dispute has arisen because Lendl has announced he wants to play in Edinburgh immediately before Wimbledon next June in a tournament to be organized by the Americanbased player-management

But the LTA were adamant that they would do all in their even if he had lost the final of they want the tournament that they would do all in their the Nabisco Masters in New banned because the dates would power to discourage what would york on Monday, which im-

BOC fleet lashed by players and build better facil-ities. "We're still amateurs while more gales

By Barry Pickthall

Force 11 gales have continued to batter the 19 solo sailors as they head across the seas south of Anstralia on the second stage of the BOC Round-the-World race. Ham radio operators in Cape Town and Perth heard reports this week from the Frenchman, Jacques de Roux, and Harry Harkimo, of Finland, that both had capsized twice last weekend.

De Roux, who was rescued by Richard Broadhead, the Eng-lishman, in the south Pacific, reported severe damage to his self-steering systems and navigation equipment and is heading north towards calmer waters in an attempt to repair the damage

Harkimo's 50ft boat, Belm Finland, rolled twice through 360 degrees, having already capsized once on December 4 when he was washed overboard and saved by his lifeline.

Others in trouble include the two South African entrants, John Martin, winner of the first leg to Cape Town, and BOC veteran Bertie Reid. The two mainsails on Martin's yacht, Tuna Marine Voortrekker, have been blown out and Reid is suffering from an infection. Both are now heading for Albany.

Yesterday, Titoma Lamazon from France, sailing the 60ft Ecureuil d'Aquitaine, was negotiating the notorious Bass Strait between Taxmania and Australin and is expected to reach the finish first on Saturday.

LEADING POSITIONS (with miles Sydneyt: 1, T Lamazou (Ecznauli d'Acutaine), 550; 2, P Jeantor (Credit Agricola III), 882; 3, J-Y Terlain (UAP), 1,054; 4, I Klamen (Triple M Spirit of Sydney, 1,284; 5, G Bernardin (Biscuits Lu), 1,539.

Hopes for White Crusader rest on an appeal verdict

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

and shifted ballast overnight as finale against Stars and Stripes White Crusader may live to fight again. The British team has te weather changed. It seems USA officials called lodged a protest with the inter-national jury against USA, the yacht that beat them on Monday and effectively knocked them out of semi-final contention. the new fin. However, he is not enpowered to legitimize such an operation, merely to certify the yacht still measures as a 12-White Crusader claims USA fitted a new forward fin (the radical USA yacht has a rudder

YACHTING

The protest, to be heard by the in front of the keel), on the eve of their race. The captain, Tom Blackaller, admitted this at a five-man international jury, is the most serious issue yet raised in the Cup elimination trials. press conference later, although With elimination from the an audience of journalists did not appreciate the significance. The British protest is under Louis Vuitton Cup just around the corner no one doubts the British will take it the distance. Rule 27.2 of the Sailing Instruc-tions. It says: "During the period commencing twenty four hours prior to a yacht's first race in each series, and ending three hours after she finishes her last Should the Tom Blackaller-skippered 12-metre be found

guilty at today's hearing, he and his crew are expected to forfeit the 36 points gained since the change was made last Friday—points that will then be credited to the market who hear Consedured. to the yachts she beat, Canada II, Stars and Stripes and White Crusader.
This will lift the British crew

into fifth place, one point adrift of America II and provide a nail-biting finish to these rouod-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Kookaburra li bt Australia IV, 5min 11sec; Kookaburra lii bt Steak 'n' Kidney, 25sec, STANDINGS: Kookaburra lii 50pts, Australia IV 38, Kookaburra li 31, Steak 'n'

Australa IV 38, hookaburra ii 31, Steak ii Kidney 9. TOOLAY'S RACESk Stars and Stripes v French Klas; Challenge France v Azzurra (bye): America II v Cenada II; Heart of America v Italia; USA v Eagle; New Zeatand v White Crusteler; Austrofia IV v Steak in' Kidney; Kookaburra III v Kooka-burra II.

Susan in Russy; Rockapita in Volcab-burra II. STANDINGS B' APPEAL, IS UPHELD: 1, New Zegland IV. 150 points; 2, Stars & Stripes, 118: 3, Franch Kiss. 117; 4, America II, 104; 5, White Cruseder, 103; 6 equal, USA II and Canada II, 67. Just which of the two will

water yachtsman and principa backer of the Sydney yacht, has been vociferous in his criticism of the way the final choice of a defender is arranged. The system of carrying all points for-ward and taking the highest score would rule out a latemultiple-rating controversy at make the semi-finals will then developer like Steak 'n' Kidney. depend on two close races; the America II/USA match on Saturday and White Crusader's series to find a Challenger.

on Sunday.

After Tuesday's destruction

weather turned a gentle face to the 12-metre America's Cup

Steak 'n' Kidney gave Kooka

burra III a very race, adding fuel to the syndicate chairman, Syd Fischer's call for Royal Perth to modify the rules for choosing a defender. At present the Sydney yacht could not qualify no

matter how well she performs in the remaining races,
Australia IV was discomfited

by the light weather. The Bond

syndicate flagship sailed into 8 hole in the soft breeze during

pre-start manoeuvres and crossed the line 33 seconds be-

hind Nookahurra II.

Even allowing for that pool

opening it was surprising to see Australia IV lose a further minute up the first beat, Round the mark, Kookaburra surpris-

ingly managed to rip a spinnaker

in the early stages of the run but lost little of her lead. Australia

IV finished 5mins 11secs adrift.
In the second race Kookaburra III and Steak 'n' Kidney
crossed the line together. On the

first two legs, lain Murray, was

able to put together a lead of 15 seconds by dint of clever tactical sailing rather than boat

Syd Fischer, the veteran blue

vachts vesterday.

Tout leads | Light Blues show the better Shrewsbury stay on top staying power for a treble Even now, Oxford's spirit did not fail them as Burns headed

Four minutes later, Oxford were level. The skilful Harper

From Chris Moore Winterberg

Britain's bobsleigh team scaled new heights last night by finishing with all three crews in the top ten of the opening World Cup four-man race of the sea-son. Stan Tout produced his best performance to take sixth place with Nick Phipps ninth and Tom De La Hunty 10th.
Tout's Army crew of Dave
Armstrong, Lenny Paul and
Audley Richards underlined
their emergence as a genuine
force. They were fifth fastest on
two of the four laufs and had the
sixth quickest time on their final
run. But it was their consistently and Tom De La Hunty 10th. run. But it was their consistently

explosive starts which set them apart. They twice lowered the British record start time clocking a best time of 5.05 seconds.

The gold medal yesterday went to Switzerland's reigning European champion, Hans Hilt-

ebrand.

RESULTS: 1, Switzerland II (Hillebrand, Fahlmann, Fassbind, Kiser), 3min 44.50sec (55.83sec, 56.11, 56.12, 56.44); 2. East Germany 1 (Hoppe, Wetzig, Kirchner, Schausham), 3.44.70 (56.41, 56.09, 56.05, 56.15); 3. Austria I (Kienast, Zwerschara, Winder, Teigl), 3.44.86 (56.01, 56.24, 56.13, 56.42). 6. Britain II (Tout, Armstrong, Paul, Richards), 3.45.66 (56.17, 56.57, 56.35, 56.56); 9. Britain II (Phipps, Power, Thorne, Cearns), 3.46.21 (56.18, 56.51, 56.54, 56.89); 10. Britain III (De La Hunty, Enhands, Flobertson, Rattigan), 3.46.86 (56.35, 56.69, 56.70, 56.52).

HOCKEY

Welsh squad lay out the welcome mat

By Sydney Friskin

Wales have invited West Germany, Spaio and England to join them in a quadrangular tournament at Swansea towards the end of July as part of the Welsh preparation for the European Championship starting in Moscow on August 20.

The prospect of a match against West Germany looks inviting for England who will decide tomorrow whether 10 accept Ireland's invitation 10 play in the Home Countries Championship in July, an event in which both Wales and Scot-

land have agreed to take part. Wales are also organising a quadrangular tournament in Cardiff at the end of May or carly in June. For this event they hope to be joined by Belgium. France and either Scotland or Ireland all of whom have qualified for the European

Oxford Cambridge ..

Cambridge gained a measure forged in positively from the right, Bail could only parry his of revenge for their rugby defeat at Twickenham the previous day when they beat Oxford in a on the blind side to drive the

at Twickenham the previous day when they beat Oxford in a dramatic 103rd University football match, sponsored by St Quintin, at Wembley yesterday.

The Light Blues took the lead rwice in the first hour, only for the Dark Blues to hit back almost immediately. But, in a remarkable finish—three goals in the final six minutes—Cambridge finally secured their third successive win.

Two substitutions in the last dozen minutes by the Cambridge and former Army coach, Alf Coulton, proved the decisive tactic as the firesh legs of Crags and Hinton, combined with the talents of Palmer, who had an outstanding game in midfield, helped their side into a 4-2 lead.

Oxford had time only for a single reply at the end of a game played at the usual staminasapping pace.

The schoolboys in the 7,200

played at the usual stamma-sapping pace.

The schoolboys in the 7,200 crowd made up in noise for their lack of numbers and warmed a crisp December afternoon with vigorous support for one side or the other, belying the fact that few of them probably have links

but Cambridge were twice de-fied by goal-line clearances be-fore they took the lead after 28 minutes. Jenkins put Elliott away on the left, he broke away on the left, he broke strongly past three tackles and, as his shot bounced into the air off the body of the goalkeeper, Phillips, Bradley gleefully com-

the net.

Within a minute, Oxford produced another brave and powerful riposte when Burns, having waited until his fourth year for his first Blue, headed home a corner at the near post.

Oxford pressed hard for the winner, with the foraging Burns inter off target. But it was just off target. But it was Cambridge, now fortified by the appearance of their substitutes, who went ahead for the third — and, as it proved, decisive—

few of them probably have links with either university.

They saw Oxford have the better of the opening exchanges, plant Palmer's corner into the In a frantic final five minutes, Oxford threw on both their substitutes, but Cambridge

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

O.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Cov-arity 4, Liverpool 3: Sunderland 2, Leicester City 2: Sheffield Wed 5, Leacts 0; Oldram 4, McGlesbrough 1; Derby 3

O Oldram 4. Muddesbrough 1; Derby 3
Deactourn 1.
COMBUNATION: Milwall 2.
COTBALL COMBUNATION: Milwall 2.
COPR 1. Futhern 1. Reading 3; Portsmouth 3. Bristol Rovers 2.
COPR 1. Futhern 1. Reading 3; Portsmouth 3. Bristol Rovers 2.
CONTREN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: First round: Rushden 0. King's Lynn 3.
Canterbury 3. Folkastone 0. Endigmonth 0. Stourbridge 1. Enth and Belvedere 1.
Dentord: Thanel 1. Dover 1. Poetponed: Thomotoge v Poole; Craviley v Astrord: Thomotoge v Poole; Craviley v Astrord: Ruship v Basingstoka Premier division: Brister 1. Farsham 1. Pestponed: Reddich v Snepshed. VALVHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishort's Stortford 2. Hendon 2. Vision: Bishort's Stortford 2. Hendon 2. Wokingham 0. First division: Lews 1. Leyton Wingage 4. Second division nextical.

FA CUP: Second round: Cardiff 2.
Bentiford 0. Second round: replayer
Bristol City 3. Bath 0; Preston 5. Chorley 0;
York City 1. Caemarton 2.
FULL MEMBERS CUP: Taind reund:
Southampton 1, Norwich 2.
FRZIGNT ROVER TROPHY: Preliminary
round: Aldershot 4. Colchester 2. Blackround: Aldershot 5. Second round:
Wisson 1. Alfrincham 1.
Swenses 3. Walsafi 9; Swendon 3, Orlent
0. Startes 1. Unbridge 0. BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: First BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: First round: Burnham and Histogon 1. Newbury 0: Hungstond 2, Bradines 4. AC DELCO CUP: Second round replay: Maldenhead Uri 5, Southwick 0. KNIGHT FLOODLIT CUP: Wethern 1. Chelmstond 0; Whenhoe 0, Reinheim 0. DUBAI: Exhibition match: Liverpool 1. Cette 1 (Liverpool wan 4-3 on penalties).

Yesterday's results UEFA Cup Third round, second leg

Raro round, second leg

Beveren 0, Torino 1
(Torino win 3-1 on agg)

Hajduk Spiri 0, Dundee United 0

Unidee United win 2-0 on agg)

Vitona Gurmaraes 3, Groningen 0

(Gulmaraes win 3-1 on agg)

Schools football by George Chesterton

For many schools the season openings, was their top is all but over, since in January they turn to other disciplines. Shrewsbury have not lost a match since half term, a period king Edward's Wittey, with a street experienced side have which includes good wins against Repton and Manchester GS. Mark Lascelles, the captain, James Prichard and Martin Griffiths, the last two each scoring 11 goals, have given strength and experience to the

Although Wellingborough did not match their previous exceptional season, they were forcefully led by James Bent and recently enjoyed a good 1-0 win over Brentwood, Harvey Thorneycroft scoring his twelfth goal of the season and three days later adding to this in a 2-2 draw at Highgate.

Seth Johnson-Marshall, of Maivern, also had a tally of 13 goals and Hugo Douglas-Pen-

goals and Hugo Douglas-Pen-nant, who has been selected for

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Cambridge now least the series by 44 wins to 37, with 22 matches drawn.
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CAMBRISCE: P Balt (MERket and Downing); A Spering (Torbridge and Trinty), R Gerdlestose (Hampton and St. Lohn's, capt), S Palmey (Veroton Upper and Robinson), R Stemey (Hampton and St. Lohn's, capt), S Palmey (Veroton Upper and Robinson), R Stemey (Veroton Upper and Robinson), R Stemey (Veroton Colego and Christ's), S Bradley (Netson and St. Lohn's, capt), S Palmey (Veroton and St. Lohn's, capt), S Palmey (Veroton Colego and Christ's), S Bradley (Netson and St. Schyri), R Blatther (Plampton and Trinty), RB. Steber (Plampton and Trinty), RB. Bather (Plampton

race in that series, a yacht shall

not take on or remove ballast or deadweight or make any change

affecting measurements on her Certificate of Rating except in

circumstances where the

measurement committee or the

measurer has been unable to

considered accurate before the

yacht's first race in that series, and changes are necessary to

enable the yacht to rate 12-

metres or less."

Philip Tolhurst, a lawyer, director of the White Horse Challenge and secretary of the

International 12-Metre Associ-

ation, has flown to Fremantle to

to prevent any change to a boat during a series," Tolhurst said. "This was following on from the

Newport." In that instance Lib-crty, sailed by Dennis Conner, had several different certificates

The specific purpose of Rule 27.2 when the regulations for this regatta were drawn up was

conduct the British protest.

king Edward's Wileey, with a strong experienced side, have enjoyed a good season with several big wins notably against Winchester. Westminster and Victoria College. They have two good forwards in Martin Cope, who has the exceptional record of 20 goals to his credit, and Andrew Poklad.

Aldenham have the good fortune to start their Christmas holiday with a tour to Benidorm in Spain. The highlights of the term for them have been an excellent 4-0 victory over Highgate and a 2-2 draw with Chigwell.

Go-slow

the Independent Schools, netted

11. Their best results were wins over Bradfield and Manchester
GS and a 2-2 draw against Shrewsbury.

Lancing won eight of their 15 school matches. Justin Higgo, who was quick to seize on any

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BOTHAM'S TORN MUSCLE MAKES HIM '99 PER CENT CERTAIN' TO MISS THE TEST

Whitaker stands by for his first England cap as sixth batsman

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Adelaide

No. 3, which no-one else

much likes doing. Whitaker, for his part, must

have played splendidly when scoring 108 against South Australia on this same ground

in his first first-class innings of

there being plenty of stroke-makers in the side already, but

not too much cement. It has been a hard three weeks for Australia to pull

the Australians most fear.

Australia will go into the

strange weather in Adelaide, where England's third Test greater accuracy - to share match against Australia starts the new ball with Dilley.

Last weekend's storm - the run in a crescent around this lovely ground. Yesterday was Waugh on

unusually cool and windy.

The pitch, on the other hand, looks — and is expected to be — a beanty for batting, and a steep rise in temperature is forecast.

In the ordinary way — and excluding modern West In-dian sides — the Adelaide Oval is no place to go into a Test match with only four regular bowlers, especially if one of them is as susceptible to injury as Dilley is. Even so, it is what I think England would be best advised to do

The dilemma is caused by Botham's inability to bowl. Yesterday, he was "99 per cent certain" not to play at all. He has only to cough or sneeze for the torn muscle in his left side to protest.

A succession of huge totals against much the same
Australian side might be expected to have left England
with enough confidence to make do with five batsmen and Richards at No. 6.

But they have suffered too many disasters in 1986 not to be thinking in terms of the ball up. Against Victoria in protecting their lead in the series and boping that Botham much too short. will be back in action in time for the fourth Test, which starts on Boxing Day.

Which is the lesser risk - to go into the match without a made for both Slack and match with less apprehension fifth bowler or with a sixth Whitaker, though Gatting than they did in Perth a batsman? Preferring the latter, made it seem yesterday as formight ago. At the same

Mount Lofty Ranges shimmer-ing in the distant sky, the beautiful St Peter's Cathedral

which takes the eye heavenward

from much closer quarters, and its slow pitches ideal for run-scoring, which has made it a

place of worship for many a

pilgrim batsman. There have been 47 individ-

ual centuries (20 for England, 27 for Australia) in the 23 Tests

played between the two countries at Adelaide since 1884-85,

a higher ratio than on any other ground. Most of the greatest batsmen produced by either

country have at some stage of their career scored 6 Test hun-

dred there. Trumper, Hill,

Bradman, Morris, Harvey and Greg Chappell did so for Austra-

lia; Hohbs, Hammond, Compton, Hutton, Boycott and

Gower, for England.
England's highest innings on
the ground is 187 by Hobbs,
who scored three hundreds in

his five Tests there, but four

Batting and Fielding

n A FOSREF IT Bothern 3 N French 3 C Broad 3 C Broad 1 I Gower 1 J Lemb I J Athey 2 J Richards I W Gatting A J DeFreitas 6 DeFreitas

They are having some very I would choose Small ahead of though Slack had aheady been time, if the pitch is as good as

DeFreitas - because of his ruled out.

To play a third scamer at the expense of a spinner would like of which is thought not to be sheer madness and, being have been seen here since the two of a four-man attack, last century - tore the roof off one of the old red stands that get plenty of work, which they

the carpet

Steve Wangh, of Australia, was in hot water yesterday after missing a practice session for tomorrow's third Test.

The New South Wales all-rounder, aged 23, arrived in Adelaide several hours late, having failed to catch a morning plane from Sydney. By then his colleagues had finished their workout.

Five days ago the England captain, Mike Gatting, over-slept and missed the start of the

slept and missed the start of the tour match against Victoria, for which he was subsequently severely reprimanded.

Wangh, who said his taxi was late, faces a similar ticking off. "He woo't be fined but I don't think he'll miss another flight after I've spoken to him," Bobby Simpson, Australia's cricket manager, said.

thrive on. They might even

show that there is more to orthodox slow bowling than trying to inhibit the batsman by surrounding him with close fieldsmen. As the reserve bowler, Gatting would need to pitch the ball up. Against Victoria in

play - and is replaced by a batsman, rather than a

Assuming Botham does not bowler - there is a case to be

ENGLAND TOUR AVERAGES

it looks to be, it will be a surprise if Australia were to If so, I am sorry. As he bowl England out twice. showed in his last appearance

Bright, making his first for England - when making 127 with Gooch for the first appearance of the series, is an essentially defensive wicket in the first innings reinforcement, and Hughes. against the West Indies in who comes in to do the work Antigua in April - Slack is made of the right stuff. of Lawson and Chris Mat-He looked to be running thews, would be well short of into form in Melbourne on an Australian side in a good Tuesday, and he could bat at year.

In Perth, Richie Benaud when he could escape from the commentary box - spent time in the nets coaching and coaxing Greg Metthews and Sleep, both of whom are in Australia's 12 for tomorrow.

The former Australian captain had them bowling with He has a fine flair for hitting their eyes closed to get them the ball, and the useful confidence to indulge it. Against that, it would be asking a lot of concentrating more on where to pitch the ball — concentra-tion being of no less im-portance to bowlers than to him to do it in his first Test While seeing a bright future for Whitaker, I would plump, on this occasion, for Slack,

lan Chappell, another for-mer Australian captain, has also been giving the Austra-lians the benefit of his experience. It is all hands on deck in the effort to recapture the

The curator at the Adelaide themselves together after los-Oval sees a high-scoring game in prospect — too high for his liking. For some years, he and other curators have been trying the first Test match so badly. When England then won the toss in Perth and scored 592 for eight in their first innings, Australia faced further humilietion. ing to influence the powersthat-be to make the wearing of spikes compulsory for bats-men — so that the pitch be-But they fought their way out of it, and Botham's ab-sence here would give them a comes roughed np, not deliberately, but by the norfurther boost. Though Gower and Gatting average 82 and 68 respectively in England's last eight Test matches against Australia, it is Botham whom mal traffic of a match, and the spinners are brought more

into play.

They believe that, when spikes went out and crepe soles came in, which is not a great many years ago, the balance of the game was changed, and they have per-suaded the Australian Cricket Board to insist on spikes for all batsmen in next season's Shef-field Shield competition.

When South Australia played Victoria here recently, the latter team's batsmen were ordered to wear spikes by their manager, Ian Redpath. Vic-toria won and Bright, bowling orthodox left-arm spin, took seven for 112 in 73 overs in

Tomorrow, rubbers will Adelaide, the greatness and the grind



TCCB to decide on four-day matches

An amendment to an original proposal may result in a limited number of four-day champion-ship matches being included in the fixture list for the 1988 season. A decision is expected to be made today at the Test and County Cricket Board's winter

It is possible that each county will play six four-day matches and 16 three-day games rather than the present 24 three-day matches. It would mean the Benson and Hedges Cup would be retained, perhaps without quarter-finals as one side, induarter-imais as one side, in-stead of two, would go forward —to the semi-finals — from each zonal group. The other two competitions, the NatWest Tro-phy and the Refuge Assurance League, would be unchanged. The original plan for four-day

cricket, that each county play eight four-day matches and 16 over three days, met with only lukewarm support at the TCCB's consultative meeting

last month, It would have meant doing away with the lucrative Benson and Hedges Cup. Two days after that meeting, the TCCB's executive committee, chaired by Raman Subba Row, came up with this latest succession.

The alternative to these two formulae is to maintain the status quo. Alan Smith, the chief executive designate of the TCCB, said yesterday that he felt six four-day matches would that programme is agreed upon, to 30 yards.

Polish for Somerset Somerset are to set up a working party to investigate all aspects of their management and

aspects of their management and image in the wake of the row when Viv Richards and Joel Garner, the West Indies captain and fast bowler, were dismissed.

Colin Atkinson, the president, told the cinb's best attended annual general meeting for many years at Taunton that the working party had yet to be chosen, but would "attempt to clear the air, lead to n reconciliation, and improve the image of the club.

"I feel confident that the committee will re-examine its own performance in the light of years and succeeds Brian Langford.

• Geoffrey Boycott faces a fight

to keep his place on the York-shire committee. Boycott, aged 46, who is expected to sign for Derbyshire early in the New Year, faces re-election after serving three years as Wake-field's representative, and is opposed by Dr John Turner.

Boycott hopes to fill n dual role by keeping his Yorkshire committee place if the deal with

it is likely to be maintained for three years. Mr Smith said it was

unlikely that there would be support for each county playing 16 four-day matches.

Also to be discussed today is a recommendation that the Com-bined Universities side, hitherto from Oxford and Cambridge, will encompass players from all universities next season. The strength of universities such as Durham in recent years has not gone unnoticed. The side's home grounds for Benson and Hedges Cnp matches would continue to be Fenners and The

The TCCB will discuss scrapping, at the end of the 1989 season, the ruling which permits counties to play two overseas cricketers if they were registered before November 28, 1978. This would affect, at most, three counties. The chances are that most of the players in question will have retired from county

cricket by then.
The TCCB are also likely to debate the escalating number of bouncers in Test cricket. It is proposed the United Kingdom delegation put to next year's International Cricket Conference meeting that bouncers be limited to one per over. Support for that is expected from Australia.

Another matter for discussion that will need to be put to the ICC is the phasing out of long run-ups. It is recommended that

One committee change is the appointment of Roy Marshall, the former West Indies Test player and Hampshire opening batsman, as the club's new cricket committee chairman. He has been with the club for 10

Derhyshire gnes through. Austrian got up again and

Indoor razzmatazz

and the dollar finally lure Ovett

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Steve Overt is to change the athletics hahit of more than a decade and race indoors in the slightly better time of \$:13.2 indoors in 1973. United States in the new year. Ovett is due to race a road mile in Phoenix, Arizona, on December 31, and return to the United States e mouth later to run at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden on January 30, followed by races in Dallas on February 7. New Jersey on February 14 and Los Angeles When Ovett and Sebastian win the European crown in Stuttgart, with Overt dropping out of the final because of

Coe were at their virtually unbeatable peak five years ago, they turned down several offers to race indoors (or outdoors) in the United States, But although Coe has been a regular indoor runner in Britain, and occa-sionally on the Continent (he holds the world 800 metres best of one minute 44.91 seconds). Ovett has run little indoors and their record hreaking successor, Steve Cram, not at all.

It will be Overt's first indoor appearances since finishing fifth

appearances since finishing fifth in the AAA 1,500 metres championship at Cosford on February 1, 1975, a race Oven recalled yesterday, "which I ran in when I was recovering from n bout of glandular fever. It rather put me off indoor running."

The prize money available in the big American indoor meetings, which, with their brass bands, tiny tracks and huge vociferous crowds, makes for a

vociferous crowds, makes for a carnival atmosphere, has evidently helped Ovett change his mind. But he also said: "I've always had an inkling to run indoors in the States. Domestic indoors are the states. indoor running is rather secondindoor running is rather second-rate. In the past I've always had my winter commitments to cross-country and road running in Britain. But I've always wanted to do it and I thought that this would be the time before it's too late. And you can't say that you have run indoors in America unless you go to Madison Square Garden."

Overt, aged 31, has not decided what distances he will be

cided what distances he will be running but conceded that it is more likely to be 2,000/3,000 metres, "rather than anything shorter at time of year." And it is unlikely to escape the American promoters that Ovett is still holder of the outdoor world two miles best of 8min 13.51sec, while Emiel

Over described his move up to 5.000 metres last season as. "a gamble that paid off. It was a big step up and it was good to win one of the titles this summer." Ovett won the Commonwealth title in Edinburgit, in front of Jack Buckner, who went on to

influenza. "It took me two weeks to get over that hut I picked up hy winning a couple of road miles afterwards." Overt won in Spain and Toronto. before completing his season by finishing second to

Peter Elliott in the infamous uphill mile on the streets of San Francisco on October 7.

Overt will continue commentating for independent television when he is not competing vision when he is not competing but the target for next year is the second IAAF World Championships in Rome at the end of August. "The thing I need most to do for 5,000 metres is consolidate the training, which is vastly different to training for the 1.500 metres/mile. It will probably take two to three years probably take two to three years before it pays dividends."

Cheats thrown " out of New York marathon

New York (AP) - New York Marathon officials have reportedly disqualified 24 runners for cheating. The New York Times reported vesterday that the race director, Fred Lebow, said the disqualified runners, including three of the top 100 finishers in the men's division, did not pass video checkpoints. Earlier, Antoni Niemczak of

Poland, who finished second, was disqualified after he twice tested positive for banned substances. The total of 25 disqualified runners set n New York

The video checkpoints were installed as a result of a 1979 incident in which the American, Rosie Ruiz, finished 24th, hut was disqualified for taking the subway during the race.

SKIING

Figini sets the pace

Michela Figini, of Switzerland, clocked the fastest practice time clocked the lastest practice time here yesterday for the two World Cup downhill races this week which she hopes will put her back on the winning trail. Figini won big prizes in 1984 and 1985, including the Olympic, world championship and World Cup downhill gold medals as well as the 1985 overall World Cup tale and a share of World Cup title and a share of the giant slalom crown. But last season she failed to win a race

and finished only sixth overall in the World Cup. "You have to accept e season like that. It's motivated me for this season and I hope to be up there," she said after yesterday's second timed practice for the first downhills of the women's

World Cup season here tomor-row and Saturday.

Figini, aged 20, who was fourth fastest after the opening practice session on Tuesday, clocked one minute 27.15 sec-onds on the 2,154-metre course, more than a second faster than the rest of the 55-strong field in a session interrupted first by fog and then by safety barrier extensions after Veronika Vitzthum, of Austria, crashed near the bottom of the course.
Vitzthum got her skis out of line, missed the safety barrier and tumbled into the catch-

netting beyond, snapping her right ski in the process. But the

in her arm.

Race organizers originally planned two timed practices yesterday but the hold-ups reduced it to one. Figini, third swny, was followed home by Anne-Flore Rey, of France, team colleague Heidi Zeller, the Austrian Kattin Gutescohn Austrian Katrin Gutensohn, who won three World Cup downhills last season, and Debbie Armstrong, the Olympic giant slalom champion from the United States.

FASTEST TIMES: 1, M Figini (Swrtz), Imin 27.15sec; 2, A-F Rey (F-f), 1:28.59; 3, H Zeller (Swrtz), 1:28.66; 4, K Gutensohn (Austria), 1:29.06; 5, 0 Armstrong (US), 1:29.12; 6, H Zurbringen (Swrtz), 1:29.12; 7, P A Fletcher (US), 1:29.21; 6, M Walliser (Swrtz), 1:29.22; 6, B Oerfit (Swrtz), 1:29.22; 9, B Oerfit (Swrtz), 1:29.42; AMSAU: Gunde Svan, the world and Olympic champion, won the first Nordic skiing World Cup cross-country race of the season here yesterday et this Austrian resort (AFP reports). The Swede aged 24, who has won the cup for the last three seasons, clocked 38 minutes 52.20 seconds for the 15km course (freestyle) with Kari Ristanen, of Finland. 25.02 seconds behind and Velgard Ulvang, of Norway, third in

39:18.10. Mariane Dahlmo, of Norway, won the women's 10km race in 30:19.40 ahead of Natalya Furletova, of the Soviet Union, and the East German Susann

EQUESTRIANISM

Charles to seek rise in ratings

Peter Charles will attempt to rener Charles will attempt to reinstate himself int the top of the European League for the FEI Volvo World Cup at the International Show Jumping Championships, which start this evening at Olympia in London.

The highlight of the five-day show is Sunday's World Cup qualifying round, involving the 19 British and 14 foreign riders at the show. With only two—Charles and Nick Skelton—in the top 15 in the league, the British need points to qualify for the final in Paris in April.

Charles, riding April Sun, rose to the top of the league after his three-week tour of North Amer-ica in November. He dropped to second after West Germany's Paul Schockemohle won in Brussels a fortnight ago, then dropped to sixth when Pierre Durand, the Frenchman, won at Bordeaux last weekend.

Durand is not competing this weekend because there is a national championship in Paris, hut Schockemoble will be there.

Charles' main rivals are likely to come from nearer home. Chief among them could be John Whitaker, whose nineyear-old, Next Milton, showed superb form in Bordeaux, where they finished eighth. Skelton rides Raffles Airborne, who is short on experience but not

No British rider will be more determined then Malcolm Pyrah, He had a disappointing outing in Bordeaux on Towerlands Diamond Seeker, but on Sunday will ride his top horse. Towerlands Anglezarke, which makes a habit of hitting top form when it matters.



innings at Adelaide. Hammond match but for opposing sides in 1946-47. Several other batsmen have come close.

The most celebrated instance was that of Clem Hill, a native of South Australia and still regarded by many as Australia's In 1901-02, having made 99 in the previous Test at Melbourne, Hill returned to Adelaide and scored 98 and 97. Barrington's Test innings out, 60 and 102, and he never failed to make at least 50 in each of the 10 first-class

succeed her father, the Duke of

Edinburgh, as president of the

Internationale after n unani-

mous show of hands from the delegates of the 85 member-countries nt the FEI'6 general assembly in London yesterday (Jenny MacArthur writes).

When Prince Philip asked if

anyone opposed her election, there was no response. "No?" he exclaimed. "Well, you've done better than I did!"

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By Simon Wilde

The Adelaide Oval, venue of the third Test match between Australia and England which begins tomorrow, is widely acknowledged as one of the most beautiful existest enverted.

Australians have gone on to double-centuries. They include Bradman, who in 1936-37 still played to n conclusion and in a period of unparalleted high scoring, England totalled 447 and 370 yet still lost by 119 runs. Two further remarkable con-Sydney to make the South Australian city his home. He continues to live there still, a the first, which realized 1,467 runs. Australia finished victors by just 11 runs; in the second, an aggregate of 1,422 saw England 12 runs to the good.

one England defeat was attributable to their being un-accustomed to these extremities. England's poor record of results at Adelaide, their worst on any ground in Australia, is thus to some extent explained. In 23 Tests, they have seven wins to show against 13 defeats.

In the past the relentless weather and the trueness of the pitch put a great onus on 2

Adelaide may be a heaven for batsmen but it can be a very hell for bowlers and fielders, because it is also famous for its breathless heat. When England used to play Tests there in January, as they invariably did until their last visit, when the date was brought forward to December, temperatures regularly soared past the hundred mark (the batsmen weren't alone).

A major factor in more than

Princess Anne and her FEI predecessor, Prince Philip, yesterday (Photograph: James Gray)

Gucci to sponsor the Nations' Cup

Count Dieter Landsberg-Veleu, the FEI's first vice-president, then expressed the federation's "sincerest and heartfelt gratitude to Prince Phillip for the 22 years he has

federation's honorary presi-

Apert from the change of

president, the most interesting

news to emerge at yesterday's opening session — the assembly continues today — was the

and equestrian sports".

dency was accepted.

president, then expressed the federation's "sincerest and heartfelt gratitude to Prince Philip for the 22 years he has worked for the benefit of the FEI and two million the second year and two million the third.

His offer to the Dukeof the has been an overall sponsor for

completely

They have won just once since 1954-55, which also provided the only occasion England have either won or retained the Ashes at Adelaide. That is something they can repeat if they win there

team's spinners, whose accuracy and perseverance became cru-cial; in Adelaide even very good fast bowlers could only bowl for so long. Though not as hot as usual in Adelaide, it was partly to give his fast bowlers a rest that Illingworth chose not to enforce the follow-on there in 1970-71, a decision for which be was much criticized when Australia subsequently escaped

Although known as the Ad-claide Oval, the playing area is actually elongated, with the square boundaries short and the straight boundaries short and the straight boundaries long — per-haps the longest in the world. Clearly this benefits some bats-men more than others but it only compounds the difficulties of the bowlers, particularly the spinners, and it is probably the only serious criticism that can

take on the overall sponsorship

It is the first time that there

the Nations' Cup, whose annua

trophy will now revert to its former name of the President's

Cup. Prince Philip said his own

trophy would be awarded for a

separate

BOXING

own performance in the light of

some of the more relevant recen comments and take an inward look at its structures and how it

Chitlada and Payakarun retain titles

Bangkok (Reuter) - Sot hitlada and Snmart Chitlada and Snmart Payakarun, both of Thailand, scored victories last night over Mexican challengers to retain their World Boxing Council (WBC) titles.

Chitlada took n unanimou points decision over Gabriel Bernal to retain his flyweight crown, while super-bantam-weight champion, Samart, held on to his title by knocking out Juan "Kid" Meza with only 16

Juan "Kid" Meza with only 16 seconds to go
Bernal, aged 30, attacked from start to finish but proved too slow for Sot, who scored as he backpeddled with crisp, clean punches. Bernal worked better in clinches but Sot, aged 24, side-stepped and ducked out of trouble arch time. trouble each time.

"Sot has improved. He was faster and better than me," said Bernal from his dressing room after his third title bout against Sot, Bernal lost the crown to Sot in 1984 by a split decision and the Thai drew with Bernal to retain it in 1985. Bernal said he was "robbed" by judges in Bangkok both times.

Meza, also aged 30, met his end when Samart flashed a left

to his jaw. Samart dominated his fight from the start. He hloodied his opponent's nose in the second and seventh rounds. opened up a cut above the left eye in the eighth and sent him tumbling to the canvas twice. In the final round, Meza showed almost total exhaustion, flating eway impotently at Samart. Face bloodied and lips bruised, Meza told reporters he got careless going for a knock out and "Samart took me by surprise". Meza, 6 former WBC super-bantamweight title holder, was the first to challenge Samart, aged 24, who won the crown from Lupe Pintor, of

Mexico, last January.

FOR THE RECORD

KORAC CUP: Quester-linaks: Split: Barcelona (Spl) bt Jupoplastika Split: Barcelona (Spl) bt Jupoplastika Split (Yug), 86-77. Andianae: Partzam Bakgrade (Yug) bt Mariembourg (Bel), 99-92. Sibaedic (Yug), 106-104. EURIOPEAN CUP WINNERDS CUP: Mechalen: Chona Zagrab (Yug) bt Racing Mechalen: Chona Zagrab (Yug) bt Racing Mechalen: Gol, 121-66. Ostrave: Jupoplastika Bachlona (Spl) bt NHKG Ostrava (Czoch), 110-68. NORTH AMERICA: Neifonal Association (NRA), Antona Hawks 122. Claveland Cavalers 98; Sacramento Kings 120, New Jeraey Nots 107; Los Angeles Leiver 113, New York Kridks 87; Chicago Bults 106, Derwer Nuggest 100; Portland Trail Blazzers 120, San Antonio Spurs 104; Phoenix Suns 105, Golden State Warriors 94.

POOTBALL

HANDBALL THE MAGUE: Women's World Champion-ships: Group one: USSR 27. Netherlands 17: Austra 20. East Germany 25; Yugoslavis 19, Hungary 19, Group twen Norway 29, South Korse 16: Czechoslovakla 19, West Germany 13: Chws 24, Forman, 32, Playoff group: Poland 18, Jepon 16: United States 11, Franco

NORTH AMERICA: National Lauges (NFL): Detroi Red Wings 5. Buttelo Sebres 5: Philipidephia Flyers 6, Vancouver Canucks 3; St Louis Blois 4. Queble: Nordiques 1; Washington Capitals 4, New Jersey Davids 2: Edmonton Olars 3. Minnecota North Stars 2: Los Angeles Kings 7. New York Islanders 2:

UNDER 19 TOUR MATCH: Yorkshire League 1, Australia 24. **RUGBY UNION** SKIING RAMSAU World Cross-Country Cup: Women's 10km; 1, M Deltino (Nort, 30min 19.4se; 2, N Furieture (USSR), 30.20; 13, 6 Kunting (EG), 30.55.7; 4, N Korelyova (USSR), 30.55.8, 5, 6 Nestier (EG), 30.57.4; 8, A Respose (USSR), 30.59.8 Men's 15km; 1, 6 Sven (Swe), 38min 52.2se; 2, K Restentin (Fel), 39.17.4, 7, 2, V Ulveng (Nor., 39.19.11.4, P Horvey (Can), 39.19.5, 5, V Saidmenov (USSR), 39.23.8; 6, T Wassburg (Swe), 39.25.8.

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FOOTBALL CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Everion v Aston Villa. Second division: West Bromwich Albien v Bolton.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE Big Dellow Cap 7.30): First round: Fareham v And FA YOUTH CUP (7.30): Second Bournamouth v Brighton. OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: Sistordshire champion-ships (Chesiyn Hay SC, Cannock). EQUESTRIANISM: Olympa Horse Show ECRUESTRIANNESSIE Unympia Horse Snow (Olympia, London).
SNOCKER: Holimeister World Doubles tournament, final stages (Derngate Centre, Northampton)
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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

The smooth road that leads to Whitehall

OPerhaps it might be pitching it a bit high to say that at the end of last week's segment of the extended 40 Minutes documentary about Civil Service hopefuls being stretched on the rack of a selection board, we were left biting our nails with tension to find out which candidates, if any, will stagger out at the end of tonight's concluding instalment (BBC2, 9.30) with their Whitehall job prospects still in good working order. None the less. part one - The Chosen Few - put ils finger on some uncomfortable flaws in both torturer and victim. and so does tonight's film, The Final Board. The disillusioned woman candidate in the waiting room who comes to the conclusion that they don't like principles in the Civil Service, could be accused of being simplistic, but there are moments in the interrogation of the passionate

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anti-nuclear candidate Timothy Cooke, for example, when the clear impression comes over that only the politically neutered stand a chance of ever being selected. In fairness to the panel of assessors, it must also be said that after Louise Alliott (foreign Civil Service honeful) has ground to a halt when asked how she would resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict, one humane assessor makes the point that it was scarcely fair to expect her to do anything else considering that it was then 5.30pm and she had had an exhausting day, and in any case, the Middle East problem had been around for quite a long time. I suspect that no two viewers will come to the same conclusion about the Whitehall picture painted in this 40 Minutes docu-

3.50 Scragtag and His Tea-time Telly 4.05 The Ali New Popeye Show 4.15 Odysseus the Greatest Hero of Them Ali.

4.55 Newsround presented by Roger Finn 5.05 Blue Peter with money-saving Ideas for Christmas presents. [Ceefax]

Williams.

Tony Robinson with another tale of derring do from Greek mythology 4.30 Gelloping Galaxies! with Kenneth

mentary, but so far as the selection procedure is concerned, there is little doubt in my own mind that, all else being equal, quality of intellect takes second place to smoothness of presentation. · History student Andrew Miller,

presenting his case in this week's

Open Space film A Voyage Round the Monarchy (BBC2, 7.50pm). argues that thanks to the media, the institution of monarchy has been put beyond criticism. Institution is the operative word here. What he is getting at is that nobody seems seriously to have questioned the desirability of republicanism as an alternative. Well. Open Space tonight supplies a forum, and the arguments are pretty well what you would expect: the monarchy is socially divisive (Piers Brandon); reactionary and right-wing (Willie Hamilton); a symbolic way of preventing us

from thinking about other ways to run the country (Rosalind Brunt, centre for popular studies. Sheffield Polytechnic); a hype to boost tourism (Roundhead in a restaging of the Civil War). The Australian journalist Philip Knightley says he thinks that television has probably saved the Royal Family. If he is right, A Voyage Round the Monarchy will leave things exactly as they are.

Radio highlights: Mrs Thatcher is guest of the week in Woman's Hour (Radio 4, 2.00pm); Mayumi Fujikawa is soloist in the BBC SO performance of the Beethoven Violin Concerto (Radio 3, 8.20pm); and Robert Graves's The Shout (Radio 4, 3.00pm) is no less frightening on radio than it was on the cinema screen, in Skolimowski's 1979 film.

Peter Davalle



Cabaret dancers in suburban Bombay: India Cabaret, on Channel 4, 10.30pm

BBC1 5.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 News headlines tollowed by The Flintstones. (r) 6.55 Weather.
7.00 Ereakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxmen. National and international news at 7.00,

7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news end travel et 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25.

8.40 Watchdop, Lynn Faulds Wood and Jonn Stapleton with investigate consumer complaints 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 Naws.

9.05 Day to Day. A topical subject discussed by Robert Kilroy-Sikt quests the studio and 8.15; weather at 7.25, 7.55

Silk, guests, the studio audience, and 'phone-in viewers 9.45 Advice Shop. Margo MacDonald with advice on the Social Security Act 10.00 News and weather 10.05 Neighbours. (r) 10.25 Phillip Schoffeld with

Philip Schoffeld with children's television programme news, and birthday greetings 10.30 Ptay School. (r) 10.50 Pinny's 10.55 Five to Eleven. Diane Quick

with a thought for the dey 11.00 News and weather 11.05 Food and Drink. (1)11.35 Open Air. Viewers air their views of television programmes. (news end weather et 12.00)

12.25 Comescay Detectives, Paul Coia presents the first quarterfinals of the quiz about Britain for teams 12.55

Beginnal news and weather.

1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis, Weather, 1,25 Neighbours. The police arrive at the Forbes' farm with bad news 1.50 Animal Fair. (r)

2.00 Film: Robbery Under Arms (1957) starring Peter Finch, Ronald Lewis and David McCallum, Adventures of a geng of thieves in mid-19th century Australia who expand their area of activity to encompass cattle rustling and bank robbery. Directed by Jack Lee 3.40 Cartoon.



water; a Le Mans 24-hour race simulator; e 12-wheel drive lorry; and a new type of liferaft, 8.30 A Question of Sport. David Coleman introduces the first of a new series. Emlyn Hughes end Bill Beaumont are joined by Dennis Andries, Fatime Whitbread, Derek Bell, and Joe Johnson, (Ceefax)
9.00 News with Julie Somerville and

Philip Hayton. Regional news 9.30 Just Good Friends. Vince and Penny are on a collision course. (Ceefax) 10.00 Question Time. Sir Robin

Day's guests are Ken Livingstone, Katharine Whitehorn, and MPs Charles Kennedy and John Patten, International Show Jumping 11.00 Interna from the Grand Half, Olympia. David Vine Introduces coverage of the Crosse and Blackwell Turkey Stakes. 12.10 Weather.



Two Whitehall hopefuls: Louise Alliott and Timothy Cooke. They face their toughest test in Forty Minutes, BBC2, 9.30pm

BBC 2 9.00 Ceefax.

12.30 Design and Innovation. An Open University production examining local public reaction when a proposal to build a tidal barrage el Weston-Super-Mare was announced. 12.55

Ceetax.
2.00 News and weather, 2.02 Color Rhapsody. Two cartoons. (r)
2.20 Motives. Dr Anthony Clare in

3.00 Conversation with Petula Clark.
3.00 News and weather.
3.03 Newsnight Afternoon reviews the week's news and eavesdrops on Prime Minister's Question Time. 3.50 News and weather followed by

regional news and weather.

4.00 Pamela Armstrong. The guests include antiques expert Tony Curtis, and Samantha Fox.

Tony Curtis, and Samantha Fox.
4.36 Look Stranger. A profile of Raymond Francombe, a jobbing gardener and composer of sacred music, from Bristol. (r)
5.00 Domesday Detectives. A repeat of the programme shown on BBC 1 at 12.25.
5.30 Film 86 with Barry Norman. (r)
6.00 Star Treix. Captain Kirk and Mr Spock are caught up in a time transporter that takes them to their hearts' desire. Kirk ends up in Merrie England; Spock in the loe Age. (r)

the los Age. (r)
6.45 What on Earth. ? Wildlife quiz presented by Jeremy Cherras. This week's experts are Shelle Anderson, David Macdonald, Clive Catchpole, and Peter

Crive Catchpole, and Peter Ferns.
7.10 International Golf. Highlights of the final day's play in the 1985 Ryder Cup at the Belfrey, coverage of which won the Golden Ring of Lausaunne.
7.50 Open Space: A Voyage Round the Monarchy. Andrew Miller, e history student et Stirling University, acques that if media University, argues that if media coverage of the monarchy was like usual coverage, the Royal Family would not be held in the esteem and affection that it is.

(see Choice)
8.20 Brass Tacks: Lambs to the Staughter? Reporter Gerry Northam examines where the experts went wrong in their assessment of the effects of the Chemobyl fallout on sheep in the Lake District and Scotland, and examines the long-term consequences of the nuclear accident. ent USA. Jonathan

King is Is Tulsa, Oklahoma, where among the places he visits is the Oral Roberts University, and among those he meets are Huey Lewis and Duane Eddy.

9.30 40 Minutes. The second and final part of the documentary

examining Civil Service selection. (see Choice) (Ceefax) 10.10 Phil Silvers* Bilko becomes unwittingly engaged to the long-suffering Joan when the lewellers send her e ring instead of e bracelet. (r)

10.35 Newsnight 11.20 Weather. ITV/LONDON

6.15 TV-am: Good Morning British presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News with Cordon Morey and the control of S. Gordon Honeycombe et 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include David Essex, Margaret Hayles, Claire Rayner and, at 9.17, Lizzie Webb with exercises.

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Roger Ramiet. (r). 9.35 Film: Custer of the West (1966) starring Robert Shaw, Mary Ure and Robert Ryan. Romanticised story of the

Romanticised story of the events leading to the slaughter of General Custer and his men at Little Big Horn. Directed by Robert Siodomak. 11.50 wattoo Wattoo. (r) 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends narrated by Ringo Starr. (r) 12.10 Puddle Lane. Puppet senes 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the Forties.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Falcon Crest, Jayne Wyman stars as the metriarch of e

California vinyard-owning dynasty 2.25 Home Cookery Club. Party Pieces, 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on transplant surgery, Among those taking part are Geoffrey Koffman, Dr David Hill, and Varnon Coleman. 3.00 Take the High Road 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Paucottee.

4.00 The Raggy Dolls 5.10 The The Raggy Dolls 5.10 The Telebugs 4.20 Running Loose. Adventures of eight inner-city children on e camping holiday in the English countryside. (Oracle) 4.45 Dangermouse. Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz garne for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness.

Holness. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart

6.25 Help! News of government sponsored schemes for the unamployed.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. A stranger takes an interest in Dolly

Skilbeck. 7.30 Film: The Outlaws (1984) staring Christopher Lemmon and Charles Rocket. A madefor television, tongue in cheek chase adventure about two young men who find themselves in prison. The film follows their ettempts to escape and when successful, their efforts to stay one step ahead of the law. Directed by

James Frawley 9.00 Girls on Top. Comedy series about three girls who share an apartment in an impoverished titled lady's home. Starring Dewn French, Jennifer Saunders, Ruby Wax, end Joan Greenwood. (Oracle)

9.30 This Week. In this first of two programmes Jonathan Dimbleby examines the dilemma facing a National Health Service that is stretched to breaking point. An eminent health economist claims that doctors make life and death octors make life and death decisions in ways that are becoming increasingly arbitrary and unjust, using the situation to whip-up public emotion in order to raise funds, rather than assessing how limited resources could best be used.

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes. Weather followed by Tharnes

news headlines. 10.30 Snooker. The first semifinal of the Hofmeister World Doubles introduced by Dickie Davies from the Derngare Theatre, Northampton. The commentators are John Pulman, Dennis Taylor, Rex Williams, Ray Edmonds, and Mark Wildman. Mark Wilds

12.15 Life Styles of the Rich and Famous, Victoria Principal.



Edward Everett Horton in, and as, The Man in the Mirror, the Hollywood comedy on Channel 4, 5.00pm

CHANNEL 4

1.45 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's programme of highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.
2.00 Snooker. The first semifinal of the Holmeister World Doubles, introduced by Dickie Davies from the Dermana Theatre.

from the Derngate Theatre, Northampton. Countdown, The first quarterfinal of the words end numbers game pits the number one seed, Harvey Freeman, against Elizabeth Jardine, seeded eight. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster, essisted

by Gyles Brandreth as edjudicator. 5.00 Film: The Man in the Mirror (1936) starring Edward Everett Horton, Genevieve Tobin, and Alastair Sim. A hen-pecked husband, with a duli job, has his life enhanced when his image steps out of a mirror and begins to re-organise his fifa in a more satisfactory manner, Directed by Maurice Elvey.

6.30 Union World presented by Trevor Hyett includes e film raport from Mansfield on the controversy surrounding Alan Meale, the NUM backed Labour Party candidate, not endorsed by the UDM who ere threstering to be to present their threatening to put forward their own candidate. Plus, an interview with Ken Gill.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Beetrice Hollyer

includes e behind-the-scenes investigation of safety at Sellafield. 7.50 Comment. With her views on a topical subject is Julie Hausermann, director of a

recently formed international humanitarian movement, Rights and Humanity. 8.00 A Closer Encounter, Dr A Closer Encounter, or Horace Dobbs, director of International Dolphin Watch, who has spent his life researching the habits of dolphin, visits e wild dolphin among the rocks of the Atlantic Coast of Printers.

coast of Brittany. (r)

9.00 Oh Madeline, American
domestic cornedy series

9.30 Blood Red Roses, Part two of
the three-episode biography of

Bessie McGuigan, a fighter for workers' rights, Starring Elizabeth MacLennan. (Oracle) India Cabaret. A documentary exploring the double standards of modern Bombay.

11.30 Rejoice. Candy Devine's

guests include Five Minus One, Crosstire, Garth Hewitt, and Professor Roy McClelland of the Department of Mental Health et Belfast City Hospital. Relative Strangers. Comedy series about a father and tha son he never knew he had. Starring Matthew Kelly and Mark Farmer. (r)

12.25 Their Lordships' House.
Highlights of the day's
proceedings in the House of
Lords presented by Jackie
Ashley. Enda at 12.40.

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-8.00 Wakes To-day, 6.35-7.00 'So You Think You Know... 12.10am-12.15 News and weather, SCOTLAND: 10.50am-11.00 Dotaman, 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland, NORTH-ERM RELAND: 5.35pm-5.00 Today's Sport, 5.40-5.00 Insade Uster, 6.35-7.00 Masterteem 8.30-9.00 Joy to the World, 12.10am-12.15 News and weather, ENG-LAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional News Magazines.

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BBC2 WALES: 8.30em-8.55

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My Boy 12.15em Pasco Profile. Close.

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2.02, 3.02 4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 3.39 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dum 7.06 Walty Whuton (Country Club) 9.00 Rhytham and Blues 10.00 The News Huddfines 10.30 Star Sound Cinema (Nick Jackson) 11.00 Brian Matthaw 1.00mm Charles Nove 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

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On medium wave. Stereo on VHF. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert:Van Bree (Alleogto for lour string quartets: Academy of St Martin-in-Fields), Vivaldi (Trio in C, RV 82: Parley of Rachmaninov (Preludes in E. flat minor, Op 23 and G flat, Op 23 No 10: Ashkenazy), Respighi (Feste romance: (reste romance: Philadelphia), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (continued) Nielsen (Maskarede overture: Gothenburg SO),

Gotterdammerung, transcribed by Glen Gould: played by Gould, plano), Krommer | Partite in F, Op 57: Netherlands Wind Ensemble), Bach (Concerto in D minor, BWV 1063: English Concert/with Gilbert, Pinnock and Mortensen, harpsichords). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Rossini. The Paris years. Excerpts from Petite messe solonnelle (Netherlands Chamber Choir/ Jos van Immerseel and Wyneke Jordans, pianos, Leo Van Doeselaar (harmonium) and singers including Mireille Capella, Catherine Patriasz, Jelle Draijer and Joseph Cornwell. The

Mass was first performed in Pans in March 1864. 10.00 Jana Frenklova: piano recital. Mozart (Sonata in A minor, K 310), Chopin (Sonata in B minor, Op 10.55 Six Continents: foreign

radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. With lan McDougall (r) 11.15 BBC Scottish SO (under Jerzy Maksymiuk), with Silvia Marcovici (violin). John Maxwell Geddes
(Voyager), Bartok (Violin
Concerto No 2), Franck
(Symphony in D mjinor). 1.00
News

(under Philip Pickett). Carmina burane (songs from the original 13th century 2.00 Poulenc and York Bowen: Malcolm Messiter (oboe), John Lenehan (piano), Poulenc (Sonata), York Bowen (Sonata)

1.05 New London Consort

2.30 Carl Maria von Weber: the three-act opere Der Freischutz, Sung in German, (Dresden State Orchestre, under Carlos Klaiber/Leipzig Radio Chorus). The principals

include Peter Schreier, Theo Adam, Gundula Janowitz, Edith Mathis, Bernd Weild, and Gerhard Paul [spoken role). Acts one and two. Interval rea at 4.00. Act three at 4.05 4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:
Natalle Wheen presents
a selection of recorded

6.30 Bandstand: National Youth Band of Wales (under Major H A Kenney). Howells (Pageantry), Sparke | Land of the long white cloud) 7.00 in the Underworld: Tony Gould in conversation with the Irish-American writer William Kennedy whose book Ironweed v

7.30 BBC SO (under David Atherton). With Mayumi Fujikawa (violin). Part one. Beethoven (Prometheus overture). Tippen | Symphony No 4) 8.05 One Pair of Ears: the week's music on radio

surveyed by Malcolm Hayes

8.20 Concert (part two):

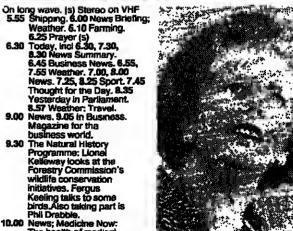
Concerto) 9.10 The Other Woman: Margaret Robertson reads the short story by Colette, in Joanna Richardson's translation 9.20 Portuguese Keyboard Music: Melvyn Tann (harpsichord). Fr Manuel de Santo Elias (Sonata in E flat), Seixas (Sonata in C major), F X Baptista

athoven (Violin

(Sonata in C minor), José de Sant Ana (Sonata in D minor), Seixas (Sonata in G minor) 10.00 Music in Our Time: Andrew Bell and Julian Jacobson (pianos), and the Berne Quartet. York Holler (Diaphonie, for two planos), Klaus Huber (Quartet No 2), John Casken (Salamandra), Helmut Lactionmann (Gran torso)

11.20 First Night: King Lear, at the Olivier Theatre, is reviewed by John Elsom. Palestrina: Tallis Scholars (under Peter 11.30 Phillips) perform Missa: Nasce la giora mia 11.57 News 12.00 Music 12.25 Test Match; Australia

England, Third Test Live from Adelaids. The openingsession. The commentators: Christopher Martin-Jenkins, Jim Maxwell and Neville Oliver, Comments by Norman O'Neill. Until 2.35am.



Flacilo 4

Mrs Thatcher: on Woman's Hour, Radio 4.2.00pm A local couple invite him to

10.45 An Act of Worship, From Broadcasting House. (s). 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis: 4.00 News. 4.05 Bookshelf with Susan Men of Property, Just over half of the popula are home-owners. They masteroiece ere also prodigious porrowers. What are the

4.35 Kaleidoscope 5.00 PM. News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 consequences for the country's financial mergers? The presenter of this investigation is Mary Goldring (r)

11.48 Lines of Communication: Patrick Hannan looks et

respond to their own public image. 12.00 News; You and Yours: Amis. (s) Consumer advice. Presented by John Howard 12.27 instant Sunshine...

Reasonably Together Again: Emertaining words end music with apecial guests The Hot Club of London, 12.55 Weather, 1.00 The World at One; News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping,

The health of medica

Watts (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Rent-a-Sis, by Don McLean. The reader is Don Maclean

care. The presenter is Geoff

2.00 Woman's Hour. Sue MacGregor and special hatcher, the Pinne Minister. This edition also includes the thirteenth instalment of Circles in 8 Forest, by Dalene Matthee, read by Sean Barrett.

3.00 News; The Atternoon Pley; (s) The Shout, by Robert Graves. With David Suchet and Janet Maw in the cast. The story of a man remarkable power:the ability to shout people to death.



their home, with startling consequences (s)

Hill. This edition is devoted to Chevaller's comic

8.30 My Music: The everpopular music panel game. With Steve Race, Denis Norden, Frank Musi, Ian Wallace and John the way that public figures

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Any Answers? Letters sent in by listeners in response to last week's Any

Questions? 7.40 A Musical Evening in talks to mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos. 8.40 Profile: Portrait of a public figure or e private

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled 9.30 Barry Fentoni's Chinese 9.45 Kaleidoscope.

10.15 A Book or Bedtime: The Fall of Kelvin Walker, by Alasdair Gray. 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World

Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News: Weather. 12.33 Shipoing.

Leeds to rethink away fan curbs

Leeds United, at the centre of another row about their unruly fans after incidents at West Bromwich Albion last Saturday, are keen for the Football Association to ban their supporters from all away

matches for at least two years. The club feel that anything less will be insufficient to deter the troublemakers who have given the team an unenviable reputation throughout the football world.

Leeds were quite happy with the original prohibition on travelling supporters, imposed after trouble at St Andrew's 18 mouths ago, and were dis-mayed when other clubs complained to Lancaster Gate that they were losing revenue as a result of it. The moment the FA lifted the restriction, there was trouble at Odsal Stadiu during the game with Bradford City, when a mobile fish-andchip bar was overturned and

Maxwell Holmes, the Leeds director who has dealt with all the incidents, said yesterday:
"We saw the original ban as
being quite successful and
effective and we asked for it to, years so that the hooligan element would gradually drift away and trouble would cease to be a habit. We were not happy with the FA decision which seemed to be based on many factors other than crowd problems, and we can only hope that they do not change their minds again." Mr Holmes also called for a

consistent policy from the police who, he claims, have often let in fans who do not have tickets rather than have them walking through town centres crowded with Saturday

"The Metropolitan Police meet trains at King's Cross and those without tickets are put on the next one home" be said. "But at The Hawthorns last week, police let in 197 that we know about rather than have them loose in West Bromwich. They told us they had more resources inside the ground to deal with any troude than were available in the town. I don't think that was right but it was a decision taken by the local commander.

"We are desperate to rid ourselves of these thous and the image the world has of Leeds United but while the FA and the Football League accept our good intent we do need a cohesive policy thrashed out between all parties with money the last consideration. We will be happy to see the ban on our fans extended for as long as it takes to solve this bideous

• Coventry City's midfield player, Lloyd McGrath, went into hospital yesterday for exploratory surgery on his right knee. The England Under-21 international, who damaged the joint in a pre-season match and has been troubled ever since, limped out of Saturday's home match against Leicester City.

United leave the door ajar but go unpunished

Football Correspondent Split

Hajduk Split. Dundee United.

(Dundee United win 2-0 on agg) Dundee United were ushered politely through to the last eight of the UEFA Cup last night. They were allowed to reach the quarter-finals of a European competition for the fourth time in five years only

because of the astonishing

incompetence of Hajduk Split in front of goal.

The Yugoslavs, who had never failed to win any of the previous 20 UEFA Cup ties staged in their own stadium, threw away that record in a manner which provoked understandable demonstrations of anger and decision on

the terraces. The generosity of

an otherwise talented side

almost defied belief. The loss of their three outstanding players -Sliskovic and the Vujovic twins who all joined French clubs before the start of the season - has inevitably diminished Hajduk's talent. But that cannot explain their waywardness, which was even

more striking than that of the

national side against England at Wembley last month. Jim McLean had won half of the battle within his own camp. Although Malpas and Sturrock were withdrawn through injury as well as

sentatives, Milne and Bannon, to make a genuine save. The had been passed fit. So had sights of Deveric, Jerolimov McInally, who opened the and Bursac, with their heads, scoring in the first leg, but by and Bursac, with a side-foot, the narrowest of margins.

United were depleted, a feature rendered even more visible by the sight of Narey, their captain, wearing a heavy bandage around his left knee. Their main weakness lay on either side of him and his young partner, Clark Though the central doors were locked, the side entrances were opened with alarming

Holt and McGinnis, neither of whom was selected a fortnight ago, were United's guardians on the flanks and, bravely though they at-tempted to carry out their duties, the Yugoslavs played on their nerves. Within a mere half an hour, Hajduk couldlegitimately have not only crased United's two-goal advantage but also built a substantial lead of their own.

The source of all five openings was to be found on touchlines shrouded in Adriatic Sea mist. Asanovic started the sequence with a corner and Miljus, the only present member of the international squad, ended it by riding a couple of tackles and deliberately curling his cross away from Thompson.

Hajduk, effective in temporarily unhinging United's back four, were so ineffective Hegarty, two others of his moves that Thompson was

Part-timers make £50,000 in Cup run

still laughing all the way to the bank after the second round replay at fourth division Prestoo North End on Tuesday night. Their share of the receipts from a Deepdale attendance of 16,417 took the club's Cup jackpot to an estimated £50,000 from nine

matches in the competition.

Preston's top scorer, John
Thomas, was the destroyer-inchief with his third hat-trick of the season in the Cup. He struck twice in the first half as the Multipart League side clearly struggled to tind their feet oo the artificial pitch and hit the third with a 59th minute penalty taking his season's tally to 17 Oshor Williams and Gary Brazil completed the one-sided run that Chorley manager Ken Wright lavished praise on his players. "It was our first experi-ence on the plastic pitch and they play on it every week. It made it a completely different game but we battled for a full 90

"Now it's back to the grass roots and the nitty gritty of our own League. I always said that for us the FA Cup is about glory and a few quid and we got both."

The Bristol City manager, Terry Cooper, heaved a sigh of relief when his side eventually beat down a fine fighting Bath City 3-0 in their second round

Part-timers Chorley took a 5-Oexit from the FA Cup but were still laughing all the way to the bank after the second round

tency this season.

The big prize in the third round is a home tie with the high-riding second division Plymouth Argyle and a West Country bonanza which will net £20,000 to both clubs with

money to spare. Cooper admits to being frustrated and his side did not really break down Bath until the last 10 minutes. Winger Gordon Owen who scored a 34th minute penalty completed a dooble in the 86th minute after striker Steve Neville had virtually

the top non-League sides and those in the fourth Division, as his club emerged with a £20,000 reward from their cup exploits. In the shock of the second round, Caernarfon Town went to the ground of the third division club, York City, and returned with a 2-1 win. After drawing 0-0 at home on Saturday they led 2-0 in the replay with goals from Salmon and Craven. Aithough Canham pulled one back in the 78th minute but the Multipart

round tie at home to Barnsley.

were all embarrassingly awry. By the time that Bursac, leased by a deflection, had

nodded feebly into Thompson's arms, it had become apparent that United would be safe. Even if they did commit the odd error, it was unlikely that they would be punished more than once. Indeed, it took the Yugoslavs an hour even to threaten to reduce the overall deficit.

A couple of free kicks either side of the interval, from Clark and Redford, suggested that United, though confined largely to their own territory, might have the temerity to increase it. Yet Hajduk, aban-doning all thoughts of their own security, came forward to beat Thompson three times within the closing half-hour.

Still their final touch let them down. Jerolimov aimed his header at the feet of McGinnis, who was hugging a post; Andrijasevic subsequently rumbled through from the back and almost removed the bar from its hinges with a ferocious drive; and Bursac completed a bemusingly toothless display by striking a post.

HAJDUK SPLT: M Prelija, B Miljus, O Setinov, Z Andrijasevic, Z Vulic, D Cello, A Jerošmov, L. Peruzovic, M Bursak, O Casnovic, S Deveric, DUNOEE UTD: W Thompson, G McGinnis, J Holt, J McInally, J Clark, O Naimy, O Beaumont, R Affins, E Barmon, K Gatlacher, I Redford.

Defenders back for Chelsea

The Chelsea defenders, Joe McLaughlin and Colin Pates. are set to return for Sunday's televised first division match with Liverpool at Anfield after missing last week's 4-0 home defeat by Wimbledon. McLaughlin has recovered from influenza while Pates the captain, has shaken off a

rib injury.

• Brighton and Hove Albion are giving a Christmas gift to their young fans by allowing children under the age of 16 free terrace adscaled Bath's fate, with Bristol's mission for their home game against Shrewsbury Town on second goal.

Bath confirmed manager
Bobby Jones's opinion that club's directors hope to boost there is little to choose between the attendance at a time when gates all over the country are

notoriously thin.

Neil Warnock, the manager of the Vauxhall Conference club Scarborough, has been named as the Gola manager of the month for November. Warnock, who joined Scarborough in the summer, receives the award after taking the club to second place following an unbeaten sequence of six matches during League club held to carn a third the month. He will receive a cheque for £100 for his efforts.

Barry Hills, the new master of Manton, parades under the clock tower with Robert Sangster, and former stable jockey, Steve Cauthen, who travelled down from Newmarket for a day's shooting on the estate. Sangster appointed Hills as his new trainer at Manton after sacking Michael Dickinson on November 25 (Photograph; Ian Stewart)

CRICKET

Rebels demolished by pace of le Roux

lapsed to 15 for seven on their way to a crushing eight-wicket defeat by South Africa in the second of their one-day international matches yesterday.

The Australians, destroyed by fiery pace bowling from Garth le Roux, recovered slightly to 85 all out after 34 off their allotted 50 overs. South Africa hit the required runs with case, reaching 86 for

two in 15 overs. The home side's second win gave them an unbeatable 2-0 lead in the four-match day-night series. The second game was washed out by torrential rain. The Australian batsmen found le Roux virtually unplayable as he took six for 21 in his 10 overs, ripping the heart out of the Australian

middle order. Fast bowlers Corrie van Zyl and Brian McMillan took two wickets each as the touring side, who elected to bat after winning the toss, were thoroughly outclassed by a deter-

mined South African side.
Only a spirited ninth wicket stand of 53 by Mike Taylor and Rod McCurdy saved the Australians from total humiliation. Taylor's 36 not ont

reached double figures.

South Africa made short work of their task after makeshift opener Dave Richardson, standing in for the injured Henry Fotheringham, fell leg before to Rodney Hogg for

three Monday's match in Johannesburg was washed out by rain after South Africa had

by rain after South Africa had won the first by six wickets in Verweerdburg on Saturday.

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Total (34 overs) 85

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8, 3-11, 4-12, 5-12, 6-15, 7-15, 8-31, 9-84, 10-85.

BOWLING: Van Zyl 10-4-17-2; le Floux 10-2-1-6; Page 5-0-16-0; Matthews 6-1-22-0; Rice 2-0-6-0; McAttlien 1-0-1-2.

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G S le Roux, H A Page, C J Van Zyl and 3
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-82.

BOWLING: Hogg 4-0-25-1; Alderman 7-2 26-0; McCurdy 4-0-35-1.

BOXING

King talk might still Cape Town (Reuter) - The included one six. None of the yield action

From Srikumar Sen New York

The first world heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden for seven and a half Witherspoon and James "Boncorusher" Smith, tomorrow is still in the balance because of a dispute between Witherspoon and his manager, vears between

Witherspoon's lawyer, Dennis Richard, said that he could not say whether the champion would go on with the bout until he had seen the contract today. "I cannot say whether Mr Witherspoon will fight until I have sai down with Mr King's lawyers and looked at the docu-ment. If he is obligated to fight he will fight. But more than a question of money it is about rights and lights. And when he leaves the ring he has rights and the lights are not turned out on

Before the arrival of his attorney, Witherspoon was quoted as telling Jose Torres, the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, that he was "fighting but not talking."

Yesterday's exchanges at a press conference between Mr King and Mr Richard seemed to imply that the bout had every chance of going on as scheduled.

SNOOKER

Hallett tips the balance

By Sydney Friskin

The unseeded combination of Mike Hallett and Stephen Hendry defeated the seventh seeds. Neal Foulds and John Parrott, 5-1 to qualify for the semi-finals of the Hofmeister world doubles championship at Northampton yesterday.

It was a victory achieved through greater fluency of stroke and the ability to capitalize on opportunity - a virtue not apparent in the opposition, who had an un-comfortable afternoon. Two breaks of 34 and 37, both by Foulds, represented the best effort from this pair.

The outstanding player of the afternoon was Hallett, who tipped the balance with his keen eye, delicate touch and subtle tactical ploys. He said:"The first frame slipped away from us but after that we put our game together. In our 5-0 whitewash on Tuesday last match we were individuals but now we are getting together as a team," Hallett's first telling blow was his clearance of 65 compiled

the third frame by clearing from brown to black.

Hendry came more into contention in the fourth frame, a red despatched from long range leading to a break of 53 which left the opposition needing two snookers. Hallett and Hendry came out of several tight corners and eventually won the frame when Hendry potted the pink.

As his confidence grew. Hendry became more as-sertive and his breaks of 38 and 32 put him and his partner 4-1 ahead. Foulds and Parrott sat back to watch their own destruction which was completed by Hendry with a superb break of 83. They now meet John Virgo and Kirk Stevens today.

Steve Davis and Tony Meo, the holders, put themselves in line for their fourth title with a night of Silvino Francisco and his nephew, Peter Francisco.

together as a team," Hallett's first telling blow was his clearance of 65 compiled when six reds were left on the table. It enabled him to level at 1-1 and he sealed the fate of

Parkin tough in tight corner

By John Hennessy

Philip Parkin paused yesing house in Houston, Texas, in preparation for his wedding next meath to relive the previous six punishing days at Palm Springs, California, that had nevertheless brought him deep satisfaction.

The tension of the PGA qualifying school," he said, "was unbelievable. You have to be there five days beforehand, so that you begin to feel that things are never going to

Parkin, who will be 25 tomorrow, had not only won his tournament player's card itself a rare achievement for a British golfer, but finished third in a six-round examination which virtually guarantees him an opening in any United States tournament he chooses, at least until well past midsommer. But it was an ordeal, however serene his series of scores — 70, 70, 72, 69, 70, 70, 11 under par -

"Somebody said that Pete Dye [a renowned golf archi-tect] was told to make the PGA West the most difficult course in the world. He might have done just that."

Curiously enough, Parkin had not been too sure of his game at the start and often

Played the best under pressure

took a one-iron off the tee. "It was steady stuff, without any mistakes, but the last day was different. I said to myself: Hey, I've got my card new. and I started using my driver. I hit every green and must have played the last four or five holes, when the pressure really began to mount, better than almost anyone. I was one under for those holes, and many of the rest were two or three over. My 70 was the best score among the top 25 in the pressure cooker."

Parkin, a cheerful extrovert whose ebultience happily falls short of cockiness, is at a loss to explain the difference between his golf in Europe and the United States. "Over here," he said from across the Atlantic, "I'm very solid and steady, with the right mental attitude, yet when I'm in Europe I do crazy things. I can hardly believe how hadly I've done over there."

US card should give Cup edge

He played in few European tournaments in his first year as a professional, in 1984, and was 65th in the order of merit with prize money of £11,608. The figures in his first complete season were 32nd and £58,677. Although he fell only one place this year, his prize money plunged to £35,904. He thinks be will return to Europe in May a better player after the opportunities now opened up to him in the United States. His marriage on January 17 will keep him out of the first two PGA tournaments, but he hopes to be ready for the Phoenix Open the following week. Thereafter he expects to play regularly until the end of April.

His first tournament in Europe will be the Epson Grand Prix in his native Wales, at San Pierre, Chepstow. What happens after that will depend on the results he

"Retaining the US card is my first priority," he says, "which means getting a place in the top 125 in the order of merit. If I don't make the Ryder Cup term face the Ryder Cup team from the European prize-money list, my experience of American conditions may be a help when Tony Jacklin comes to consider the three places left open for his personal choice." The match will be played at Muirfield Village, Ohio, in

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voted Australian sportman of the year vesterday. The 31-year-old Queenslander, now based in Orlando, Florida, was in 1983, 1985 and 1986, has

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poned plans to stage a five-

match invitation test series Steve Baddeley, England
No. I, was one of the players
invited to attend the event as part of a European select team to face the Indian national side at a series of events throughout India.

Edberg

returns

Stefan Edberg will return to

the Kooyong grass courts in Meibourne, where a year ago

he won the Australian Open,

when he leads the holders

Sweden in the Davis Cup final from December 26 to 28. But

announced the team yesterday

that Mats Wilander, the world

No. 3, would not be playing. Wilander, who like Edberg

semifinals in New York on

Swedish team with Kent

Carlsson and Johan Carlsson

Norman award

minton players will be de-participation of India's No. 1, prived of a considerable Prakash Padukone, has Christmas bonus with India's announcementthat it has post-postpone the event

The other players who were

due to attend the event were the Scottish champion, Dan Travers, who is set to fly out to India on December 27, the English trio, Mike Tredeett. Dipak Tailor and Nick Yates and an Anglo-Scot, Billy

SPORT IN BRIEF in a poll of 127 sports federations representing 6.3 million Australian sports enthusiasts. The Commonwealth 400 metre hurdles champion Debbie Flintoff, aged 26, of Mel-bourne, won the sportswomen of the year award and Robert de Castella took the award for the best single achievement of the year - his Boston Mara-

thon victory in 2hr 7min Salnikov out

the non-playing captain Hasse Olsson confirmed when he The Soviet double swimming world record holder Vladimir Salnikov will not lost in the Grand Prix Masters compete in the European Cup in Malmo, Sweden, starting on Saturday. Instead, the 800m and 1,500m freestyle Sunday, had given advance warning that he would not be available because of his marrecord holder will help to riage in South Africa the following week. Anders coach the nine-strong Soviet squad, which is led by double world champion Igor Jarryd, Joakim Nystrom and Mikael Pernfors complete the Polyanski.

On four wheels The former world 500cc

motocross champion Andre Malherbe of Belgium has his Greg Norman, the British sights set on becoming the first Open golf champion, was rider to graduate to formula also voted Australia's most announced his retirement

cross to try his motor racing luck on the Formula Three circuit.

has been granted a Minet Award for Olympic Ex-cellence. The Leeds-based Welshman will receive £4,160 between now and the 1988 Olympics to help with his training and travelling expenses. Currently studying physics at Leeds University, the 21-year-old from Clwyd claimed the British 400m medley and 1500m freestyle short course records at the Esso International in Toronto, but his performances came just too late to earn a place in the Great Britain team for this week's European Cup in

Day's boost Tony Day, who set two British records a fortnight ago,

Calling it a day Peter Cooper, vice president of FISA, is to retire next summer as chief executive of the RAC Motor Sports Association.

Aiming high

Alex Dickson, of Larkhall, will meet Andy Williams
(Pontnewynydd) in a 10-round
climinator for the British lightweight title, at Livingston, West
Lothian, during the second haif
of February

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